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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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Generation Y?

Find out what they're all about.

NEWS 2



Student Activities

Students explore their inner club and inspire others to join.

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Art shows new ideas

A look at an artist's unique look on the art world

ARTS 18



Women's Tennis

The woman's tennis team begins their season with a perfect start.

SPORTS 24

Interim president wants streamlined admissions

By Juan Garza
News Editor

On Aug. 18, the MacAninch Arts Center hosted an All-College Workshop in which legendary former President Harold McAninch spoke before the faculty.

After a brief update that the Facilities Master Plan was "on time and on budget", Board Chairman Micheal Mckinnon introduced Dr. McAninch.

Dr. Harold McAninch came out of retirement to step in as interim president while the board pursues a new candidate for the now vacant permanent position.

He last addressed the faculty of COD in 1993, and he accepted the offer to fill in temporarily because of his love for the school.

McAninch acknowledged that tuition is down, but pointed out that it was due to the conversion from quarters to semesters a few years ago, and that other colleges are experiencing a lull in enrollment as well.

However, there are some schools whose enrollments are up. Overall, the female population is down at COD by 2 percent.

McAninch advised the faculty that he believes that COD should set the example for other schools in regards to their admissions.

COD should be an "open-door institution" in the sense that it should be easier to register for classes with a streamlined admissions system rather than a difficult one with various obstacles for prospective students.

Being a military veteran who attended college under the G.I. Bill, his school "broke down barriers" so he could attend, allowing him to register for classes without even being able to provide a home address.

At the time, McAninch was in a transitional period in his life and made the decision to go to school the day before classes started.

McAninch went on to describe the many distinguishing characteristics of COD that inspired him to return as interim president.

The college boasts a nationally recognized library as well as offering the largest amount of ESL services com-



Photo by Dan Bowers

McAninch is serving as interim president while the board completes its search for a new permanent president.

see 'interim' page 7

Two presidents will lead COD through 2009

By Juan Garza
News Editor

What does it take to keep the College of DuPage up and running? According to Dr. Harold McAninch, "It's a wonderful institution that no one person could screw it up."

So why do we need two presidents to operate?

That is exactly what the situation will continue to be when the new president gets voted in by the Board of Directors at the end of November 2008.

A review of the transition agreement between Dr. Sunil Chand and the Board of Directors has revealed that Chand will be in emeritus status through Dec. 31, 2009.

The college has been functioning with 2 presidents since May 28, 2008 when McAninch accepted the offer by the board to serve as Interim President while the board seeks out the new president.



Sunil Chand
president emeritus

The agreement states that Dr. Chand will be performing "services to the College as resident emeritus through December 31, 2009, at the direction of the Interim Presi-

see 'presidents' page 7

Public safety scores 2 ATVs

By Juan Garza
News Editor

There is a new addition to the fleet of police vehicles on the College of DuPage campus.

As of June 24th, students, faculty and administrative personnel have been observing Public Safety officers patrolling the campus on 2 ATVs acquired from the Department of Defense.

According to the National Defense Authorization Act (a law that is enacted every fiscal year approving the budget and expenditures of the

DOD), federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies can acquire property that is considered excess to the DOD. The property is transferred through a disposal program titled 1033 and is managed by the Law Enforcement Support Office.

"This property is usually in good condition but exceeds the time limit on usage established by the DOD", said Lt. Ray Snisko of COD's Public Safety.

The way that the program works is

that local law enforcement agencies compete with each other for the desired property. Bids are submitted and awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. A bid was made for the ATVs back in August 2007 and Public Safety received their ATVs in March.

The LESO 1033 program has no cost to the taxpayers because the property is transferred "as-is".

The idea to acquire the ATVs was the idea of Chief of Police

Mark Fazzini. ATVs are ideal for COD because they can be driven on sidewalks and down steps, which allows for a quicker response to calls. For example, if there was a call which required an officer to respond to the K parking lot on the south side of campus, he would have to drive his squad car all the way around campus from his designated parking on the north side of campus. With an ATV, he could respond more

see 'ATVs' page 9

Noted author surveys workforce future

High expectations of millennial generation

By Juan Garza
News Editor

As a part of the All-College Workshop, the MacAninch Arts Center hosted Jennifer Kushell, president and co-founder of Young and Successful Media Corp., otherwise known as Y&S. She is also the author of the book "Secrets of the Young and Successful".

According to Kushell, there will be 1 billion young adults entering the global workforce over the next ten years.

Of those 1 billion, she estimates that 80 million of them fall into the category of generation Y, or millennials.

Millennials are those who were born in the year 1978 or after.

Generation X are those born between 1960 and 1977. The boomer generation are those born between 1943 and 1959, and the veterans/mature generation are those born between 1922 and 1942.

Kushell categorizes the millennials as being tech savvy.

This is due to their general need to be connected to their friends, family, and peers either through their cell phones or the Internet. "They are online 24/7, and are known to send up to 8000 text messages per month," said Kushnell.

Kushell pointed out that we live in an "ADD world".



Author and Co-founder
Jennifer Kushell

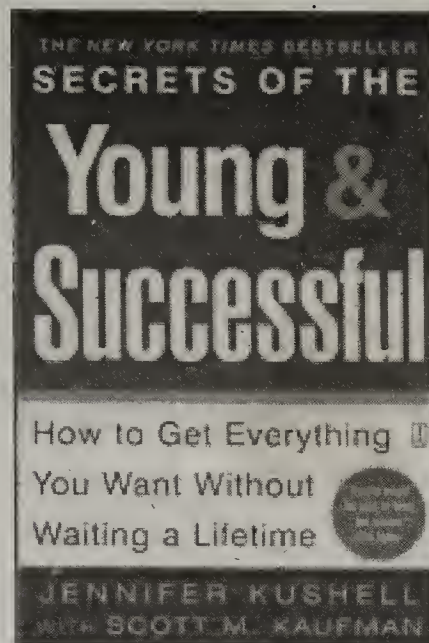
Millennials are easily distracted, and tend to have little separation between work and play.

They also are able to absorb at least 4 different types of media simultaneously, such as their cell phones, PCs or Macs, TV, and MP3s.

This can be an asset for prospective employees. the ability to multitask and to be creative are skills every employer will value.

Millennials have a lot of expectations from their prospective employers.

They demand to be respected from the start, and they expect their supervisors



to be ethical and have integrity.

They want to like the people they work with, have advancement oppor-

tunities, a clear career path, a balance between work and life, and schedule flexibility.

Above all, they want to love what they do.

On the flip side, millennials tend to enter the work force with a false sense of confidence that can manifest itself as arrogance.

With this new generation also comes a new way of looking at young adults. Kushell notes that it now takes teenagers ten years to transition into

*"They are online
24/7, and are known
to send up to 8000
text messages per
month."*

JENNIFER KUSHELL

adulthood, and that most of them will have seven to ten jobs by the time they are thirty years old.

Twenty-five percent will have more than ten jobs.

As opposed to a mid-life crisis, millennials are prone to the quarter-life crisis.

Sixty-three percent move back home after graduating from their college or university.

This is mostly due to their pursuit of a career they chose based on familiarity rather than exploring all options for what truly makes them happy.

Kushell points out that a major factor why millennials are the way they are is primarily a coddled upbringing.

"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.

"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

Let your light shine at Benedictine University,
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 Benedictine University

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Lisle, Illinois
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www.ben.edu/cod

Patrick Meadors

Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

Faculty labeled as multi-generational

Historically most diverse work force

By Juan Garza
News Editor

As a part Jennifer Kushell's presentation on the millennial generation, faculty members were selected for survey input by remote "clickers" being left on random seats of the auditorium. They were asked to respond to various questions in order to compile statistics concerning their roles as teachers and parents.

Of the entire faculty that attended the workshop, 5% were veterans, 64% were boomers, 27% were Generation Xers, and less than 4% were millennials.

"This is the first time in history that there are representations of all 4 generations in the workforce. This has never been seen before," said Kushell.

When asked what they feel their primary responsibility is in student development, 22% feel it is their duty to develop their knowledge base, 35% feel it is to develop them into members of society, 31% feel it is to develop their

independence, and 11% feel it is to teach them job skills.

When asked whose primary responsibility it is to prepare millennials for the work force, 34% feel it is the parents, 51% feel it is the teachers, 3% feel it is career centers, 11% feel it is employers. The majority of faculty (at most other institutions) feel it is career centers responsibility, in contrast with the faculty at the College of DuPage.

Kushell went on to describe various degrees of helicopter parents, or parents who obsessively watch over their children even into their late teens.

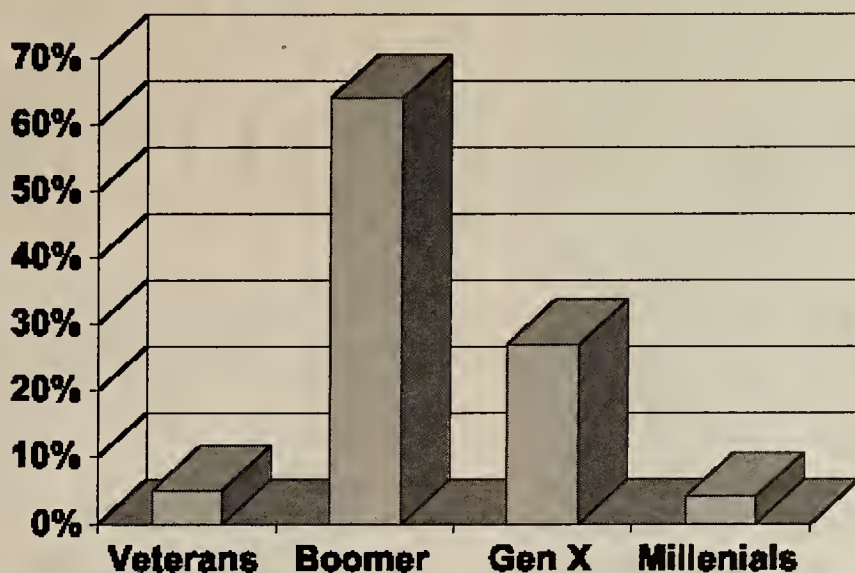
The first degree is the general helicopter parent, hovering around their child primarily while at school. This parent doesn't necessarily make contact with their child—they only observe and step in when they feel their child is in trouble.

The second degree is referred to as the Blackhawk parent. This parent is stealthier and goes as far as invading their child's privacy.

The third and most intrusive parent is now referred to as the Hummer. This parent takes no discretion and will go as far as accompanying their children to their job interviews and

attempt to negotiate raises and salaries.

Of all the faculty members surveyed, 12% admitted to being a helicopter parent, 3% acknowledged being a Blackhawk, and 1% admitted that they were a Hummer.



Percentage of Faculty

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September 18, 10-1

September 24, 10-1

October 2, 10-1

October 9, 10-1

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PoliceReport

Monday, Aug. 25
Traffic incident

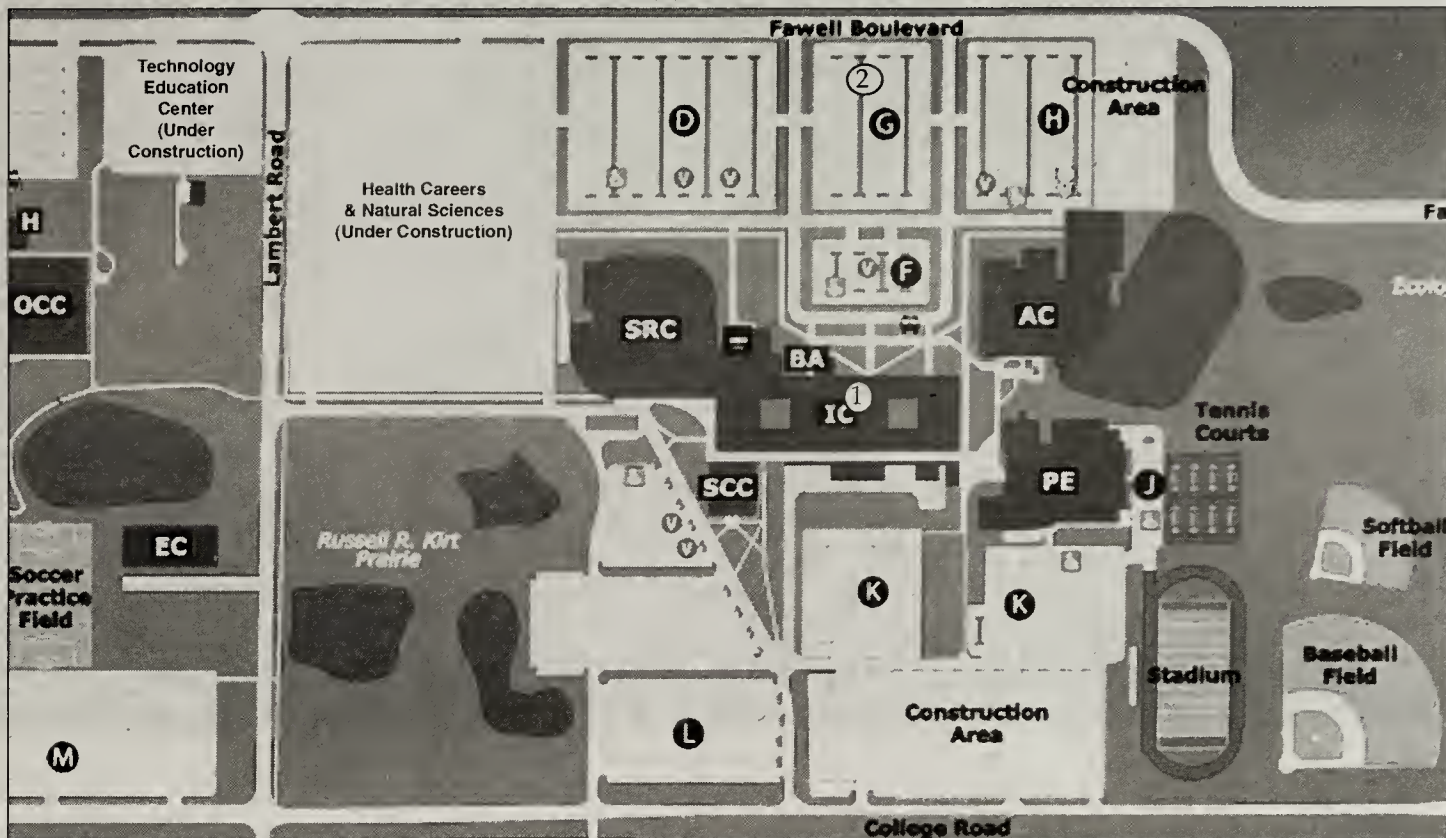
A two car accident in parking lot G. On the arrival of driver Unit 2 advised she was parked in a space in parking lot G when Unit 1 said she thought she enough room when turning into parking space, but struck Unit 2 with her right front bumper.

Monday, Aug. 25
Hit and Run

Unit 2 parked in lot L at approximately 7:30 a.m. Unit 2 returned to her vehicle at approximately 12:25 p.m. and observed damage to the driver's rear quarter panel.

Apparent damage to the drivers rear quarter panel, including white paint transfer.

Officer checked for white vehicles with blue paint transfer I lot L with negative results.



2 advised she stopped his vehicle for a parking space, put his vehicle in park and then Unit 1 backed into him.

a.m. She left a textbook for class on the floor, under a desk in the classroom. When the class came back at approximately 10:45 a.m. her textbook and property of several other classmates had been taken. The book was bought new and contained a receipt. She doesn't know who took her book and does not want to sign a criminal complain, she just wants her book back.

Officer was dispatched for a theft over 300.00. Complainant stated she left IC 2031 around 6:25 p.m. and went to next class in IC 2103. There was no one in the room, but she left a messenger bag on top of the 3rd table against the west wall and went to the restroom at about 6:30 p.m. She came back about 6:40 p.m. and her bag was gone. The bag contained pepper spray, car key, gas key, hand lotion, water bottle, pens, notebook and discount cards.

The was one girl in the class and she was asked if she had seen the bag, but she did not. Complainant checked IC 2031 for bog and looked through some garbage cans. Afterwards, she came to Public Safety to report theft. She will sign a criminal complaint for the theft. Total Theft: 542.00.

• Report a crime, accident or suspicious activity to Public Safety 24 hours a day by calling 942-2000.

Tuesday Aug. 27
Traffic incident

Driver of Unit 1 advised she was in lot G looking for a place to park. Driver of Unit 1 advised she started to back up for a parking space and made contact with Unit 2.

Driver of Unit 2 advised he was in lot G looking for a parking space. Driver of Unit

Saturday Aug. 30
Theft under 300.00

At approximately 11:21 a.m., an officer was assigned to a theft that occurred in the IC Building. Complainant stated she was attending class in IC 3117. The instructor took entire class on a tour of the Library at approximately 9:25

Saturday Aug. 30
Theft over 300.00

College of DuPage



Living Leadership program

presents...

Reverend

Carroll Pickett

Tuesday, September 16, 2008

SRC 2800 ☀ 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Information: Student Activities 630-942-2243

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Amanda Rottschalk

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students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

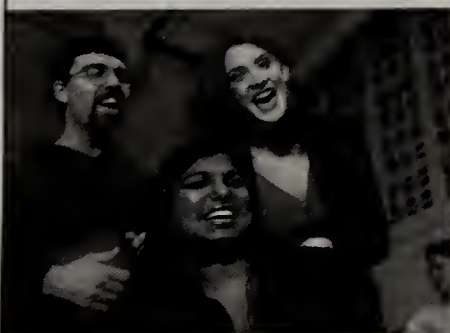
7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "Elmhurst follows through on its promises." They said they would help me make sure all my credits would transfer, and they did," says Andrew Behling. "They said the faculty would get to know me, and they have."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

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'Interim' from page 1

pared to any other public college or university.

McAninch concluded his speech with a reminder of his role as interim president.

He stated that while his major role is to advise the board of trustees, he has the final word on all matters.

"My recommendations won't always agree with the board's, but they will be explained."

McAninch also pointed out that higher education institutions are not a democracy, and that "colleges with board members not on the same page will have problems."

He also added, "no matter who is president or on the board, great teaching happens at COD."

'presidents' from page 1

dent and/or the successor President".

Closer scrutiny of the agreement reveals that many of his benefits and salary will remain the same, if not increased retroactively, as if Chand were still president.

Yet, the President Emeritus is rarely seen. The last time Chand was spotted publicly since his transition was at the college picnic this past summer.

He volunteered to serve food, and

appeared to be in a cheerful mood.

His office has been relocated to the second floor of the library in an inconspicuous area with no hours of availability posted.

A message left requesting an interview has remained unanswered, and none of the staff in the library know how to reach him or what his schedule is like or who keeps it.

NewsBriefs

Presidential search

The board continues its search for the permanent replacement of college president. Over 300 communities have been searched. On Oct. 10, 2008, the students will have an opportunity to voice their opinion for the new president.

This will be a part of the final

screening process of all applicants.

One person from the community has been suggested by Harold McAninch to be involved in the selection process.

The final deadline for applications to be submitted is Friday Oct. 10, 2008.



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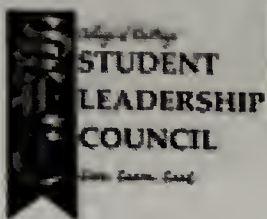
In an effort to cut the costs of paper and postage, College of DuPage will now mail student class schedules and account summary statements only after a student's first registration.

Any changes to your schedule or account summary after the first registration can be viewed on-line at www.cod.edu and click on **Student Online Services**.

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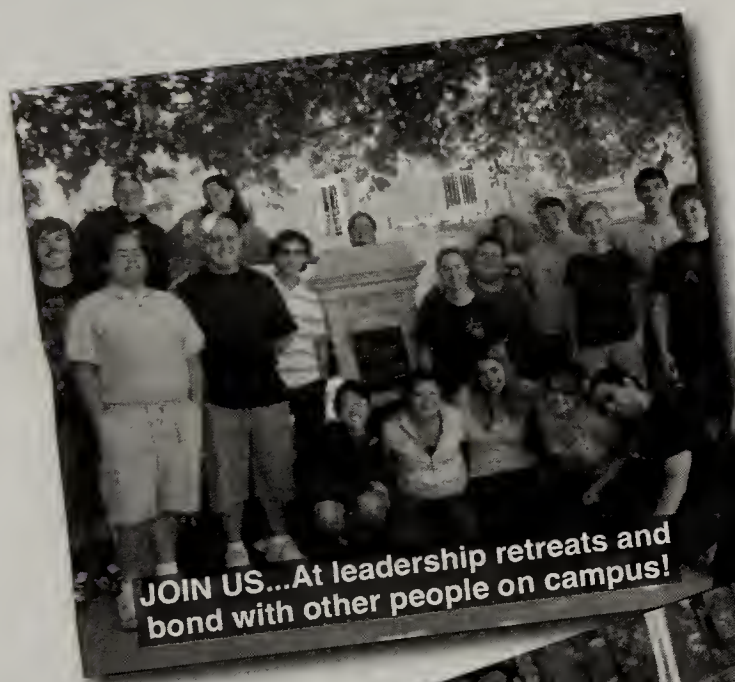
 College of DuPage



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Meet more on September 9th!**

Student Leadership Council at www.cod.edu/slc

'ATVs' from page 1

swiftly.

Another benefit is that they allow for the officers to be less removed from the members of the COD community. Snisko pointed out that in the case of someone being in trouble, ATV mounted officers are more likely to hear a yell or a scream than if they were sitting in a squad car. ATVs are also better in responding in high traffic situations.

All officers have to be trained to operate an ATV though a learning institution geared towards policing

rather than for recreational use.

When asked about the response from the officers, Snisko replied, "They are elated with the ATVs and the opportunity to use them to do their jobs."

The Office of Public Safety also welcomes feedback from the community.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Officer Al Silva patrols the north entrance to the SRC and north parking lots.

The Service Learning Program Learn by Serving



Ivan Rodriguez, a student in the Human Services Program, assists a resident at Senior Home Sharing.

What is Service Learning?

- Service learning gives students the opportunity to combine classroom theory with practical experience.
- Service is part of the course work of a class.
- Students receive credit for the learning outcomes not for the service they provide.

Service Learning:

- Provides students an opportunity to stretch their learning beyond the classroom and into the community
- Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.
- Increases student retention by helping them develop a sense of community within the class.
- Teaches citizenship and social responsibility to the students.

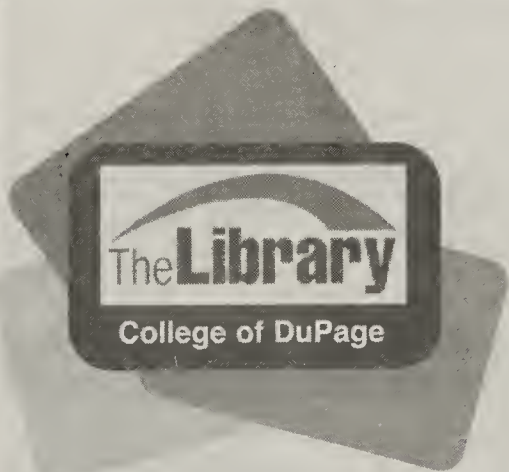
Reasons Faculty incorporate Service Learning into their courses:

"Students see first-hand some of the issues and problems discussed in class. Students get hands-on experience and exposure to a world that they would not get from classroom lecture. Also, I've noticed that the students become much more interested in the issues as they become real to them." - Dr. Shaheen Chowdhury, Criminal Justice

"I think that having students do service in my composition class, and making service to community the focus of the course, gives the students a real world subject that they can engage with personally, physically, intellectually and academically. It also helps them see themselves as citizens within a larger community and examine their own responsibilities as educated adults within that community." - Dr. Lisa Higgins, English

Faculty members interested in learning how to integrate Service Learning into your course, please contact Steve Gustis, Coordinator of the Service Learning Program at 942-2655 or email: gustis@cod.edu

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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The importance of a president

How much influence should a six-month interim president and his temporary advisers have for long-term change at the college, even if they were here 14 years ago and even if they love the college?

That's the question many are asking as bold reorganization plans are expected to be announced very soon.

After returning from retirement in May, Harold D. "Hal" McAninch plans on re-retiring in January to his Arizona retreat, during which time a permanent incoming president will take command.

Decisions on the college calendar and building renovations will impact the future and choices are being made now. Good questions are being asked. Would a trimester calendar that starts in mid-September fit student needs better? What are the barriers to student enrollment? Will significantly more students enroll if COD eliminated some barriers? What really is the impact of tuition raises?

A new permanent president should be involved in long-term decisions that answer three questions. McAninch should avoid making any direct decisions that could conflict in just a few months.

The Board wants some quick recommendations to increase student enrollment to remove what it calls barriers to higher numbers. An expansion on the BIC, a new college center, a possible change to trimesters, renovations to the MAC, construction in the

parking lots and the transition of presidents has been a plenty for the college community to endure.

Students are beginning to feel the unsettled environment of the closed decision-making process. Most find the story of Chand to McAninch and beyond pure soap opera. Only a minority are oblivious and uninterested in the details of presidential transitions.

As administrators, faculty and staff await new decisions that change the course of college planning, they cannot move ahead for fear of having to long hours on something that must be redone or won't be used. This is a waste of time, tuition and taxpayer dollars.

Long-term planning with intimate participation of students and staff should continue, as has been going since the Spring 2008 term for development of the new College Center, the Leadership Council and other collaborative efforts.

McAninch's presidential agreement suggests that he is getting paid to partake in the development of the college. His effective participation and strong presence will impact the future president, disrupting the mindset the college fosters.

We ask the Board and presidents to consider the implementation timeline of long-term changes that may not be the quick fix to the well-being of the college.

Staff Editorial



"What personal information would you lie about?"

Sarah Gonzales, 18 *special education, Villa Park*
"Age, depending on who I'm talking to, where I am, and if I drink or smoke depending on who I talking to and what situation I'm in."

Michael Styles, 22 *undecided, Glen Ellyn*
"I would like about almost anything."

Rachel Bujwid, 18 *education/technical theatre, Downer Grove*
"How much I smoke."

Miles Stroter, 19 *business, Chicago*
"I would lie about my age."

Chris Silbika, 22 *architecture, Glen Ellyn*
"I wouldn't lie about anything."

In Your Words

Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?

PointCounterPoint

If you're allowed to get married, vote and die for your country at 18, why can't you have a beer from time to time? Most college kids who are 21 and over are usually seniors and are about ready to graduate college. Why restrict most college students the right to enjoy their college experience. Most college students who do drink are usually packed away with five other people in their dorm room worried if the RA will come and bust them.

In a study, "The decrease in drinking and driving problems are the result of many factors and not just the rise in purchase age or the decreased per capita consumption. These include: education concerning drunk driving, designated driver programs, increased seat belt and air bag usage, safer automobiles,

lower speed limits, free taxi services from drinking establishments, etc," Indiana University professor, Ruth C. Eng said.

With lowering the drinking age to 18 students and universities will feel more comfortable around their campus. It gives students more freedom to socialize and explore their campus. Most people will not give college students the benefit of the doubt.

Not all college students are the stereotypical binge drinking frat kids in the movies that ruin it for everyone. Students will become more responsible knowing they have to be even safer with alcohol. Lowering the drinking age has also worked in other countries. In London the legal age is 18 and in France it's even 16.

It seems more young adults are going away to receive a college experience not a college degree. Movies and shows like *Superbad*, *Dazed and Confused* and *That 70's Show* glorify the thrill of drinking underage and defying law but lack to show the consequences. In the 1970's the drinking age was lowered to 18 and drunk-driving accidents increased to the point of keeping the age to 21. This battle has been fought and lost.

Part of the problem could be our culture and no law can defeat this. Rebelling against authority is what makes a night of partying either really good or super bad.

"This is a law that is routinely evaded," said John McCardell, ex-president of Middlebury College in Ver-

mont, who started the organization for lowering the drinking age. Driving over the speed limit is a law routinely evaded; maybe a speed limit should not exist.

As American culture stands young people drink as a form of acceptance which unfortunately leads to binge-drinking. What starts as fun and games lead to excessive amounts of alcohol.

A 19-year-old Samantha Spady of University of Colorado was found dead from alcohol consumption. Investigators concluded she drank 40 drinks to her death.

Will Porter, a 21-year-old student of University of Maryland spoke to the Washington Post on this issue, "I don't think it'd change the partying or drinking, I think it would change the number of fake IDs people use."

Researched by Chris Zois, A&E Editor

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor in Chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Eli Rodriguez



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

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COURIER
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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MORE CLEAN TEETH
AT THE COLLEGE
PHOTO 27

THE ART OF
PERMANENT INK
ARTS 20

BASEBALL HITS
FULL STRIDE
SPORTS 30

VOLUME 38, ISSUE 13

Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$57 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a better future," said a student.

see "Tuition" page 3

Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

March garnered the college a high-enough voter turnout for a student election at 72%.

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

see "Election" page 4

Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Siavaka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1999. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

"I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-changing more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see "Siavaka" page 3

Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

See "Siavaka" page 3

See "Photopoll" page 3

See "Photopoll" page 3

1967 *Courier* Student Newspaper • Weekly on Fridays

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1994 *Chaparral* Student Magazine • Spring & Summer



1992 *COD Today* New Student Issue • Annual



1999 *Courier* Web • 24/7

WayBack When

A look back at stories that appeared in the *Courier* throughout the years.

Bound volumes of all issues of the *Courier* are available in the Library Archives Room.

First issue of 1972

- Two people are put in charge to inspect coats for a concert on account of the liquor cans and bottles during a previous show.

- Board of trustees approve a budget that didn't exist. The error causes a 13,000 dollar increase.

- The college presents "FilmExpo '72", a five day festival featuring 38 films.

- A flood of tin cans has taken over because money is no longer given for returning the metal.

First issue of 1986

- The 14.4 million dollar Arts Center opens despite delays.

- The college celebrate 20 years of growth. "The anniversary celebration will show that the people in the community just what we have accomplished," college Presi-

dent McAninch said.

- Board of Trustee's approve an agreement between the college and Illinois Institute of Technology leases space in Building M.

- A student exited that SRC after a church group and complained to public safety officers that the student was disturbing their services. The student was allegedly claiming to be "Jesus Christ," according to public safety.

First issue of 1994

- Top 5 albums
 - Sheryl Crow, *Tuesday Night Music Club*
 - Forrest Gump, *Sound-track*
 - Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti, *In Concert*
 - Boy II Men, *II*
 - Stone Temple Pilots, *Purple*

- Female condoms become a reality. While accounts of condoms use, dates back 300 years, condoms dsigned for women arrives.

- Q101.1 radio boardcaster, Steve Fisher comes to "reeks havoc" on the college radio.

Events form

The *Courier* wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The *Courier* has covered

many events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Write a letter to the editor.

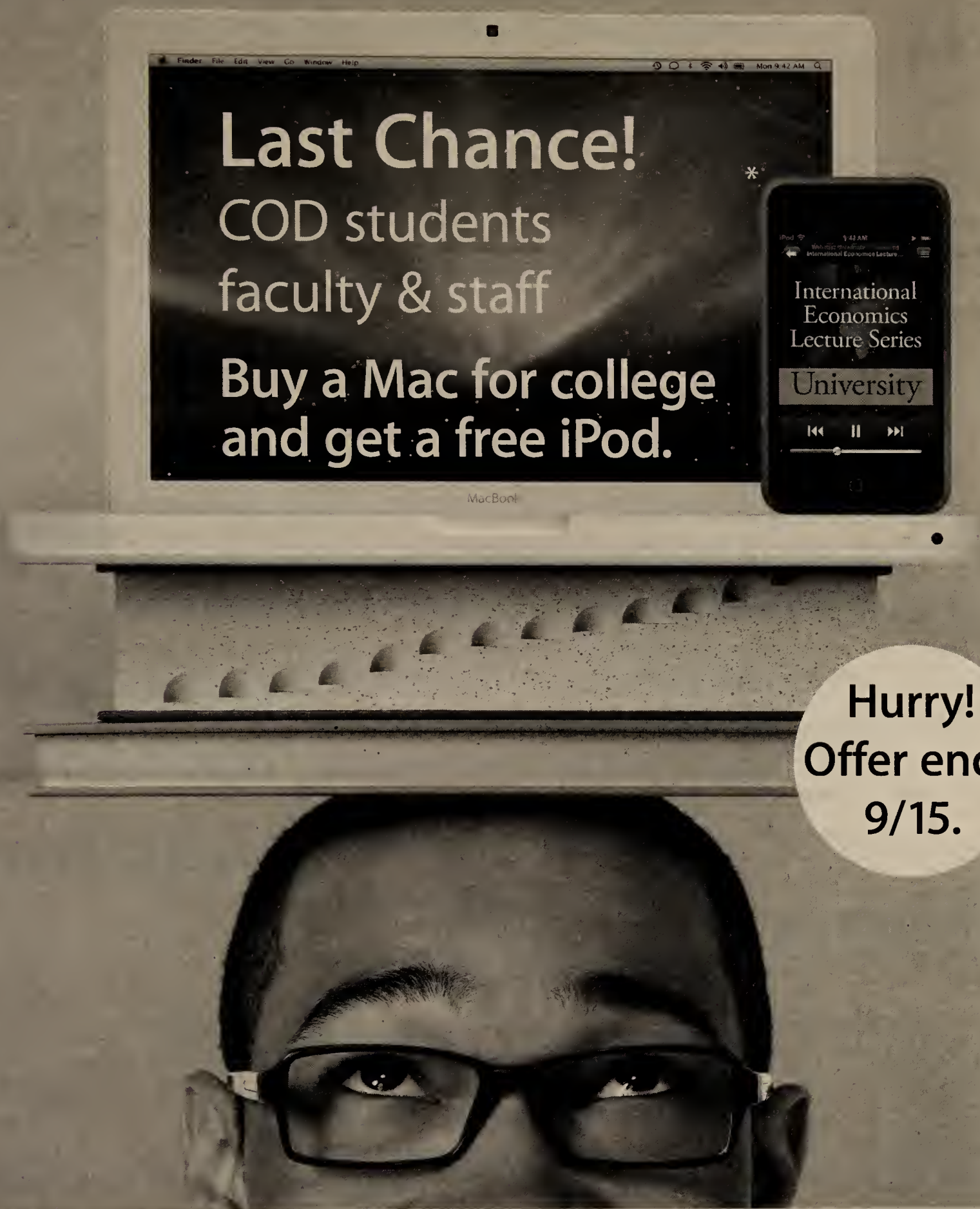
Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu

Or, stop by our office in SRC
1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683 with any questions.

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FEATURES



Photos by Dan Bowers



Top Right Mark Oyos, a member of COSPlay demonstrates his acting talents.

Left Students wander through the hallway as they look over the variety of student clubs and activities.

Below Erik Rylander (left) and Matthew Kane (right) of the Aikido Club show off their skills.

Bored? Join a club

Students introduce and participate in activities

By Jen Shmayel
Features Editor

The student activities fair is an occasion where numerous organizations come together and let the student body know about them.

The fair is a biannual event, and first event ran 10 to 2 p.m. last Wednesday in the halls of the SRC.

Each fall, similar numbers of clubs attend the fair to reach out to the student body. "There are approximately 60 clubs and 40 showed up," Student Activities Coordinator Andie Richmond said, "We do this to help students connect to each other." These activities help students get to know their peers as well as get involved outside of their academic life.

The fair illustrates the various clubs offered for students that were created by the student body. Each organization takes time to set up a demonstration of who they are and what they do. Decorated their tables to draw in the attentions of the students passing by. Those walking by can not only reach out and grab a free item, they could take the time to read and see if they are interested in a certain activity.

"Each Fall is incredibly thrilling, but this fair seemed to be even more high-energy you could feel the excitement in the air as students connected to other students and resources on campus," Richmond said.

The Prairie Light Review

The Prairie Light Review is an organization where students can submit their writings or art work and have them published in the magazine. To be apart of the staff, students are recommended to be enrolled in the English 2210 course. Students do not have to be apart of the staff or the club to submit their creative writings or visual arts. "Anybody in the DuPage County can get published," Editor, Sheila Willington said.

Aikido

Aikido organization is a Japanese martial art practiced in the Physical Education building. "It changes forms and been around for 25 to 30 years" student, Matt Kane said.

This activity focuses on individuals and helps them emphasize on physical movement and formation. Aikido provides weapons, however they are not used for violence. "It's a competition with yourself," student, Erik Rylander said. With these organizations, students are able to connect with each other, learn more from each other, and of course become involved.

International Students

The International Student

Organization is a club where students can get together and connect with each other through their ethnic backgrounds. "We share each others experiences and cultures," student, Ivan Gonzalez Gimenez said. "When I say International, it means everyone. Everyone has a background and story," Gimenez said.

The Courier

Clubs come and go and each year it depends on who signs up for the fair. Take the Courier for instance, according to Editor-in-Chief, Shannon Torii, the Courier didn't have a table at last year's fair. This year Courier Advisor Cathy Stablein, decided on setting up a table to let students and faculty members know they can read the paper or check it out online.

Stablein came up with a raffle and raffled off some COD attire to the winners.

New Clubs

There were five new clubs this year that joined the fair: National Kitchen and Bath Association, Arab National Student Association, COD Veterans Association, CODIAC - College of Dupage Improvisational Acting Club and Students for Organ Donation. There also were non-COD organizations, they participate on an invitation only bases and must pay a fee. were vendors.

Religion

For students and faculty members who are interested in religion, there were various options for them out there. One the groups was the 1Stone Collegiate Ministry, which was an organization that followed Jesus Christ. "Jesus is the stone apart of our life" Pastor, Cody Lorange said.

In Your Neighborhood

We're In Your Neighborhood is an organization where it represents all the communities. This lets students become aware of the off-campus sites in their neighborhoods. Off-campus locations offer classes throughout the day, as well as an Adult Fast Track program for the working adults. The benefit of the off-campus locations makes it convenient for the students by saving gas, mileage and parking time.

3D

Another activity representing the community is the 3D organization, which is based on researching issues and trying to change them to help out the community.

At the moment, 3D is discovering any struggles with the environment and nature. This organization wanted to connect with everyone and help out by enforcing what we can all do to improve the

environment and make the community a better place. The group consists of faculty members, staff, and students who take ideas from everyone that seem interesting or have a point into consideration.

They then go to meetings and figure out a way to change it s that these issues can help make the environment less harmful. With all these varieties out there, it is a great way for students to become involved and connect throughout the school year with their peers.

The Student Activities Fair is an experience that allows students the opportunity to participate in various clubs.

How would someone get to know who he or she is outside of class? This is the change to take. Create a club with classmates of the same interests, find others who have the same passion, and make the club the way it should be. Students shouldn't only focus on their academic schedule; they should also take the time to get involved with other peers. Go to class, do the homework, but always try to find that free time and get involved with a club that sparks your interest.

This is the event that brings the diversity of students into creating clubs that fit who they are and who others are.

"I personally believe that we did more marketing this year and you could tell by the increased number of attendees," coordinator, Richmond said.



For Your Information

BPI To Host Multi-Chamber "After Hours" Event

4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday September 10 in the Student Resource Center, Room 2800

The Business and Professional Institute will host representatives of 17 area chambers of commerce during a network meeting to promote services and program – both credit and non-credit.

Dine on Campus, Life is So Sweet

Monday – Thursday 6:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Friday – 6:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Grand Opening Week September 8-12

In the E.E. Gibson Café

Constitution and Citizenship Day

10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. in SRC 1450 A & B

7 p.m. in McAninch Arts Center Mainstage Theater
On Monday, September 15

There will be an "Interactive Constitution" with prizes in the morning, then a Student Debate in the afternoon, and a Faculty presentation followed by an Open Forum at night. The Library will have a book and video display. Open to all students, college staff, and

community members.

Moderator Training Workshop

6-10 p.m. on Friday September 26

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Saturday September 27

In SRC 1480

Cost: \$50

The workshop is made for individuals to learn how to come together as a group and lead forums in their communities and/or organizations resolve certain types of concerns in a respectful and non-confrontational manner.

Travel and Tourism Information Night

6:30 p.m. on Thursday November 20 in the Berg Instructional Center, Room 1029

The faculty will discuss two Event Planning degrees – Travel and Tourism and Meeting and Event Planning, as well as multiple certificates available at the college. Information about the careers and internships for travel and tourism will be explored.

Horticulture

East Campus Sales

10-12 p.m. on selected Thursdays. Outside Ernie Gibson Cafeteria.

Sept. 11: Mum Sale

Oct. 2: Mum Sale

Oct. 30: Plant and Flower Sale

Dec. 4: Poinsettia Sale

March 19: Houseplant Sale

April 9: Easter Lily, Pansy and Early Perennial Sale

May 8: Selected

Annuals/Perennials for Sale,

9-11:30 a.m.

West Campus Sales

12-5 p.m. on selected Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Plants Plus, K101

Sept. 8 to 10: Mums, Houseplants and Giftware on Sale

Sept. 29 to Oct. 1: Mums,

Houseplants and Giftware on Sale

Oct. 27 to 29: Mums, Houseplants and Giftware on Sale

Nov. 25 – Poinsettia Sale, 11-2 p.m.

Dec. 1 to 3: Poinsettias and Giftware on Sale

Dec. 8 to 10: Poinsettias and Giftware on Sale

Dec. 15 to 17: Poinsettias and Giftware on Sale

March 16 to 18: Houseplant Sale

April 6 to 8: Easter Lily, Pansy and Early Perennial Sale

May 9 - Spring Sale of Annuals/Perennials, 8-2 p.m.

May 11 to 13: Spring Sale of Annuals/Perennials continues

Special Department Events

Sept. 27: ILCA Student Landscape Challenge at Joliet Junior College

Jan. 16: Horticulture Student Excursion to Mid Am Trade Show, Chicago

Feb. 3: Career and Job Fair, 4-6 p.m., in K Commons – Free and open to the public

May 9: Spring Sale of Annuals/Perennials, 8 to 2 p.m., K111

Pace Offers Free Rides

Sept/ 2-12 - to improve air quality, Pace will be offering free bus service on Route 714. The PACE 714 Naperville-College of DuPage-Wheaton Connector eliminated evening routes after 6:30 p.m. On the north side, the last bus to leave the Glen Ellyn campus is at 6:26 p.m. from West Campus and 6:30 p.m. from the BIC Building. On the south side, the last bus to leave the Glen Ellyn campus is at 6:01 p.m. from West Campus and 6:05 p.m. from the BIC Building.

Child Care Services for Students

7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays during the fall and spring semesters. The service is avail-

able for children of students and faculty who have classes. Children between three and five-years-old are eligible for CCSS.

"Food for Thought" & "Listen To Your Heart"

12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16. The fall semester series is free and open to the college community and public. Those who attend will learn how values guide and influence the choices they make. The workshop also help participants understand how to find more meaning to work and life. 12-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. "Understanding Mental Illness" in SRC 1450 AB.

COD. Foundation Golf/Tennis Outing

At 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 22, registration begins at the Stonebridge County Club in Aurora for the driving range and putting green opens, which open at that time. A delicious buffet lunch is set for 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start for golf is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m. a tennis clinic and doubles play begin. At 5 p.m. cocktails, dinner, an auction and raffle at the end of the day.



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Thematic Appetites

By Jen Shmayel
Features Editor

Imagine what it would be like sitting at a place and trying food from other cultures that seem tasty. Well, the opportunity has come and everyone is invited to join in on the fun.

Anyone can make reservations for the International Cuisine Dinners held on certain Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the SRC 1486. The first dinner is held on September 9, and the menu will be represented through Tapas, which are created by guest Chef Alejandro Arellano. According to Chef David Kramer, the International Cuisine Dinners have been around for over 20 years and in different styles such as sit down dinners or buffets.

Over the 12-week period, the chefs and students prepare five dishes, where they are able to challenge themselves into making sure the ingredients are just right. The dinners are prepared over a time period of two weeks, the first week is the practice week, where the students and chefs experiment the procedures of making the dish. During that week, the students

learn to understand the flavors and cultures of the certain cuisine in progress.

The following week, the diners are served with wine or beer, which ever appropriately suits best for the choice from the menu. after the adjustments are made. That same week, there are 50-70 diners distributed from the menu. Each year, the dishes change, but nevertheless the concepts or themes remain the same. The ideas for the dishes vary through many sources such as guest chefs who are experts in their field, student researches, as well as overseas experiences.

The dinners are usually offered in the spring term; however, ever since the high demand by the students and guests, the dinners are now offered for the fall term. "We are very fortunate. Our diners as well as the college community is extremely supportive of our program," Kramer said, "We are already sold out for all five dinners. We will serve over 300 guests in those five meals."

"Its our way of bringing local industry to the classroom."

DAVID KRAMER
CHEF INSTRUCTOR

Top Right Philip Brankin (student) looks on, while chef instructor David Kramer shows him the fine points in food preparation. Below Guest chef, Alejandro Arellano (center) explains his recipe to students Thomas Leo (left) and Erik Steinmeyer (right).



Photos b Dan Bowers



September 9 – Tapas Menu

- 1.Montaditos De Chorizo (Toasted bread with onion, garlic, and fresh parsley)
- 2.Ensalada De Queso De Cabra (A tasty salad topped with goat cheese)
- 3.Gazpacho De Melon (A cold soup with chopped melon and almonds)
- 4.Piquillo Relleno Con Cangrejo (Piquillo peppers roasted and stuffed with fresh crab)
- 5.Jarete De Cordero (Roasted Lamb Shanks)

International Cuisine Dinners

- September 9 – Tapas
- September 23 - Middle eastern Cuisine
- October 7 - Austria "Oktober Fest"
- October 28 - Italian- Tuscany in the Fall
- November 18 - International Tasting Dinner.

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STUDENT ACTIVITY LISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
ISStone Collegiate Ministries	ISStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Accounting Club of College of DuPage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence through scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Nahed Hasan Ext. 2028	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Atiba's Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2510	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members.	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sivratka Ext. 2118
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedalsch Ext. 3912	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	philipp@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as advisor for Student Activities Program Board.	stelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, advisor of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-advisor for S.A. Program Board.	jaco@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418		To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line.	
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941			
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherne Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals.	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films, and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jitsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom.	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			
Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478			
Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.

A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as advisor for the club.
C. You must have a club constitution.

2. It is the students' responsibility to find an advisor for the club.

3. Students interested in forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.

5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer and advisor responsibilities.

The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
a. Final copy of constitution
b. Officer Update form
c. Advisor Update form
d. Club Information form
e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)

6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.

General Information for New Clubs

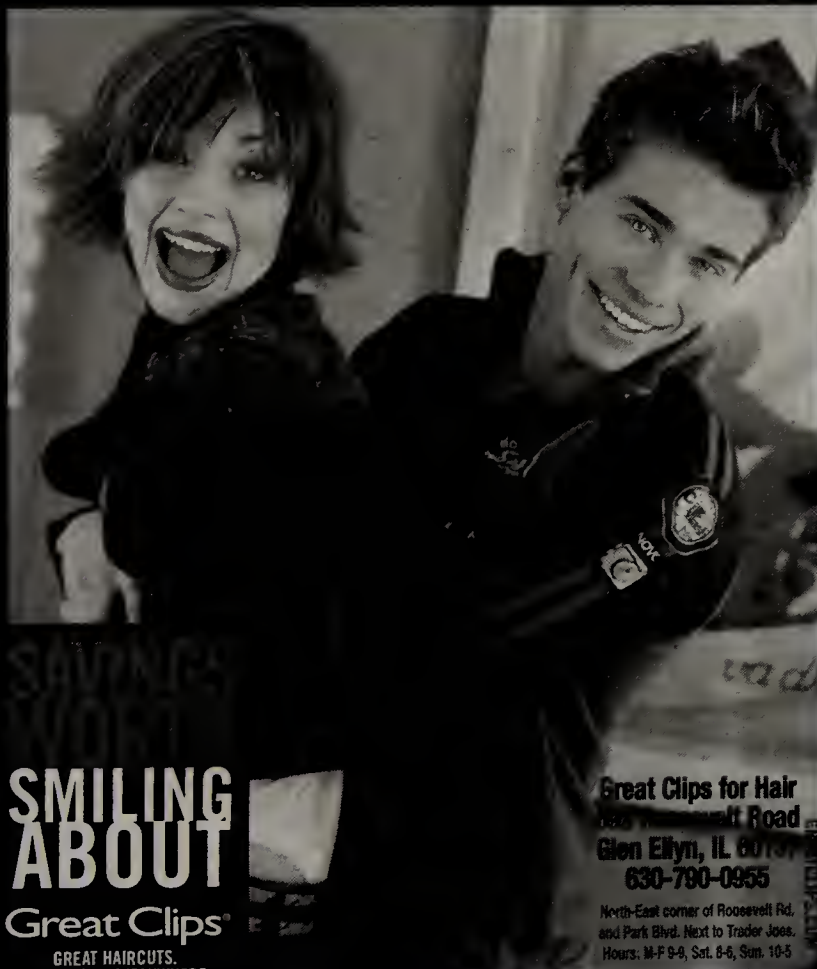
• New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.

• Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.

• Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.

• It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.

• All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.



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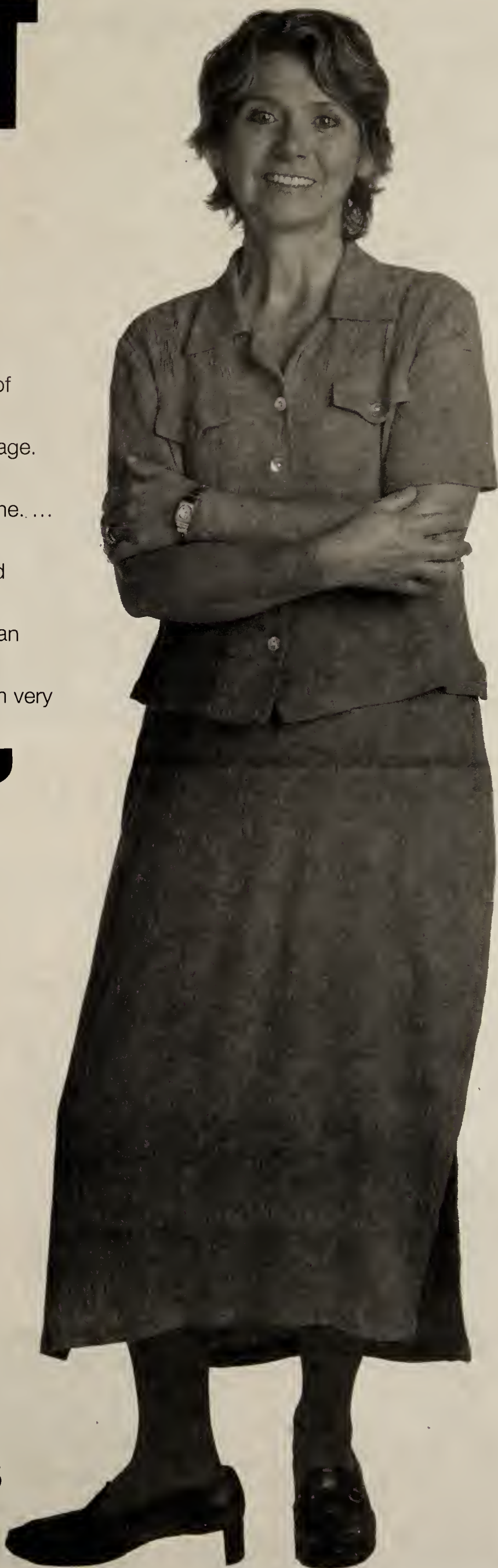
***the conversation with
Tammy continues
at www.nl.edu/getit***

*classes start the weeks
of September 15th
and October 27th*

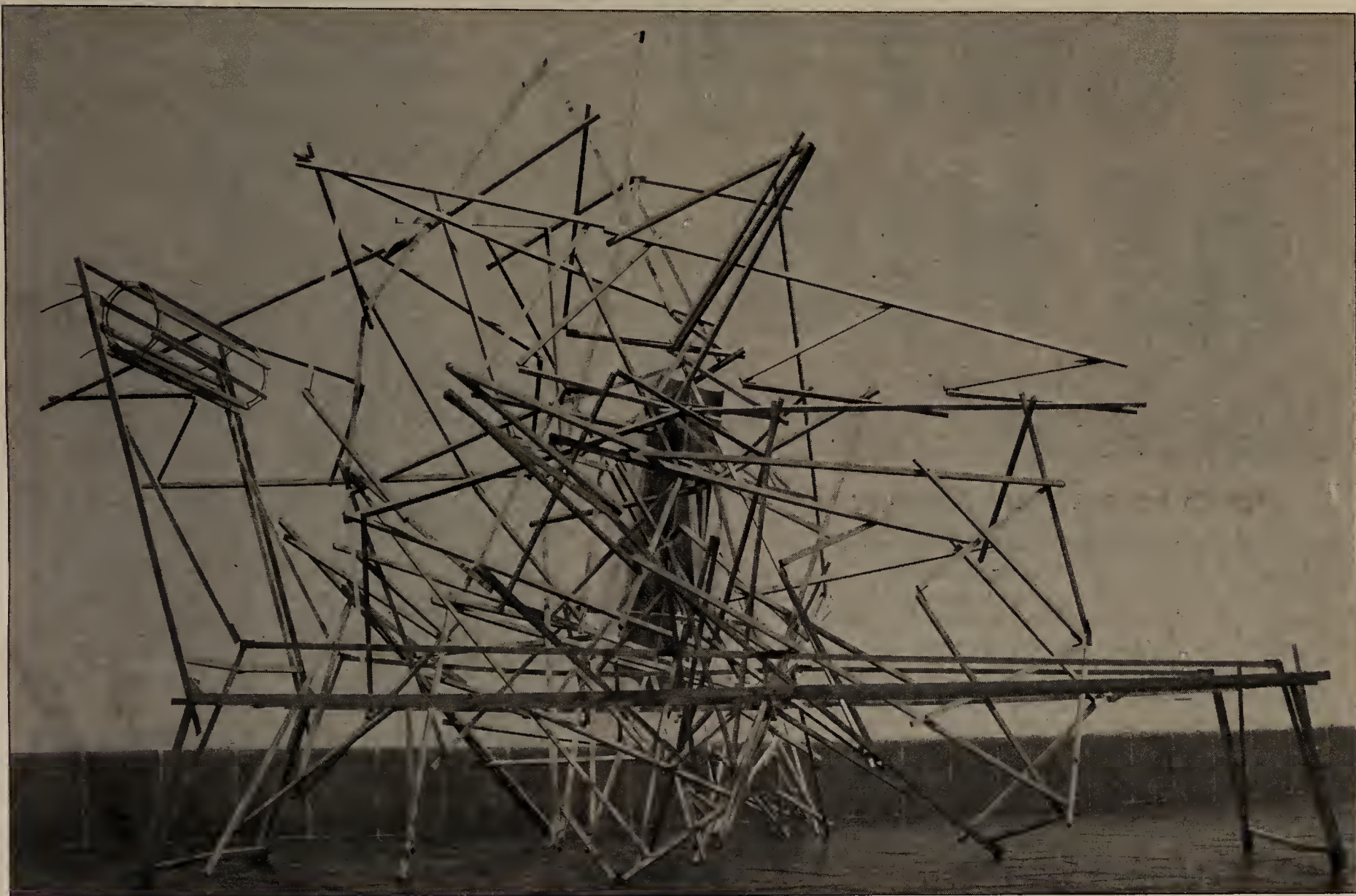
Tammy Broughton
B.A. in Human Services student

**National-Louis
University**

www.nl.edu



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Trevor Gainer piece of artwork "bore hole 3" is on display at the Gahlberg Gallery, along with other pieces from his new exhibit.

Photos by Dan Bowers

More than what the eyes can see

Artist Trevor Gainer showcases new exhibit at Gahlberg Gallery

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

As the new school year begins, the Gahlberg Gallery in the McAnich Arts Center (MAC) starts off the year with a new exhibit from artist, Trevor Gainer.

"I am always looking for something new and diverse to showcase at the gallery," Gahlberg Gallery Director and Curator, Barbara Wiesen said. The gallery's previous exhibit featured the work of Alastair Noble and his use of sculpture and public art.

"I try to mix up the artwork, as not to do the same sort of exhibit twice," Wiesen said. She tries to show different artists inventiveness. With artist Gainer, the gallery shows off his new and unique look.

After graduating from the University of Illinois at Chicago with a fine arts degree, Gainer has wasted no time showing off his work to the public. He has had any such shows around the country. Including such stops as the Chicago land area, San Francisco and Denver. Gainer's artwork

shows off a very distinct viewpoint that caught the eye of Wiesen.

Wiesen first saw Gainer at his MFA (Master of Fine Arts) show and asked him to send her a proposal for a show. Trevor sent her a proposal, which is now the exhibit. All those miners might have had a chance.

When first stepping into the exhibit, most patrons will not know what to think.

On first glance the exhibit shows many assorted items ranging from a broken ladder, ceiling lights and a 12 minute digital video loop.

With all these items, you can tell this is not any ordinary exhibit.

While looking around the exhibit you notice a long extension cord hanging from the ceiling. Don't be alarmed this is just part of the exhibit, it's entitled "bore hole 2".

Just looking at the artwork is enough to perplex you. With having other titles such as "bore hole 1" "bore hole 2" and "No one

ever really believed it was Joe's fault".

But Trevor offers that there is more to the exhibit than just the tangible. "I wanted to use the whole room as a sculpture," Gainer said. "I wanted to show there wasn't an exact process to the work...and to show there is a resourceful way of thinking."

Each piece cannot continue without the other. As having an underlining theme of mining accidents, Gainer's exhibit shows there is just more than what the naked eye can see.

**Gahlberg Gallery
Hours**
Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Thursday
6-8 p.m.
Saturday
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
For information call
(630) 942-2321



Trevor Gainer discusses his newest exhibit at the MAC.

Starving Artist



Beth Forster: Art Therapy

How would you describe your art?

I try to show off all my art with a very personal feel to it. I like to take one theme and challenge myself to make art from that one theme I choose.

Where do you find inspiration?

I try to find inspiration in everyday things. I can look at mundane things and try to incorporate it in my work.

What do you love about your art?

I love the freedom of art. It is so easy to just erase and start over. In art, there is no right and wrong.

What do you hate about your art?

I hate not having enough time to do my art. I have so many ideas that I have in my head and sometimes I have trouble completing all of them.

How did you get your start?

I originally wanted to become a heart surgeon. I wanted to have some sort of career that would help people. One of my

teachers pulled me aside one day and said that my art is so good and I should try to help people with it. And here I am in art therapy.

People/Artists you admire?

Rafael Vera was an instructor I had who really knew what he was doing and I really enjoyed him. I also really love artist David Salle and his brand of art.

Plans after COD?

I took a trip to Milwaukee and pretty much fell in love with the city. I'm looking at a few schools in the area, but have not had my heart set on anything yet.

What are some of your other hobbies?

Im a very outdoor and athletic person. I like to bike and run. I am actually on the cross-country team here at COD.

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Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

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\$35/\$25 COD students

College Theater

CINZANO AND

SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 9 to 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA AND THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$60/\$50 COD students

SCRAP ARTS MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

RONALD K BROWN

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n' BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

College Lecture Series

ARUN GANDHI

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., \$14/\$8 COD students

BURGESS GARDNER

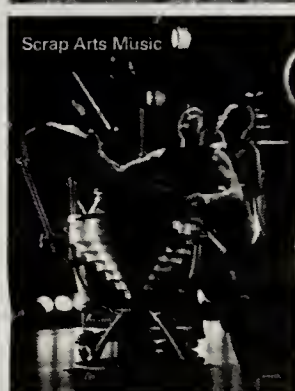
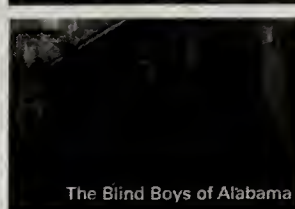
with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

TREVOR GAINER

Aug. 28 to Oct. 4, Free



FEATURED EVENTS

Student Music Highlights

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$4

DUPAGE COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4

DUPAGE COMMUNITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE DANCE

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1:30 p.m., \$6



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Indie Film Group looks to tackle Hollywood

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Group does lots of hands on activities involving film

The COD Indie Film Group gives students a chance to do more than just watch movies every week.

Many humanities and art classes offer students the chance to watch films every week.

You can sit down, relax and discuss these films. But what about the students who want to do more? The Indie Film Group offers students a chance to have a more hands on approach to a film and the media it comes from.

Started in the fall of 2003, the Indie Film Group, originally started out as the screenwriters group. This group

would meet each week to trade each other's screenplays and offer advice and criticism.

Writing screenplays were fun, but members were eager to try some new and different activities at the meetings.

The group members in the past have even had some of their scripts and videos showcased at the annual spring ArtLook show in the MAC center.

Meetings are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arts Center Room 175, the Indie film group meets to collaborate and make their own short films. "We take a certain genre and give students stip-

ulations for their films." Johnson said they have been trying silent films lately," Group Vice President, Kirk Johnson said.

The group is not just full of aspiring film students "Although we are a film group, the group is comprised of different students throughout the art department," Group President, Simon Mounsey said.

Asking about the state of independent film and how it effects the club. "Independent film has progressed throughout the years. A 30 million dollar financed film is now considered an independent film opposed to the old shoe string budgets of the 90's. It

is easier for people to rent out equipment and to have the resources of a major Hollywood film," Johnson said.

With how independent film has progressed throughout the years, the Indie Film Group shows it can keep up with the time. With new technology and a plethora of films made, the group can take a new look.

For Your Information

Trevor Gainer

Trevor Gainer shows off his task-oriented sculptural exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery through October 4.

Naperville Independent Film Festival

Representatives for the Naperville Independent film festival will visit the Motion Picture Television department from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on September 8 in the McAnich Arts Center (MAC).

Prairie Light Review Magazine Deadline

The deadline for submissions to the Prairie Light Review magazine is September 10. All entries must be submitted with a letter of authenticity to the Prairie Light Review. "Sleuth"

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble brings you the Tony Award winning play at 8 p.m. September 5 at the MAC mainstage

Student Art Exhibit

Opening Reception of One-Person Drawing Exhibit by Brittany Caldwell starts at 6 p.m. on September 5 at the Wings Student Art Gallery.

Aztec Stories

Songwriter, artist and poet Michael Heralda presents a mix of ancient poetry, narratives and hispanic stories at 11 a.m. September 22 in the lobby of the MAC.

Preservation Hall and Blind Boys of Alabama

The collaboration of vocal bands The Preservation

Hall Jazz Band and The Blind Boys of Alabama perform at 8 p.m. on October 3 and 4 in the MAC.

Arbor Vitae

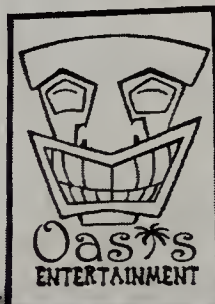
The cafe which is located in the library, is offering a new deal, if you buy an \$10.75 or \$11.75 mug the first cup of coffee is free and each refill is then one dollar for the rest of the year.

Music, Metal, Muscle & A Mini-Skirt

Scrap Arts Music will have their unique, new brand of music with a performance at 8 p.m. October 11 at the MAC.

Get with the Program

Student Activities Program Board



Looking for a way to get involved on campus?

Join

Student Activities Program Board!

THINGS WE DO:

Book Bands
Throw Parties
Discover Talent
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GET PAID!

INFORMATIVE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd
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11:30am to 12:30pm
Free Lunch Included!
Call (630) 942-2243 to RSVP

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Wednesday, Sept 3rd 11:30 to 12:30 in SRC 1800
FREE LUNCH INCLUDED!
Call 630-942-2647 to RSVP

Chill with hot drinks at Arbor Vitae

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

COD's quaint little Arbor Vitae, shows there is more to coffee shops than just a blended frap-pucino.

Opened in the winter of 2006, Arbor Vitae is owned and operated by manager Theresa Pryor and her family. For 15 years the Pryor Family has had pride in the café's being an original and welcoming place.

Meaning "Tree of Life", Arbor Vitae strives to bring life to their coffee shop. The café has made extra steps to ensure the have a very distinct store atmosphere. "We like to take advice from professors, students, anyone who enters the café, for their advice on ways to improve the shop," Pryor said. "Since we are not a chain of stores, like some other shops, we can concentrate on our coffees taste, aroma and our stores overall appeal to the school."

Since the shop is owned and operated by Pryor and her family, the store tries to bring a homely feel by hiring stu-

dents as employees. "We work around our student employees school schedule, because the best people to know what the students like, is the students" Pryor said.

"We like to take advice from professors, students...for their advice on ways to improve the shop."

THERESA PRYOR
OWNER OF ARBOR
VITAE

Arbor Vitae is not just one little coffee shop in a college. The Pryor family also has a location at the Northern Illinois University Naperville site. And they also have a roasting facility, which guar-

antees their coffee is fresh and organic as possible.

Arbor Vitae offers a mix of organic and Fair Trade certified coffees. Their house blend, "Wild Ass" is their most popular blend. The café also offers many more blends of coffees and various loose-leaf tea blends.

With so many coffee shops on the market, Arbor Vitae strives to offer an experience that tastes good and one everyone will remember.

Arbor Vitae Hours
Monday-Thursday:
7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

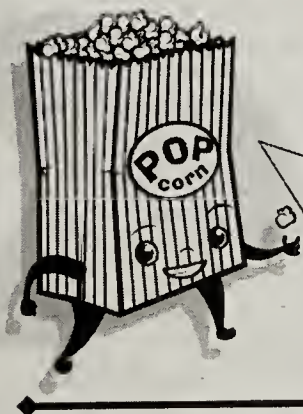
Friday:
7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

For information call
(630) 942-2581



Photo by Chris Zois

Barista, Ross Moore prepares a drink for a waiting customer.



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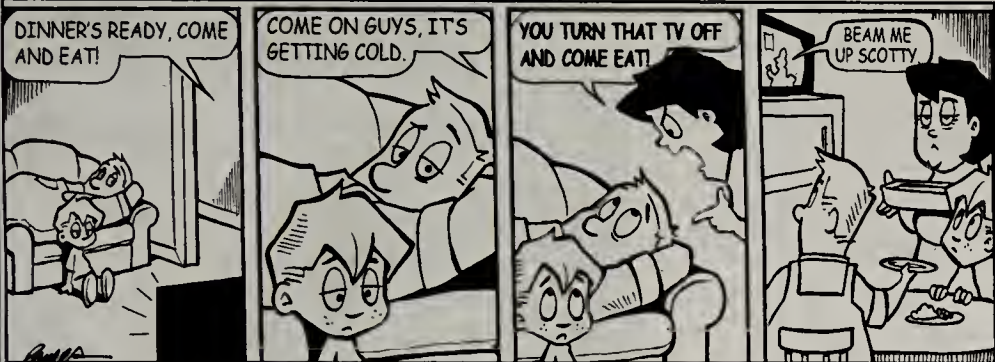
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COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



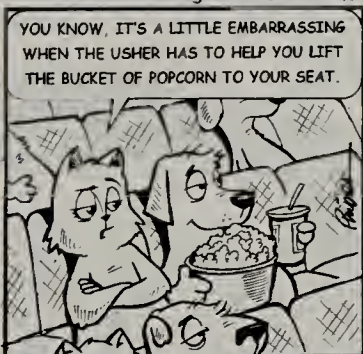
R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs
by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"Every time I feel down in the dumps I buy myself a new hat."

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Government agts.
5 Part of a roadie's load
8 Competent
12 Latin 101 word
13 Luau bowlful
14 Spruced up
15 Succotash ingredient
17 Profit
18 Where the action is
19 Actress Jackson
21 Boast
24 High mountain
25 Act mockingly
28 "There's Something About Mary" star
30 Peculiar
33 Worldwide work grp.
34 Name
35 Mainlander's memento
36 Solidify
37 Formerly
38 Profound
39 Listener
41 Listen to
43 Sarajevo's land
46 High-carb entree
50 Initial chip
51 Lucas saga

DOWN

1 FDR's dog
2 Eastern potentate
3 Titled lady
4 Position
5 Mimic
8 Old bird of New Zealand
7 - pong
8 Clarence, in

10 Deposited
11 Sicilian volcano
16 Prohibit
20 Lounge around
22 Valhalla VIP
23 Dorothy's antagonist
25 Leprechauns' dance
26 Hearty brew
27 Guiding principle
29 Sheltered

31 Sandra or Ruby
32 Pickpocket
34 Actress
38 Chest component
40 Concerning
42 Springtime abbr.
43 Low voice
44 Aware of
45 Wan
47 Fill till full
48 Venifiable
49 "Yeah, right!"
52 Afternoon affair
53 Branch

MAGIC MAZE • LAKE — : CITIES

X V S Q N K H E B Y W Y T R O
L J G S E B P Y D T T W U R S
P N K A O P L A I I S G D N B
Z X V R L Z E S C E Q E E O M
K I G A E H A U L A K V R R C
A Y C S W W S R V U E K S O Q
P I N O L A A E K T T W J B F
D V R T V H N O S K C A J R H
F R I A C E T E C A H H Y A X
A V H E G R O E G U U O S H Q
P N M K W J H F E C M M B Z Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arrowhead George Ketchum Sarasota
Charles Harbor Mohawk Stevens
Forest Havasu City Ozark View
Geneva Jackson Pleasant

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much day-dreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about his or her intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.



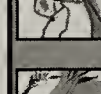
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.



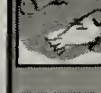
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.



BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6				4			8
5	8			2			1
		2	8		7		
4				9		6	7
		5	1		3		
	3				8		9
	4			3			2
		9		5	1	8	
7			6				1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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OVER 1000 NEW PARKING SPACES

Top Right: view of new parking lot looking south from Student Resource Center (SRC)



PROGRESS

a campus designed with students and the community in mind



Above: Current View of Health Careers and Natural Science building looking east towards SRC

Right: Same view as above from Sept. 7, 2007
file photo by Aldo Blanco



Below: Current View of The Technology Education Center looking North

Left: Same view as below from Sept. 7 2007
file photo by Aldo Blanco



Construction continues as the 2009 fall semester begins at the college. A new semester brings a changed look as students arrived for the first day of class on Aug. 20, 2008. A new parking lot was just finished on the south side of the Student Resource Center (SRC) and has increased parking capacity from 7,165 spaces to 8,280 spaces. The Health Careers and Natural Sciences Building on the Main Campus and the Technology Education Center on the West Campus can be seen nearing their completion. Construction should be completed in February 2009 on The Health Careers and Natural Sciences Building and the Technology Center will follow closely with a completion goal of March 2009.

Though the building will be finished, students are not expected to occupy them until the 2009 summer semester as moving these departments bring on a whole new set of challenges. COD has hired a move management team to assist in the planning for this move, and this team will stay on until the move is completed. "A successful move and setup is important so instruction can be productive from the start," Director of Facilities, John Wandolowski said.

Over the last few years the college has been in different stages of major construction and is not scheduled for completion until the year 2012. Designed with the students and community in mind, the final project will bring a better perspective to operational issues. "There's more to a building than the structure, we have to plan and then build with the next 20-30 years in mind," Wandolowski said.

The design of these buildings and the future construction, still in its planning stages, is a big change from the COD of the past. Buildings have been and are being designed with the students in mind. The designs incorporate features such as large spaces, lots of glass to make the buildings brighter and more inviting and more social areas for students to engage in various activities.

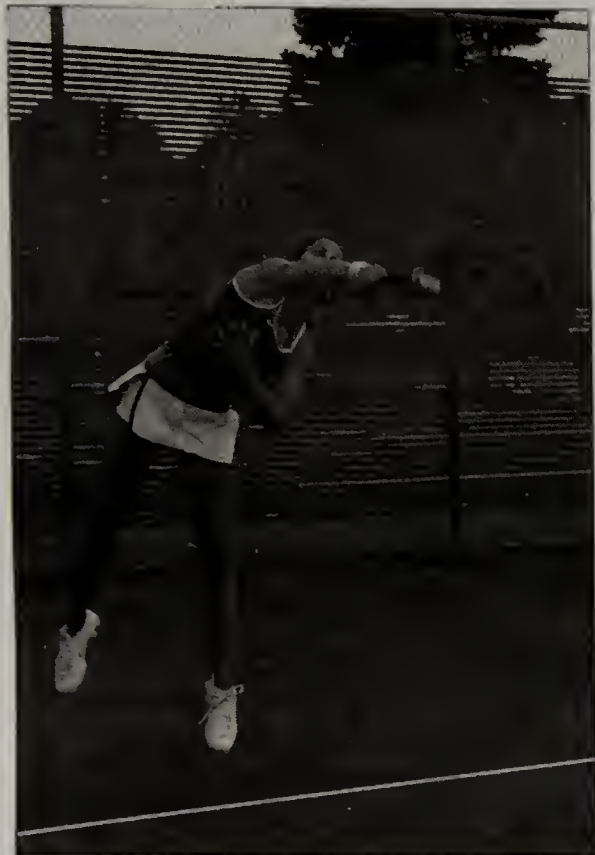
The Facility Master Plan is continually challenged and updated and can be viewed at www.cod.edu/facilities_plan

*"I don't think you
would find a better
community based
teaching institution"*

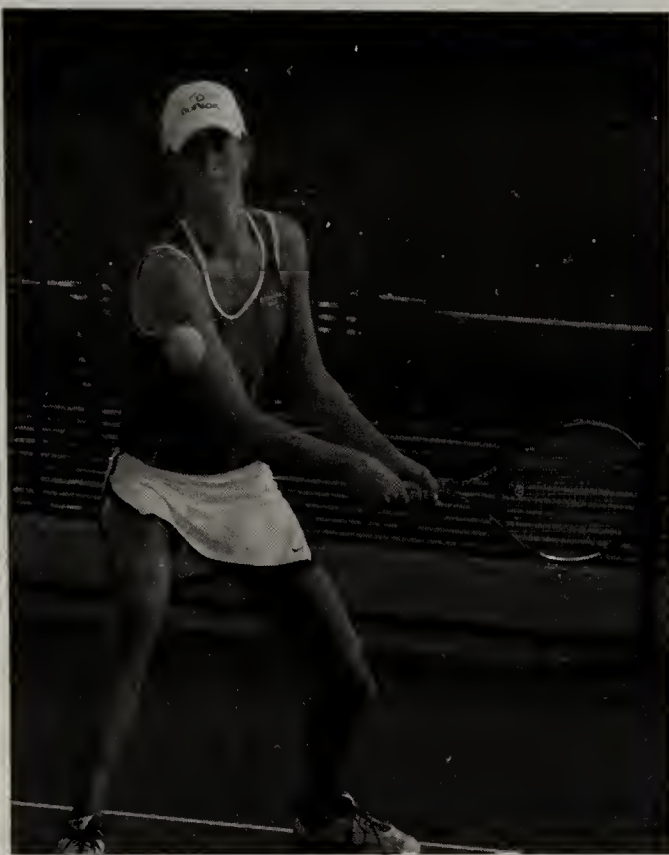
JOHN WANDOLOWSKI,
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

Text and photos
by Dan Bowers
Photography Editor

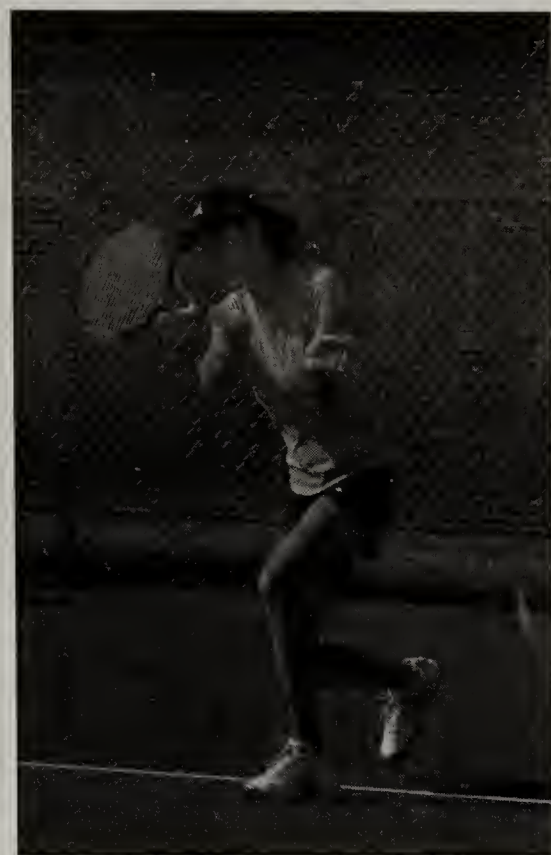
SPORTS



Erika Swanson serves in her doubles match. Her partner was Shannon Wright.



Returning player Rebecca Davis keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares for a powerful return.



Photos by Dan Bowers

Back again for another year, Jennifer Green warms up with some return drills.

Women's tennis with perfect start

DuPage defeats McHenry College without dropping a set

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

As the new athletic season upon us one of the highlights is sure to be women's tennis. Last season the team won the NJCAA Division III National Championship finishing 19 points clear of the runner up. Making it the second year in a row that College of DuPage won the championship.

This season however Coach Jim Bowers is starting off with a relatively new team, but he is optimistic and looking forward to this season.

"We have a good group of skillful players and a lot of potential", says Bowers.

And he should be optimistic because along with a new group of girls Coach Bowers also has two returning players in the roster. Rebecca Davis, 20 year old sophomore, who finished first in the sixth singles and Jennifer Green, 19 year old sophomore, who came in second in the second singles and finished first in first doubles are back to give the team a boost.

Jennifer has a lot of faith in the new group of girls saying "There are a lot of talented girls on the team and I think that the team is capable of getting to the National Championship again."

"We have to first reach regionals before we can think nationals," said Bowers. Although it is too early in the season to be thinking about nationals the team did put on an impressive display

in their first home game against McHenry.

The Lady Chaps had to deal with more than just the opposing players in Tuesday's game. The temperature was a scorching 95 degrees and the heat was beating off the pavement.

The longer the matches went on the more fatigued the players became.

The heat began to take its toll on the both teams, as one McHenry needed the attention at by the school trainer. In the end though neither the heat nor the McHenry players could prevent the team from getting their first win of the season.

DuPage clearly outplayed the exhausted McHenry as every player on the team won their singles matches and the two doubles matches without dropping a single set.

Jennifer Green finished her two sets by winning 6-2 6-3. On court two Becca Davis defeated her opponent 6-0 6-2. Elizabeth Nelson also came away with a victory for DuPage winning her two sets 6-0 6-1. And in courts four and five both McHenry players lost to Dupage players Erika Swanson and Katie Sawyer. Erika won her two sets 6-2 6-0 and Katie 6-2 6-0.

After the singles matches the Lady Chaps finished the day with Jennifer, Elizabeth, Erika, and Shannon all getting the win in the two doubles matches.

The Lady Chaps start the season 1-0 with a win over McHenry. The team's next game is away at Calumet St Joe's in Indiana, and will also host a doubles tournament this Saturday at College of Dupage.

Football is back in business

Chaps defeat Rock Valley for second year in a row

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

With the boys of summer closing out their season professionally football is ready to take center stage on the professional and collegiate level.

The Chaps finished last season with a 6-4 record and lost to Harper College in the playoffs. Well, this year the football team is striving for another winning season.

Team one standing in their way, Rock Valley. The Chaps played the Golden Eagles on Saturday, 30. Du-

Page opened up the game with quarterback, Jon Daniels, running for a 1-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Rock Valley would respond in the second quarter with quarterback Shawn Clayton throwing for a 5-yard touchdown. The Golden Eagles would take the lead 13-7 with a 3-yard rushing touchdown by Anthony Martin but failed to get two points on the conversion.

The Chaps would cut the lead to three with a 29-yard field goal by kicker Matt Freke.

Going into the fourth quarter DuPage trailed 10-13 but an 8-yard run

by Daris Ewing would see the Chaps take the lead and never look back. Jon Daniels would not finish the rest of the game being taken out with an injury.

Backup quarterback Kevin Koch came in for the injured Daniels. Koch came off the bench a man on a mission. Needing only one play, after the Chaps' defensive back Trulon Henry intercepted the ball, Koch found wide receiver Terriun Crump in the end zone completing a 37-yard pass for a touchdown.

Leading 24-13, Rock Valley would score on a 9-yard pass by Shawn Clayton.

In the closing seconds of the game Rock Valley found themselves inside the Chaps' 20-yard line. But Deshon Conley would intercept the ball on the 1-yard line and put the game and every other Rock Valley player behind him. Scoring on a 99-yard return ending the game 31-19.

DuPage starts the season 1-0 with a win over Rock Valley. Making it the second year in a row to do so.

The Chaps' next game is the home opener against conference rival Joliet on Saturday, September 6 at 1:00 p.m.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Shannon Wright
Sport: Tennis
Year: Freshman
School: Glenbard East
Age: 19



Photos by Dan Bowers

Q: How long have you been playing tennis?

A: For about 5 years. Since my freshman year in high school.

Q: What do you like most about tennis?

A: You get to meet a lot of new people and make new friends.

Q: What is most challenging part about tennis?

A: That the game is 90 percent mental. If you

start to lose your head then you aren't able to play well.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game

A: Just the usual warm up with my teammates.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Andy Roddick

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Katie Sawyer, my teammate..

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: I plan on transferring to a 4 year university and hopefully keep playing tennis.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I just hang out with my friends

Chaparral's soccer season begins bitter sweet

By Eli Rodriguez
 Sports Editor

The men's soccer team started the season in terrific form. Their first home game of the new season was August 23 against Lake County.

For the past few seasons Dupage has had Lake County's number. And this 2008 opener was no different.

DuPage, clearly the better team, out shot the Lancers 20-4. With the final score ending 4-0 in

the Chaps first win of the season.

The goals came on the behalf of players Teofil Stanila and Andres Sandoval who both had a pair. Teofil Stanila also assisted in Sandoval's second goal.

It was a physical game with some yellow cards handed out but nothing too serious.

Chaps Andres Sandoval and Radu Laurentiu were both cautioned. While Lake County's Josimar Jimenez and Hithiel Vasquez were

also given yellow cards.

The next game came against Morton College, the team DuPage beat in last year's Region IV semifinals. It was the Chaps first away game and it was not the result they wanted.

Chaps' goalkeeper who had a clean sheet his first game allowed in three goals.

Also DuPage was unable to get on the scoreboard and ended 3-0 for their first loss of the season. The Chaps' record is now 1-1.

Lady Chaps put a scoring clinic on the east coast

By Eli Rodriguez
 Sports Editor

The women's soccer team opened up the season with three games in New England in what proved to be a dominating weekend for DuPage. The Lady Chaps out scored the three teams 22-0.

The first game was August 29 against New Hampshire Tech and the Lady Chaps showed some real promise by winning 3-0 to record the first win of the season

The next day DuPage played against Vermont Tech. The team kept

the official score keeper busy as they put 8 shots passed Vermont's goalie, and also got their second clean sheet not allowing Vermont Tech to score.

The Lady Chaps topped off the weekend road trip with a visit to Southern Maine Community College. It was business as usual on Sunday as DuPage put on another impressive performance as they steam rolled pass Southern Maine. When it was all said and done DuPage had gone into double digits on the scoreboard finishing the game 11-0.

The Lady Chaps start the year going three for three and not allowing a single goal in all three games.

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Student Jason Cielo is taught a Ju Jutsu lock technique the hard way

Hapkido and Ju Jutsu Clubs offer students a way to hone their technique

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. you can find P.E. 118 with students from the Ju Jutsu and Hapkido Club. Both types of martial arts are offered at the college along with other types.

Sherrie Henry is the advisor of the Hapkido Club, which was started in 2006. Hapkido is a self-defense art with no forms of competition. "It basically teaches street smarts to defend yourself from an attacker," Sherrie said.

In Hapkido I you learn basic beginner techniques. Then students can continue with Hapkido II, which teaches not only to defend yourself but others as well and how to fend off multiple attackers. "With Hapkido we incorporate all different types of martial arts. We can use a little Kung Fu, Karate, even Tai Chi to help defend ourselves basically if it works use it," Sherrie said.

Also students are finding the club helpful. Bryn Mann-Engel said, "I've always been into martial arts and



Photos by Dan Bowers

Instructor Sherrie Henry looks as student, Brynn Mann-Engel works on her moves

this is a great environment and a great atmosphere to help with learning

The other club occupying the PE building is the Ju Jutsu Club. The club has four black belt teachers and the advisor is Don Koz. Like Hapkido, Ju Jutsu is taught as a self-defense art. Ju Jutsu I is for beginners and helps learn the technique. The more advanced class, Ju Jutsu II, allows for you to test for belts. You are

able to keep retaking take Ju Jutsu II and Hapkido II until you reach black belt.

Jason Cielo, sophomore, is finding the club beneficial. "It's a great place to learn a lot of techniques and meet new people. Everybody here is great and we even hang out afterwards."

Both the Hapkido and Ju Jutsu club are open to the community and to any student either enrolled in the martial art classes or not.



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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 30	at Rock Valley	W 31-19
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 6	JOILET	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	HARPER	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	12:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4-0
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0-3
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	at Triton	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	2:00 p.m.
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	2:00 p.m.
*Wed., 10	JOILET	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 14	at Oakton	2:00 p.m.
*Wed., 17	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at McHenry	2:00 p.m.
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	1:00 p.m.
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.

Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY	L 19-25, 24-26
	MADISON (WI) TECH	L 18-25, 14-25
	ROCK VALLEY	L 16-25, 22-25
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25
SEPTEMBER		
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL	9:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	ROCK VALLEY	6:00 p.m.
*Thu., 11	TRITON	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	9:00 a.m.
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	10:00 a.m.
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOLIET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 pm
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER


Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0
Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0
Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0

SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	TRITON	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 6	vs. Schoolcraft (MI) at Elgin	11:00 a.m.
Mon., 8	at South Suburban	4:00 p.m.
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 12	at Lake County	3:30 p.m.
*Wed., 17	HARPER	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	4:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00 p.m.
*Wed., 24	at Triton	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 26	at Oakton	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 29	at Parkland	4:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
*Wed., 1	JOLIET	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SEPTEMBER		
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 13-	Rend Lake	TBA
Sun., 14	at U of IL - Urbana/Champaign	
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 25	ELGIN	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	3:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Thu., 2	at North Central	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	TBA

* denotes conference games
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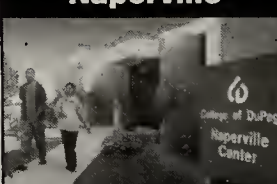
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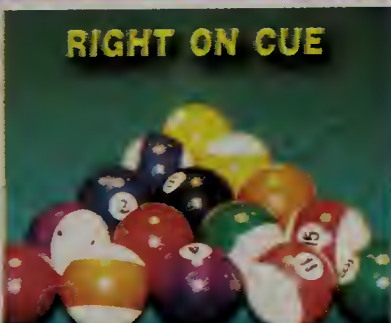
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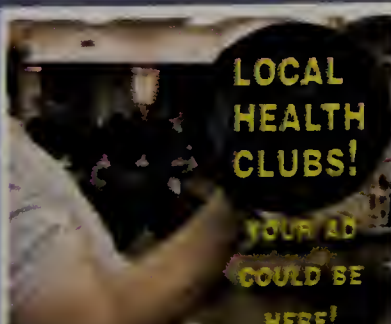



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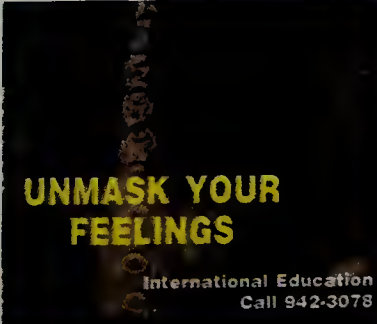
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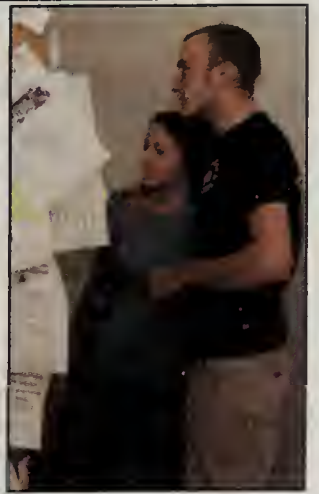
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Updates ready to install?



A look at your college's operating system overhaul.

NEWS 2

Work for Disney



Disney offers internships to work at Disney World.

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Warhol Photographs



Galtberg Gallery receives 160 of Original Andy Warhol Photographs.

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Home Opener



Highlights to the Chap's home opener against Joliet.

SPORTS 20

Staff salaries to be posted online

By Juan Garza
News Editor

In the upcoming weeks, the college's web site will make public employees' specific names linked to their salaries and any additional income to include bonuses.

Those in favor of the dissemination of this personal information are doing so on the platform that it is public information and it is the right of the people that they are informed.

One major advocate for this is the director of FortheGoodofIllinois.org and Elmhurst resident, Adam Andrzejewski.

"Our mission is to bring good government to Illinois, now that is a task that many feel that it is actually impossible, yet I feel it is achievable, especially with the good leadership of this board building some momentum," Andrzejewski said.

Andrzejewski noted that there are several examples of other local governments following the Board's example in making information public that at one point was not, such as vendor expenses.

However, not everyone sees the benefit that college employees' names being published along with the salaries will bring. They question how this transparency will exemplify the Board's ethics and goodwill for the taxpayers and members of the college

community. They also are concerned with the ramifications of employees being subjected to potential identity theft.

Associate professor of English Jackie McGrath asked the Board, "Why are you making so many decisions at the instigation of one particularly vocal blogger?"

"We're all in favor of being transparent to our students and taxpayers, and I myself have asked you a lot questions and raised a lot of issues over the past few months, so those might be areas where you can focus on being more transparent, if you want to be productive and move forward and really have the best interests of our students at heart," McGrath said.

"I second all the comments in the letters [to the board] especially regarding the extent to which this information could lead to identity theft, so I really hope you consider that as you make your vote tonight," McGrath said.

President of the Faculty Association Glenn Hansen said, "As you can see from all the letters of all three constituency groups, there are concerns. Faculty are not necessarily concerned just about the publishing of salaries, but it's how you publish the salaries. Our concern is that publishing the names and the salaries really does little to bring transparency to the college budget. We hope that you take an op-

see 'committee' page 7



Photo by Chirs Zois

Board Trustee Kathy Wessel expressed strong opposition to posting salaries.

Beverage station renovation underway



Photo by Dan Bowers

The old beverage station behind the scenes at the E.E. Gibson Café.

By Juan Garza
News Editor

After a year of failed code inspections, menu changes, and finally a grand opening, the E.E. Gibson Café is wrapping up its new and improved image with the renovation of the beverage station.

Faculty and staff that have worked on campus longer than a year know that the café has undergone a radical facelift, which includes the correcting of certain code violations, one of which was the plumbing that the beverage station relied on.

Director of Dining Kimberly H. Nickelberry said, "The DuPage County Health Department inspected and approved the Gibson Café underground plumbing and floor sinks with no exceptions. Once the State Plumbing Inspector reviews and approves the above items the contractors will be

able to pour concrete."

Currently, the area where the beverage station used to be is walled off so that no one can see the huge crater that hides behind it. The only give away is the yellow construction tape that blocks off the entrance to that area.

Two summers ago, Chartwells won the bid to have their contract extended to continue to provide dining services to the school. They had new menu options that they had piloted to the students, faculty and staff and were ready to begin renovations when the health department came in to inspect. Kimberly found herself having to deal with code violations dealing mainly with out-dated plumbing and equipment.

"We ran into unforeseen issues," said Nickelberry. They needed to upgrade to new floor sinks and floor drains, and both the school and Chartwells

see 'beverage' page 3

Datatel consolidates antiquated applications

By Juan Garza
News Editor

With all the PCs and MACs being used on campus, you would think that the college's software applications for daily operations would be state-of-the-art.

Not exactly. Almost all of the college's various applications that are in the process of being replaced with a more universal one run off a virtual storage extended mainframe similar to the disk operating system. This technology dates back to 1965.

Vice President of Information Technology Chuck Currier said the reason for the system being so antiquated is that at the time it was efficient. Since then, it has been more economical to purchase new programs for different departments instead of completely overhauling the one we have.

In January 2006, a task force was assembled to evaluate the current system and its applicability to our needs. It was decided that a new system would be purchased. This system was called Datatel Colleague Student System or Colleague.

"Datatel most closely reflects our operational needs," Currier said.

According to the IT website, the purpose of the project is to implement a student information system that supports the mission and goals of the college. The most important goal is to replace and improve the functionality of CDAS, which is the current application used to manage the student tracking system, student records system

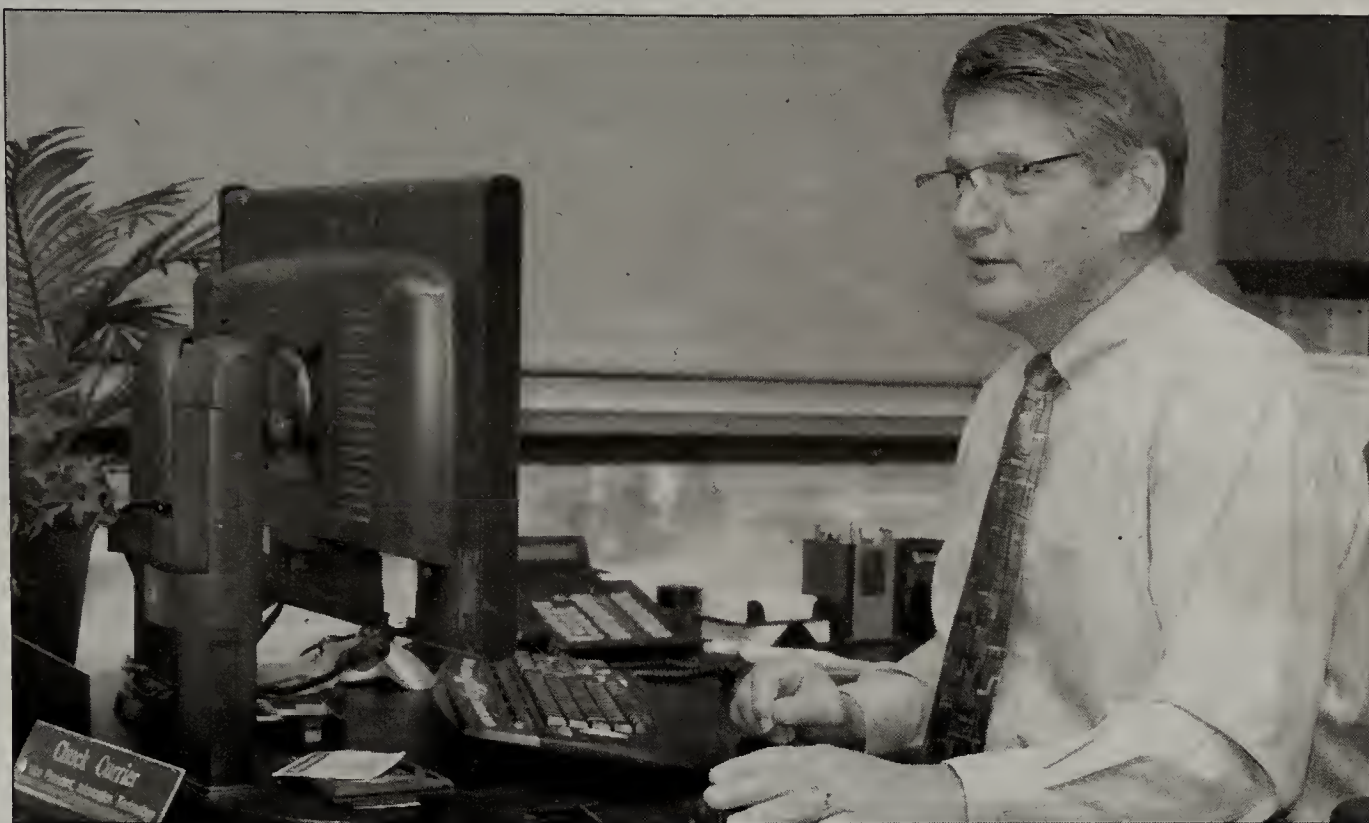


Photo by Dan Bowers

Vice President of Information Chuck Currier explains the current stage of the Datatel Colleague conversion.

and the billing and receivables system.

Colleague will also replace critical applications managing payroll and personnel, which are functions of Human Resources.

Other departments that will be consolidated under Colleague is Adult Fast Track, admissions, transcripts, web registration, touchstone registration, course catalog, as well as the on-line class schedule.

Not all applications used will be consolidated. The library, which uses

Innovative Interfaces Systems, and Dental Hygiene, which uses Eaglesoft will remain independent and have no need to interface with Colleague.

One of the major benefits of switching to Colleague is that students who initially apply to the college will be able to pay their application fee upfront instead of lumping it into their registration fees. Some may wonder how this benefits the college if it appears to be adding an additional payment step. In fact, this will give many

undecided students an incentive to return and complete the enrollment process by actually registering for classes. The way the system works now, a student can apply and then change their mind and never complete the process tying up valuable resources such as the time spent processing an application, attempting to collect unpaid application fees, as well as having to keep track of the student's information. If they pay their

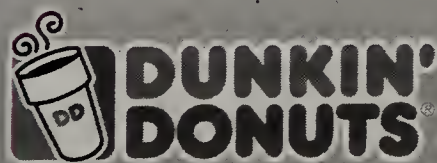
see 'Datatel' page 6

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'beverage' from page 1

agreed to absorb the cost.

Chartwells moved forward with their intentions to renovate and went through a period where food options were limited. An entire wall was removed to make more space and to allow for the addition of the "Sub Generation" sandwich shop. After piloting new menus, the Gibson Café changed some of their menus in response to the new ones.

"The Fresh Grille" became "Coyote Jack's Grill." "The Toratoria" became "Mama Leone's." "Menutainment" was converted into two places: "Wild Greens" and the "Chef'sTable." The salad bar moved away from the south wall and is now in the center of café making it easily accessible from two sides. It is called "Souper Salad", is larger in size and has more to offer.

Chartwells also has a web site designed to inform the college community of their menu choices and offers the option to create a profile with which to track your own nutritional intake at the Gibson Café.

There are also random coupons and special offers. The next big one will be for Thanksgiving. An all-inclusive meal will be offered featuring a choice of meat, three sides, a dessert and a beverage.

The beverage station is due to be completely renovated and operational by mid-November, just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Police Report

Campus Safety Alert

Early on Sept. 4, officers finished interviewing a student that reported an incident of Sexual Abuse that occurred on Sept. 2.

The incident was reported as taking place on the first floor of the IC Building in the furthest east student lounge (IC 1068) at approximately 12:05 p.m.

The female student relayed that she was in the student lounge alone when a subject came into the lounge.

As she was leaving the lounge, the offender grabbed her and began to fondle her. She resisted and was able to get away, leaving the area immediately.

She did not immediately report the incident. Today the student came to the COD Police Department to give details of what occurred.

The investigation is ongoing and the complainant was provided victim assistance.

Offender description:

Gender: Male

Race: African/American

Height: 5'4"

Weight: 150 pounds

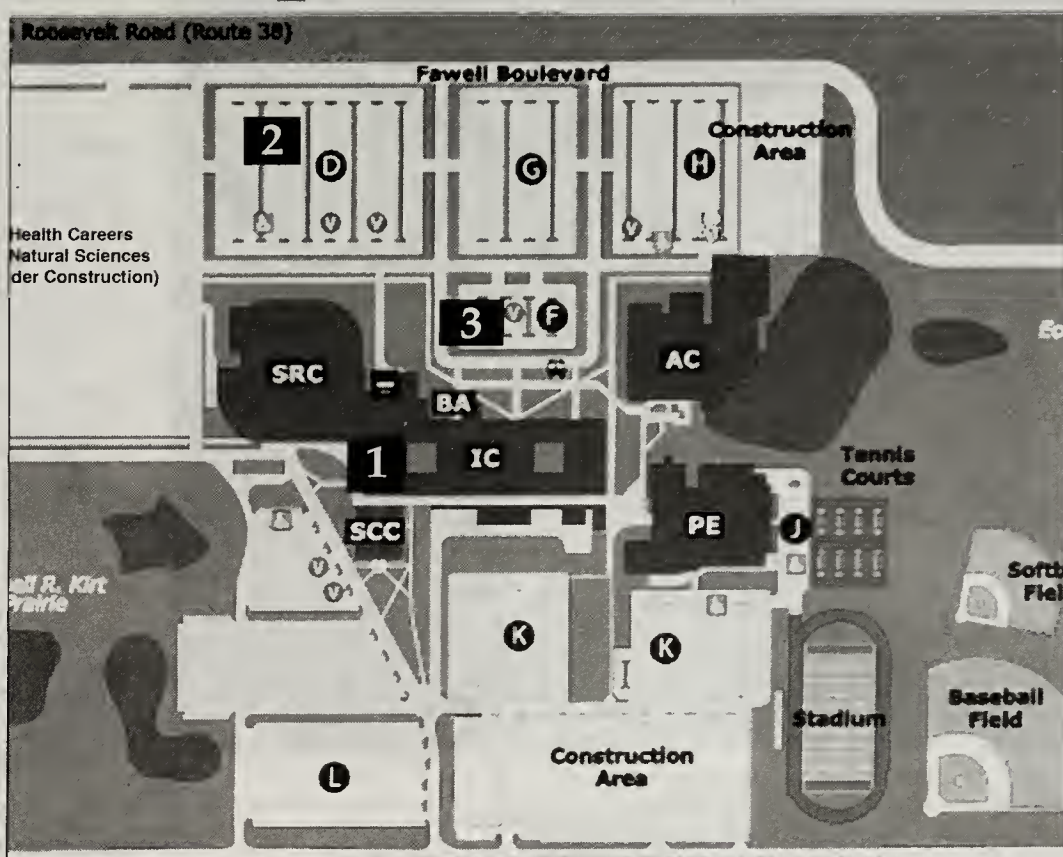
Hair: Subject was

wearing a black do-rag

Jewelry: None

Tattoos: None

Wearing: White T-shirt, dark colored cargo type baggy shorts



1.) Tuesday, Sept. 2

Vandalism

Officer was assigned to a vandalism report. The vandalism occurred in IC 2126, the men's washroom door. Unknown person marked the door in what appears to be two pitchforks; one white and one black. Graffiti appears to be gang related.

At 9:73 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5 detective observed symbols while subsequently searching the men's washroom in the IC after discovering the original pitchforks in IC 3036.

The pitchforks facing downward are a disrespectful symbol to the Folk Nation out of Chicago, Ill.

Detective observed two, four-corner hustler tags in IC 3018 and in IC 3038. The four-corner hustler gang is affiliated with People Nation out of Chicago, Ill. Detective also spoke with operations and was told that nobody had cleaned the IC washrooms over the Aug. 30-Sept. 1 weekend.

All symbols are to be removed at this time by operations. No suspects or further leads at this case in time.

2.) Tuesday, Sept. 2

Car Incident

Driver #2 was sitting in vehicle when another gray honda stuck the left rear of Unit #2.

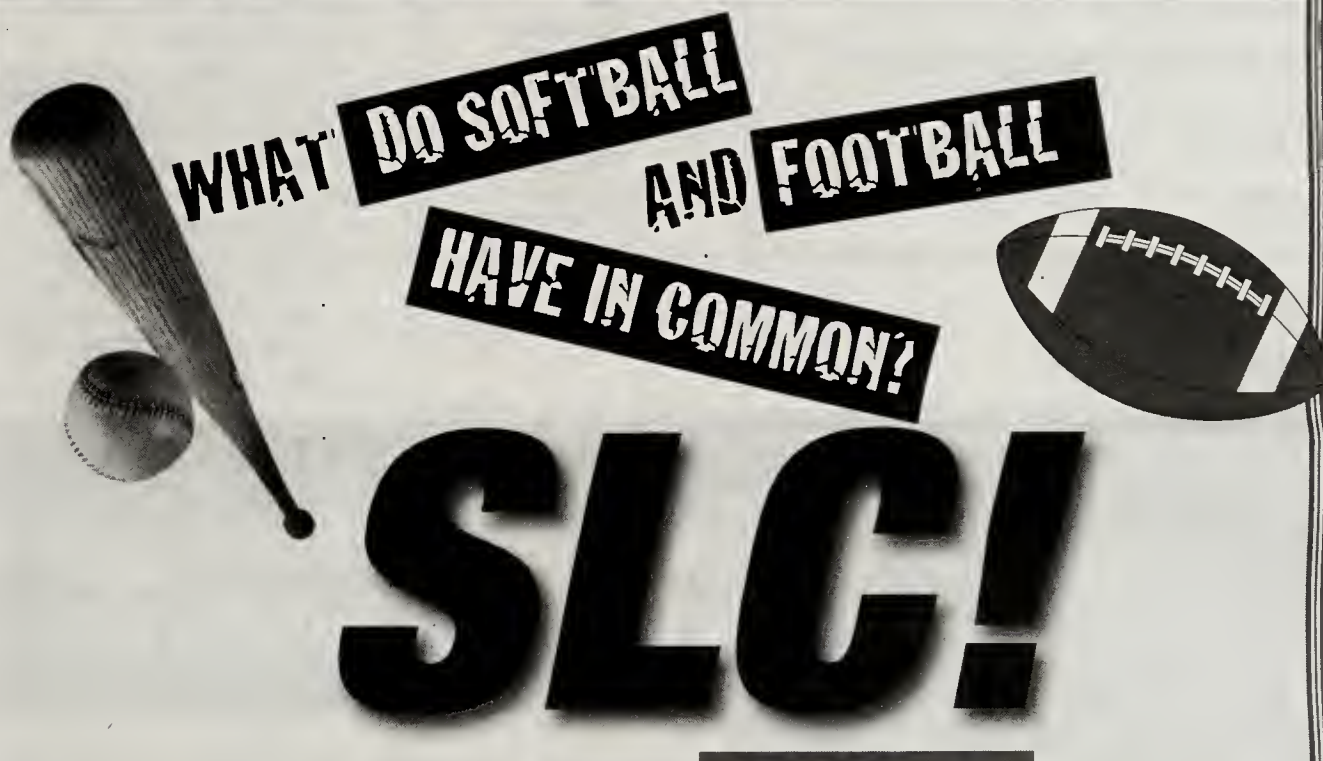
Driver #1 was making a left run into a parking stall. A gray honda was little bit over the yellow parking line. Driver #'s front right fender struck the left side of the gray honda.

Unit #2 had damage to the right front fender bumper. Both vehicles had plastic bumper pushed in and scratches on both.

3.) Tuesday, Sept. 2

Hit and Run

Driver of Unit #2 parked vehicle in parking Lot F. He returned to vehicle the morning of Wednesday Sept. 3 to discover damage to his front bumper in the form of a scratch with white paint transfer.



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'Datatel' from page 2

application fee first, they are more likely to return and register for classes seeing that they already paid some money just to get the process started.

The overall cost has been estimated at around 4.5 million dollars. This is considerably less than McHenry Community College, which is smaller than College of DuPage and reports to have spent around 10 million on overhauling their system.

Another important change to come with Colleague is the issuing of a student ID number. This will replace the use of the student's social security number. The new ID number will help ensure privacy and reduce the risk of identity theft.

Under the new system, the only people who will have access to a person's social security number will be Human Resources (if the person is a school employee), Financial Aid and other personnel which are yet to be determined.

"These people will be selected based solely on whether they need to know the information in order to carry out their job duties," Currier said.

Overall, it seems that COD has been overdue for a technological overhaul which will benefit both the students and the staff. "It will be a platform on which we can build, and that's really important to us," Currier said.

Students registering for the Summer 2009 term will be the first to experience this new technology.

NewsBriefs

Wireless dead spots

The IT department is looking into ways to improve the cellular signal strength around campus. Various locations, including the lower level walkway connecting the SRC to the IC building, receive little signal strength from most cell phone carriers.

An engineer from LCG Technologies was consulted for an assessment of the cost to improve this situation. Based off of his assessment, a report was created which detailed that the cost would range between \$300,000 to \$500,000 to make the improvements. The college's interests in the improvements are two-fold.

First, it would improve safety by allowing for the reception of incoming notifications through the emergency alert system.

Second, the IT department is seriously considering the use of teaching and learning applications in cell phones.

Board Meeting

The next regular board meeting will be on Sep 18 2008 at 6 P.M. in SRC-2052.

Items that will be discussed Board Policy & Procedure #4195, Tax Sheltered /Deferred Income Plans.

The Oct. 23 2008 regular board meeting has been moved to Monday Oct. 13 2008.

It will be a combined Facilities Master Plan Board Meeting, Committee of the Whole Meeting, and a regular board meeting.

"Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values."


Sarah Salim is one of the first people incoming freshmen at Benedictine University get to know. "As an Orientation Leader and by working in the Enrollment Center, I help incoming freshmen enjoy their first experiences at Benedictine," Salim says.

Salim has also been active in Student Government, the International Club and the Muslim Student Association. She traveled to Washington, D.C. with high school students who were visiting Benedictine as part of the Middle East Partnership Initiative and helped introduce them to life in America. "Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values as a Muslim in addition to providing me with leadership opportunities," Salim says. "The University permits the establishment of religious clubs and gave the Muslim students a large room to be used as a Mosque."

Salim plans to stay connected to the University after graduation. "After I graduate, I want to give back in whatever way possible to this University that is giving me so much," she says. "I can simply start by becoming an active member of Benedictine's Alumni Association and donating my time and services to the University."

Sarah Salim – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



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Sarah Salim

Junior Health Science major
Bridgeview, Illinois
Oak Lawn Community High School

‘committee’ from page 1

portunity here to more completely share with the district residents a picture of how those salaries come about. Are they the result of contracts that you have negotiated? Simply publishing a number with a name does little to bring light to the college budget.”

When the motion was opened to discussion, Board Trustee Kathy Wessel said, “I do not think this makes us transparent. I think it’s vindictive. I think it’s unfair to people who work very hard for us and make this college what it is. I see no practical purpose in doing it. I have no problem as I have suggested before of listing positions and salaries, but I think to list the names is to do a great injustice to our wonderful staff and faculty.”

Board Trustee Kory Atkinson said, “I don’t know why there would be any suggestion of vindictiveness. I think there is a movement afoot that we have seen with the Chicago Sun Times publishing all of the employees and salaries of employees of the city of Chicago, Cook County and other large taxing districts in Cook County.” He went on to say that he is a former city of Chicago employee and that his exact salary amount, not a range, was published and that as a public employee and recipient of public funds, “there is a cer-

tain amount of compromise for your own privacy that comes with accepting public monies.”

The desired format for the publishing of salaries will be comparable to that used by Champion News.net.

Interim President Harold McAninch suggested that it be noted that the published salaries are negotiated with the board, faculty and staff, and are based on contracts signed.

The contracts represent overload and overtime, which are salaries in

“I think it’s vindictive. I think it’s unfair to people who work very hard for us and make this college what it is.”

KATHY WESSEL,
BOARD TRUSTEE

addition to base salary but have been earned and therefore it needs to be stipulated so that the figures not be misleading.

The Trustees final vote went as follows: Zoubi-no, Atkinson-yes, Carlin-yes, Nowak-abstain, Snyder-yes, Wessel-no, Wozniak-abstain, McKinnon-yes.

None of the speakers, either board trustees or from the public, in favor of publishing names with salaries, explained the manner in which the names will provide a transparency that can benefit the taxpayers and members of the college community that wouldn’t be as transparent as publishing the salaries without the names.

All employees’ salaries at the college are available upon request through a Freedom of Information Act request.

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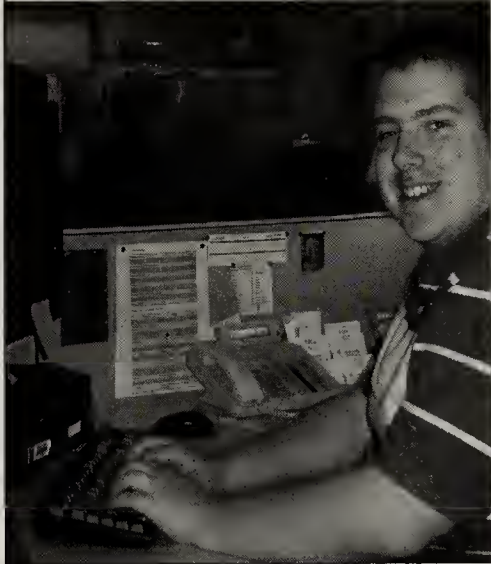
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CIS <ul style="list-style-type: none">College of DuPageLeadertech Systems	Liberal Arts <ul style="list-style-type: none">UPSWalt Disney World
CIT <ul style="list-style-type: none">Glenwood School	Management <ul style="list-style-type: none">ESPN Radio 1000
Communications <ul style="list-style-type: none">CoGroup Smith BarneyCollege of DuPage - Cooperative Education/Internship ProgramCollege of DuPage - ForensicsCollege of DuPage - ITCollege of DuPage - OARSCollege of DuPage - Student ActivitiesCollege Pils PartnersCouncil on American & Islamic RelationsDuPage Convalescent CenterMonitor Liability Managers, IncNorthern Trust BankOak Meadows Golf ClubSony BMG RecordsTCF BankTotal Living NetworkUPSWalt Disney World	Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none">Columb Technologies, Inc.
Criminal Justice <ul style="list-style-type: none">Andy Fran ServicesChicago Ridge Police DepartmentLombard Police DepartmentWalt Disney World	Motion Picture & Television <ul style="list-style-type: none">WTTWTVWTTWTV II
Early Childhood Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">DuPage Children's MuseumGlen Ellyn Community Resource CenterKinderCareWalt Disney World	Nursing <ul style="list-style-type: none">Central DuPage HospitalOffice Technology InformationEarly Times Chimney Sweeps
Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">Breckenridge Ski ResortFry Family YMCAMad SciencePALS CAREPark View Elementary SchoolProviso West High SchoolSt. Pius X School	Omamental Horticulture <ul style="list-style-type: none">City EscapeCollege of DuPage - Community GardenCollege of DuPage - GreenhouseHempshire FarmsHorseshoe NurseriesNAILO P.E.Jahmsall Landscape Naperville FloristOak Meadows Golf ClubOlive GrovePlanters PalettePlant Hill NurseryThe Artist's GardenWarrenmakers
Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none">American SystemsAmeriChem Systems, Inc.G.C. Engineering Inc.	Photography <ul style="list-style-type: none">College of DuPage - The CourierEmhurst CameraSun PublicationsSusan Kazon Photography
English <ul style="list-style-type: none">College of DuPage - The CourierCollege of DuPage - Writing Assist Center	Physical Education <ul style="list-style-type: none">COX XTREME Hockey CampsCOO - Athletic OfficeWalt Disney WorldWheaton Swim ClubWillowbrook High School
English Technical Writing <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lions Club International Foundation	Psychology <ul style="list-style-type: none">Walt Disney World
Fashion Merchandising & Design <ul style="list-style-type: none">Ele TahariVictoria's Secret	Theatre <ul style="list-style-type: none">Walt Disney World
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none">AJ's Restaurant & BarChicago Sports ServiceChuck E Cheese EntertainmentCucina ItalianaDomani's Fine FoodsH.P. Schmaltz & Co.Hampton Inn Suites	Travel & Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none">Abercrombie & KentAdventure Travelers SocietyCarlson Wagonlit TravelCosair TravelEuropean Cruise & TravelHudson Travel Service, Inc.Mayflower ToursPremier Tourism MarketingWalt Disney World

NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) afford students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

- The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
- The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.
- The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.
- The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

Disclosure of Directory Information

The items listed below are designated as "Directory Information" and may be released for any purpose at the discretion of the College. Under provisions of the **Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974**, you have the right to withhold the disclosure of the "Directory Information" listed below.

Please consider very carefully the consequences of any decision by you to withhold any category of "Directory Information". Should you decide to inform the College not to release any or all of the "Directory Information", any future requests for such information from non-College persons or organizations will be refused.

The College will honor your request to withhold any of the categories listed below but cannot assume responsibility to contact you for subsequent permission to release them. Regardless of the effect upon you, the College assumes no liability for honoring your instructions that such information be withheld.

Directory Information consists of the following: Name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, classes and dates of attendance, previous education institution (s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors, and degrees earned, past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight.

If you wish to withhold any or all categories of information, complete the "Student Request to Prevent Disclosure of Directory Information" form and submit it by the fourth week of the term to the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC 2048B, Forms are available in the Records office, SRC 2015, and the above office.

If the form is not received in the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records by the fourth week of the term, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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No voice in representation

Under Sec. 3-7 .24 each community college board shall have one non-voting member who is a student.

To qualify, a student must reside in District #502, enroll in eight credits while maintaining a GPA of 2.0 and must complete 8 credit hours in the semester in which the student trustee was elected. Withdrawing from a class and dropping below eight credits is unacceptable.

A "good standing" is also necessary. According to page 69 of the College of DuPage 2003-2005 Catalog, "Students are considered to be in good standing unless disciplinary sanctions or academic sanctions have been placed against them or they have overdue financial obligations to the College."

As a student trustee, Malek Zoubi represents students. "As a student trustee I will have direct access to the Board (obviously) to the Board of Trustees. And to get anything major and big for the students, you will need access to them. You will develop a friendship and relationship with the Board and be able to influence them and to make a better decision that will represents students," Zoubi said during his election in our March 14, 2008, Student Leadership Council Candidate Video.

Upon election Zoubi gives

his time and effort to the position for free. He has an office in the SLC office, SRC 1550.

He attends SLC meetings, along with an array of club meetings to meet new people and let them know that he wants to help them and that he is their representative to the Board. He has visited colleges with the College Center Group to help with the vision of the new College Center.

Zoubi is present in Board meetings, but seldom speaks. What does Zoubi stand for and what does he want to be remembered for?

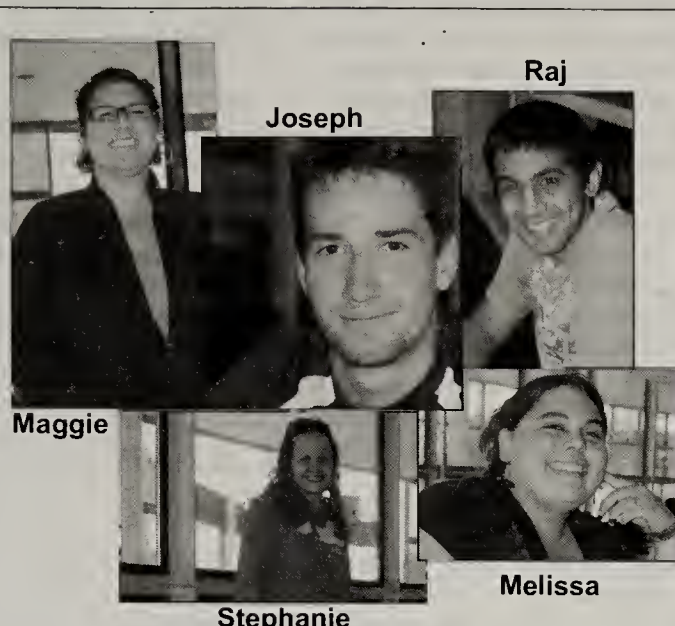
Is it reduced textbook prices, a "green" construction plan, student activity in the College Center and/or tuition?

Zoubi has worked to build rapport between the Board and students and should become more vocal at meetings. His voice and opinions could intensify the influence of the Board, more than his presence alone can do. His presence alone, with no comments or questions on decisions, speaks volumes as a student.

As students, we stand behind Zoubi and would like to hear more of him at meetings.

Zoubi represents 30,000 students. Students can listen to meetings online and by hearing Zoubi's comments and questions on confusing topics he will help students understand.

Staff Editorial



What do you think about construction?

Maggie Grossmayer, 24 nursing, Carol Stream

"It's good for nursing students that are going to be using it unlike me, I'm going to be graduating. But the parking is good for me, I'm glad there's more parking spaces."

Joseph Zarlenya, 18 criminal justice, LaGrange

"I think the construction is going to make the price of classes go up."

Stephanie Colletti, 19 elementary education, Addison

"If you have bad allergies it's not good. I have very bad allergies and I've been sick for three weeks straight, thanks to the construction dust on this campus."

Raj Patel, 19 biology, Carol Stream

"I think the construction is kind of annoying cause it causes traffic."

Melissa Moersch, 20 undecided, Itasca

"A good thing, but if it's not going to be completed for a very long time, people who have been dealing with it all this time don't get the benefits of the new building."

In Your Words

Should college employees' salaries be posted online?

PointCounterPoint

Yes, I would be inclined to agree that we were all taught to not ask personal information about people, basically because it is none of our business.

The issue at hand is salary information about individuals who are employed by a local government. As a taxpayer I think is an essential part of our governments "checks and balances" system.

The system of "checks and balances" is setup to basically keep people honest.

The real issue at hand should not be whether someone's name is next to their position and W-2 salary.

If we place the individuals position and/or department next to a salary, the individuals with a specific positions such a president or photography program coordinator

may as well have their name posted next to their salary. There is in most cases only one individual holding that title.

Other positions such as professor of English or custodial technician may have ten or more people utilizing that title making it virtually impossible to single out one individual's salary.

Individuals that choose to work for a local, state or federal government in this country should expect for their salaries to be public knowledge. If the issue is the identity theft, stealing someone's identity is only a phonebook away.

If we are going to single out a percentage of people with specific titles then everyone working for COD educational system is fair game.

Weren't we all taught at some point that it is rude to ask someone how much money they make? The reason for this etiquette is that it's really no one's business other than the individual's. This value can be traced back to the Bill of Rights, particularly Amendment IV, which states: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches...shall not be violated. Granted, the writers of the Constitution had the government in mind as the entity that the citizen needed to be protected from, but nonetheless, we as Americans have encompassed this right to privacy to be a patriotic virtue that sets us apart from other countries without similar protections for its citizens.

What is the need to know the salaries of employees? It is important to us as residents of DuPage county, and members of the College of DuPage community, that there be transparency in regards to where our tax and tuition dollars are going. Because of this, there are salary schedules posted on COD's website clearly informing us what the salaries are for each

No

type of position including raises based on time-in-service. This can be determined based off the step increases.

What benefit is it to our little society here at COD to know how much a specific advisor, administrative assistant, or engineer makes other than to satisfy our intrusive curiosity? None. It does not affect the operations of COD in any way, and therefore should remain virtuously private.

Researched by Dan Bowers, Photo Editor

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Eli Rodriguez



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

Dear Editor,

As a teacher at College of DuPage and a Wheaton taxpayer, I am concerned the COD Board of Trustee appears to take its marching orders from one particularly vocal local blogger.

On Monday night, caving to pressure from Adam Andrzejewski, an activist and the author of the For The Good of Illinois website, the COD BOT voted to publish all employee salaries on the school's home page.

The board members themselves failed to express any compelling rationale for this move, leaving it to Andrzejewski to read prepared public remarks that claimed this move would somehow improve "transparency" (I'd like to point out, however, that linking material that is already published in the annual budget to the school's home page is, technically, redundant, rather than transparent.

As an English teacher, I tend to notice little details like that).

But this is a Board that is hardly transparent when it comes to decisions that really affect the school.

This Board still refuses to explain why it fired President Emeritus Sunil Chand this past May.

It is utterly silent when it comes to questions about the

resignations of former Board of Trustees Jane Herron and Mary Mack, both of whom expressed serious concerns about other Board members' behaviors and decisions.

This is the same Board that spends long hours in closed meetings having private discussions that never see the light of day, only to emerge to quickly approve hundreds of thousands of dollars in change orders and construction contracts with little to no public discussion.

It seems that the COD Board is willing to heed the comments of an outside lobbyist like Andrzejewski to the exclusion of the voices of the people who are affected by such decisions: COD students, COD employees, and their families.

The COD Board of Trustees keeps making decisions that raise questions about their ability to do what is in the best interests of the future of COD.

I am deeply concerned about how these decisions will affect student learning at the College of DuPage and I hope this Board's record of accomplishment improves.

Sincerely,
Jackie McGrath
Associate Professor, English
College of DuPage

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@codnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

COURIER
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Fridays Since 1967 • Area 8 2005

FALL TUITION HIKE APPROVED
■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. Indistinct students will pay \$87 per credit hour for 160 for many poor and working class students, said Student Body President Melissa Forrester. Currently a full-time, indistinct student pays \$92 per credit for 30 credits a year, including summer quarter. This course load costs \$2,760 a year. Under the semester system, a full-time student will only take 24 credits a year.

CAPTURING THE YOUTH VOTE
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success. The youth vote may be suffering from the apathy that has been at the college. It's doing better than ever. The student election held in March.

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER HONORED
Srivastava is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1996. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-changing more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession.

PHOTOPOLL
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Chaparral
A College of DuPage Student Magazine
Volume 20, Issue 19

COD TODAY
COLLEGE LINE
Student rules have much appeal
Faculty steer ship of academic standards
COD snapshots

1967 *Courier Student Newspaper* • Weekly on Fridays

Our College of DuPage Publications...

SO. ABOUT STUDENTS

Our Advertising...

SO ABOUT YOU

COURIER
COD Web
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Write a letter to the editor.
Send an email to: editor@cod.edu
Or, stop by our office in SRC 1560.

Be heard.
Please call Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683 with any questions.

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Accounting Club of College of Dupage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 2407
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Atiba' Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activismto affect positive change	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray 2223
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Bleivins Ext. 3415	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2573
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examunes Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			
Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.
C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in forming

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer

- and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
- a. Final copy of constitution
 - b. Officer Update form
 - c. Adviser Update form
 - d. Club Information form
 - e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs

- for approval.
- Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs**
- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy

- up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
- It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Events form

■ The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The Courier has covered many

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Clubs/EventsForm

New/ExistingClub:	_____
NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

FEATURES

Get dough at Disney

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Ever since the 1990s, our nation's champions have proclaimed ecstatically that they're going to Disney World. Around the globe, it's a dream of children, families and adults alike. Now there's an opportunity to get paid for an internship through the college at Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

This internship isn't for those looking to cash in, but for those in search of a life experience. One strong attraction of any college student to this internship is the time experienced away from home. The internship lasts six to eight months (depending on if one works there for the summer, too) in Fla. at Disney World, when at all times interns live in fully furnished apartments.

The apartments require a nominal fee that is automatically deducted from the intern's paycheck. Interns are housed with anywhere from two to eight people, allowing interns to live with people from all around the world.

A distinctive characteristic of the internship is it is "for people who like people," Michelle Davies said. Davies is the student representative for the Disney Internship Program here. Davies said that the program is, "an awesome opportunity and a great experience."

Disney is a universally recognized entertainment business and Disney World is a main attraction of tourists. This collective aim for entertainment at Disney World allows interns to interact with people from all around the globe, giving interns rich cultural insight.

There's more, too. Interns are allowed to visit the park whenever they want at no charge. They also receive "great discounts on the resorts [and] food," said Davies. Additionally, interns obtain a limited amount of

free passes for family and friends to visit the grounds.

There are over 20 different fields to work in. They range from medical work, culinary work and even as a character performer. This only scratches the surface of the wide range of jobs available through the internship.

At 1:30 to 5 p.m. on wed. Oct. 22 and at 2 to 6 p.m. on Tues. Nov. 4 in SRC 2800, Disney representatives will be presenting what it is to be a Disney College Program intern. It will be held in SRC 2800.



Photo by Mike Birchler

Michelle Davies, Student Representative of the Disney Internship Program.

Club seeks to enhance the community's life

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The Endowment for Future Generations club takes a unique approach to bringing people together for a common purpose.

Their three main goals are to "protect the environment, promote sound mental and physical health and working to reduce violence in the community," Professor Richard Voss said.

The club meets weekly from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 3005 to discuss concerns they have and how they can work to aid the issue. Interested students should come to a meeting and check it out. "I hope that EFG effectively, give[s] students a chance to connect with one another and with the community," Voss said. If a student is interested but unable to attend the meetings, they should contact Professor Voss so that they may be placed on their e-mail list.

While the club meetings decide on what they can do, the real action comes when they act on their ideas. They routinely go to neighboring forest preserves and help clean them by picking up trash and other hands-on work. They've also raised money to give orphans in Zimbabwe immunizations, as children are dying from curable diseases every day there.

EFG also wants to get involved in the community. In previous years, EFG has gone to a center in Wheaton for people with severe disabilities to simply hang out with them. They have also offered free depression screenings and have worked to raise awareness on the debilitating effects of depression. "We enjoy projects where we have fun and meet new people, but at the end of the day we are giving back to the community," Voss

said.

Violence is another key issue for EFG. The past few years, EFG has sent students to Hamdard, a community center for health and human services, to spend time with victims of domestic violence. People who are being looked after for such reasons are grateful for friendly faces coming in to brighten their day.

There is no doubt that EFG's mission statement stretches over the horizon in its breadth of topics, but it works for them.

Students are the ones deciding what the club gets involved in, not teachers. This student-led approach allows for a more diverse mix of students with different ideas to become involved in the community and allows them to work towards something they really care about.

Meet the Teach Professor Werner Krieglstein

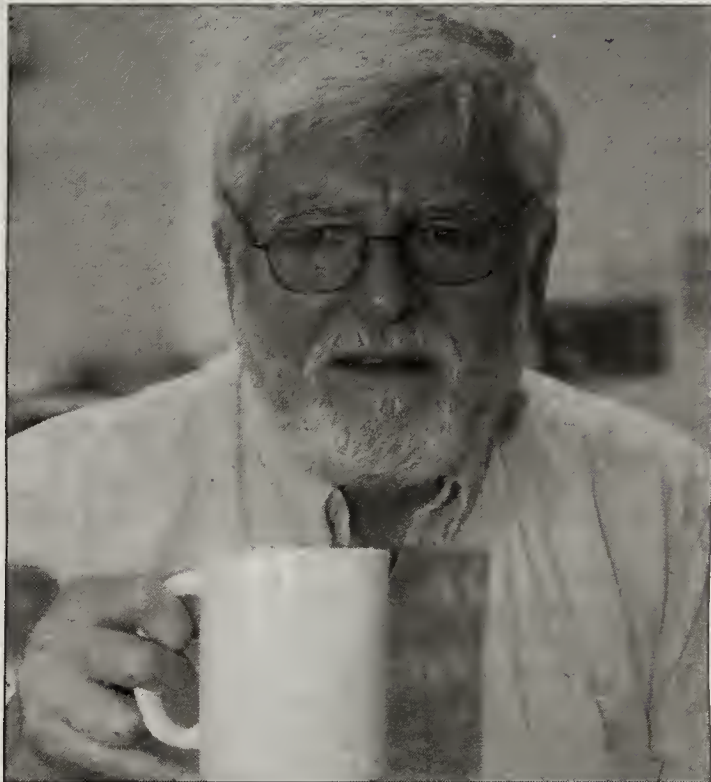


Photo by Dan Bowers

Werner Krieglstein relaxes in his office with a cup of tea.

Q: What is your favorite book?

"Einstein's Mistake: The Fourth Dimension by Werner Krieglstein."

Q: What is your favorite music group?

"The Beatles."

Q: Where did you attend college?

"I attended the University of Frankfurt in Berlin, Germany and then I was awarded a scholarship to earn my doctorate at the University of Chicago."

Q: What lesson do you hope students take from your class?

"To find a job that gives them meaning in life."

Q: What's an interest of yours that one would not expect you to have?

"I enjoy making and directing films."

Q: How long have you taught here?

"20 years."

Q: What's your ideal meal?

"Sauerkraut and schnitzel."

Q: Which philosopher do you believe holds the most merit?

"Nietzsche."

Q: Which presidential candidate are you leaning towards in the upcoming election?

"I am solidly a democrat, so Barack Obama."

Workshop teaches skills of the democratic process for local forums

Community Development Office pushes for social progress

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

For the past eight years, the American public has become cynical of the political process and their involvement in it. But with a compelling presidential race this year, an opportunity presents itself to compel citizens to engage in the democratic process.

Director of the Community Development Office, Cynthia Johnson is looking to take advantage of this rise of optimism and interest in politics.

Johnson has organized a Moderator Training Workshop from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 26 and continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn how to participate in the democratic process. The medium this information will transfer to is a forum—a public dialogue regarding political issues. “The whole idea is to make the community a healthier place to live through education and information,” Johnson said.

Forums exist primarily to engage cit-

izens to reveal the whole breadth of an issue and to eventually arrive at a solution that is acceptable to everyone.

This may sound difficult for people who aren’t experts in the topic at hand, but that isn’t the case. At the workshop, participants will be given a packet of necessary information to make informed opinions.

“Everybody can start with basic information,” Johnson said.

There is a fee of \$50 for college students to attend, but it’s put to good use.

Part of the fee goes to pay the contractor of the course, Kim Casey. She is incredibly experienced in leading people through workshops like this, as she hops from college to college leading these presentations.

The rest of the fee goes directly to attendees, as they receive a binder of course material, a complimentary bag, a National Issues booklet covering important current subjects and most importantly, a continental breakfast and lunch Saturday. Anyone who wants to



Photo by Mike Birchler

Cynthia Johnson beside the Community Development Office information rack.

attend and is not a student here must pay a fee of \$100.


Speech professor, Steve Schroeder, a has attended this workshop in the past.

Now he uses these methods he’s learned in his class to engage his students in intelligent discussions.

Another chief goal of this workshop is to teach partakers how to discuss


these hot button issues non-confrontationally. If people act out and lose their temper, the process is slowed down or even brought to a halt.

Johnson left with a message to encourage students to sign up and register for the workshop and if they are unable to attend the upcoming workshop, another one will be held next semester over spring break.



Morris on Campus

Life According to an Upperclassman



Descartes said:

"I think, therefore I am...

opening a free

checking account."

Seriously, he said that.

For more free financial life lessons, like how to get the Student Package with free checking*, a savings account with Keep the Change®** and Online Banking Service, check out my online show at bankofamerica.com/oncampus

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ForYourInformation

Difficulties Deciding On a Career?

If you're unsure on what career to pursue, counselors Michael Duggan and Sandy Werner may be able to help. They will be holding a presentation to help you "Listen to Your Heart to Find Your Direction." The presentation will be held at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and again at 6 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 18 in room 1450AB in the SRC building.

Poets Wanted for Contest

COD's Prairie Poetry Award contest is looking for applicants to submit three unpublished poems. The winners will have the opportunity to attend a 90 minute workshop with author Curtis Crisler, recipient of the Kathryn Young Chapbook Award for his book "Burnt Offerings of a City." Winners will also be able to submit one of their submitted poems to "The Prairie Light Review," our literary magazine. Submissions are to be submitted by March 1 to Liz Whiteacre in room 3098 of the IC.

Prison Chaplain Shares His Stories

Rev. Carroll Pickett will be sharing his experiences as a prison chaplain for 15 years in Huntsville, Texas. As chaplain, the Rev. witnessed over 95 prisoners executed. Following each execution, he would record onto a tape what he thought and how he felt. Pickett will be speaking at noon on Tuesday in room 2800 in the SRC.

Field Trip to UIC

On Wednesday, COD is offering a field trip to UIC. A \$3 deposit is required for a spot on the trip, which is refundable Wednesday. Transportation will embark at 10 a.m. and will return by 4 p.m. To reserve a spot, visit room IC 2084 in the Student Support & Cultural Center. For more information, call (630) 942-2848.

Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

Multi-talented artist Michael Heralda will be on campus at 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 22 in the lobby of the MAC building. He will present poems of his along with various aspects of the Aztec and Mexica cultures. For more information, call (630) 942-2848 or go online at <http://www.cod.edu/advising/multi-cultural.html>.

College Fair Coming to Campus

On Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center in the Main Arena, COD will be hosting a college fair. More than 240 universities, colleges and military academies will be in attendance. Along with the fair, there will be a Financial Aid presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. and a high school student assistance center to aid students with general college information open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Travel and Tourism Information Night

At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in BIC 1029, travel and tourism faculty will be available for people in attendance to talk to about Event Planning degrees. Possible career paths and internships will also be discussed.

Lincoln Student Laureate Application

Second year students are eligible to apply for Lincoln Academy's Student Laureate Award. Applications must be dropped off by Sept. 25 in IC 2115. Students must have a 3.0 GPA and submit a short autobiographical essay about the student's background, achievements and goals.



Photo by Dan Bowers

From left to right: Maggie Barrett, Marshall Anderson, Robert Eisner, Tiffany Davis, Francis Deocampo

Gamers gather in the Oasis Lounge to play Xbox 360. They meet from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in SRC 1450a. Normally they play Super Smash Bros. Brawl on the Wii system, but everyone forgot to bring a copy of the game so they settled on Katamari for the Xbox 360. Their meetings typically include gaming, talking about what games to play and organizing gaming events. Their next planned event is for the upcoming game titled "Star Wars: The Force Unleashed."

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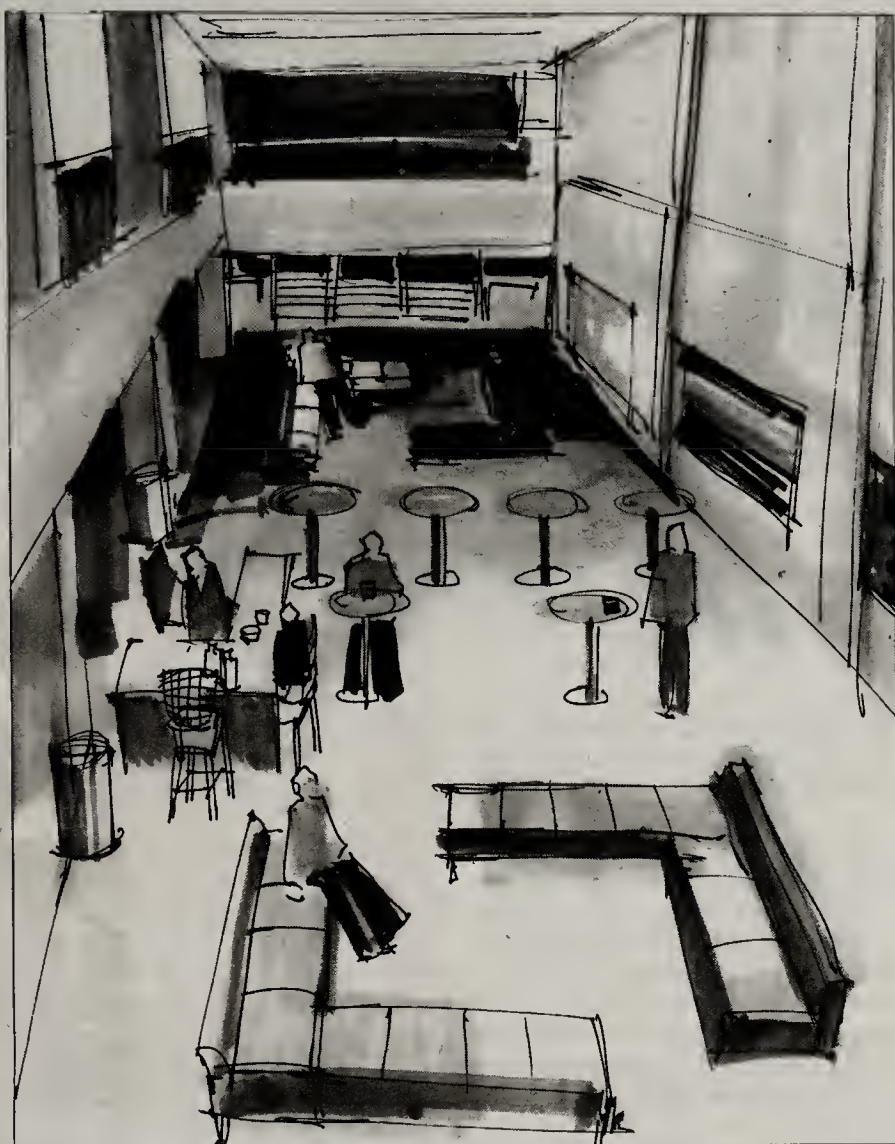
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A makeover for the MAC



What the MAC lobby looked like on Sept. 10.

Photos by Dan Bowers



An artists rendering of the future design of the MAC.

Artists renderings by David Chu

By Chris Zois
A& E Editor

Renovations come to a close

The MAC is upgrading their facilities, to bring a more relaxing and comfortable feel to their area.

With construction an ongoing project, different departments at the college are looking to change. Parking lots are being remodeled, new buildings are being built around the campus and the MAC will improve their facilities as well.

The MAC has always been a place where artists come to flourish. Whether your concentration is painting, film or even the theatre, the MAC offers opportunities to many people and also serves as a nice retreat for students.

But over time, things start to get outdated. Furniture starts to look worn out and even the coat of paint will look stale. We all can't love the style of the 80's for forever.

Starting last year the MAC has started to undergo significant changes and construction within its borders.

"Everything will start to get outdated," Director of Performing Arts, Stephen Cummins said. "Our goal of construction is to make the MAC a better place for every-

one to enjoy." The main areas of construction have been the bathrooms and kitchen area.

The construction has added more women's restrooms in order for wait times to decrease during show times. The MAC is also instituting more "Green" techniques for

"Our goal of construction is to make the MAC a better place for everyone to enjoy."

STEPHEN CUMMINS,
DIRECTOR OF
PERFORMING ARTS

their bathrooms. During construction, such uses of the "Green" idea have included more energy efficient lighting, low flush toilets and sensory toilets.

A more extensive menu is now available at the kitchen

for theatre patrons, during intermissions of performances.

MAC visitors will also see that the lobby is offering a new and refreshing style. "We want the lobby to be like any other hangout place in the college," Cummins said. "Kids can sit down with their computers and can relax while they wait for their next class." The college has added more couches and chairs throughout and have updated furniture.

Even though the construction is scheduled to be complete by the end of September, the performing arts has been the school's number one priority during construction. "The construction is revolving around our performance schedule," Cummins said. "We had more outside shows this summer, but we are right on schedule to finish in time for our first performance, 'Sleuth' which debuts Sept. 26.

The MAC prides itself in offering a great education to aspiring artists and bringing performances to the community. Cummins and company want a visit to the MAC to be one people will remember and one that is comfortable too.



The second floor of the MAC lobby.



An artist rendering of the second floor.

Starving Artist



Kirk Johnson: Film/Cinematography

How would you describe your art?

I think cinema, like all art, should be provocative and inquisitive. It's a method of communication and discovery.

Where do you find inspiration?

I look for things that aren't being done enough.

In film, I'm obsessed with history more than originality or spectacle. There are paths begun by other filmmakers that still haven't been adequately explored by their successors.

There are events happening now, every day, that haven't been adequately explored by people at large. I try to keep all of this rattling around in my head.

What do you love about your art? Hate?

I love how cinema can both be abstract and direct, even simultaneously. And I love the patriotism that develops on a film set, provided you have a good cast and crew.

I hate the number of people going into filmmaking who seem to have little interest in the history of the art form. Too many films are being made with not a lot of thought about the past in them.

How did you get your start?

My dad is a video producer, so that was probably the original source. But my own obsession didn't really take off until the end of high school when I saw Terry Gilliam's "Brazil". Searching for that film's influences led me to a much broader inquest of cinema's possibilities and everything grew from there.

People you admire?

I admire anyone who cares

about what goes on in the world and has the strength not to be devastated by it. And sometimes I admire the ones who are devastated, too.

Artists you admire?

Jean-Luc Godard is the Buddha of cinema as far as I'm concerned. Bela Tarr, Otar Ioseliani, Maya Deren, Jonathan Miller, Terry Gilliam, Sacha Vierny, Sergei Paradjanov.

Anyone who has expanded the possibilities of cinema through their work and influence.

John Cassavetes, Michael Snow, Jean Vigo, Dziga Vertov, Peter Greenaway, Christopher Doyle, Abbas Kiarostami -- I could fill several issues of the *Courier* with an answer to this question.

Plans after COD?

I'm currently eyeing FAMU, the Film and TV School of the Academy of the Performing Arts in Prague.

They have a very attractive one-year intensive program for international students, but whether or not I go will depend on money, which I don't have.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I follow international politics as closely as I can. I love music; my current obsession is late Soviet and post-Soviet composers like Alfred Schnittke and Sulkhan Nasidze, etc.

I have piles of books at home waiting to be read after that. I adore reading about scientific research, though I usually have to stick to material written for laymen.

I read Scienceblogs.com constantly, though there's always far more material there than I have time for. I make lots of stir-fries.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

SLEUTH

Sept. 25 to Oct. 19, \$25 to \$33

New Philharmonic

CELEBRATING PAVAROTTI

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, 8 p.m.

\$35/\$25 COD students

College Theater

CINZANO AND

SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 9 to 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA

AND THE PRESERVATION HALL

JAZZ BAND

Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$60/\$50 COD students

SCRAP ARTS MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

RONALD K BROWN

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF

AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n' BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

College Lecture Series

ARUN GANDHI

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., \$14/\$8 COD students

BURGESS GARDNER

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

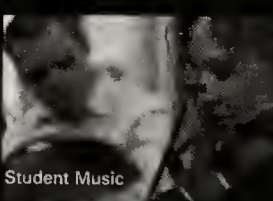
Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

TREVOR GAINER

Aug. 28 to Oct. 4, Free

FEATURED EVENTS



Student Music

Student Music Highlights

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$4

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4

DUPAGE COMMUNITY JAZZ

ENSEMBLE DANCE

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1:30 p.m., \$6

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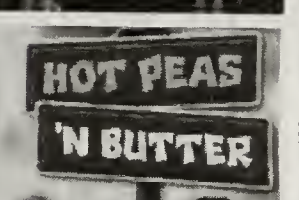
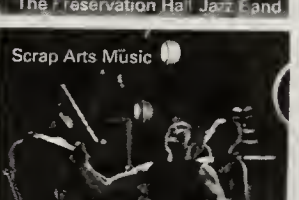
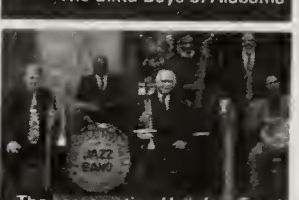
the MAC

the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID to the MAC ticket office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the Friday before the event to receive half-price tickets. Subject to availability.



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Artists inkblot paintings show
off realm of imagination

"Souluettes" is on display at the Wings Student Gallery.

Photo by Chris Zois

By Chris Zois
A & E Editor

The Wings Gallery on Sept. 5 showcased the art of former COD student Brittany Caldwell, with her show entitled "Souluettes."

The student Wings Gallery offers up different exhibits done by students at COD. The art can range from photographs, paintings and even the most abstract art. It even gives a chance for former students to participate.

Artist Caldwell attended COD from 2005-2006, where she concentrated in the art program. She then went on to enroll at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she now concentrates in studio arts, more specifically painting. Throughout her time at UIC, Caldwell has participated in many school related shows. It was not until she contacted Art Professor, Marina Kuchinski that she had her first solo show.

"I had done a few school related shows at UIC, but I don't think I was ready to tackle my own solo show," Caldwell said. "While still attending COD, I worked at the Wings Gallery, so I knew how to get my artwork in the gallery."

It was then that she decided she was ready for a show. "I emailed Marina an idea for a show and that's how this process started," Caldwell said.

Entitled "Souluettes" the exhibit is a series of inkblot drawings. Caldwell saw her inspiration for the exhibit come from something at COD. "I

took a design class here and during one class we talked about inventive shape. While thinking of an idea for a show, I thought back to this class and the idea popped into my head," Caldwell said. The original drawing from her class can be seen at the Wings Gallery.

When talking about inspiration or her art, she likes to keep it reality based. "All of my work has a very feminine and literal idea to it," Caldwell said. "With 'Souluettes' my inspiration was very intuitive, I had no set plan on where to go." This point is further enforced by titles of her pieces each being numbered.

From her artist statement, Caldwell said she is trying to reach the imagination of the viewer with her series of inkblots. "Souluettes" is an exhibit, which shows off the very creative and inventive side of an artist.

Student Wings Art Gallery
Hours

Monday
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Thursday
11:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Please note: Some restrictions may
apply due to availability.

College of DuPage

An inside look at Andy Warhol's world

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Photographs show off a different side of his art

The Gahlberg Gallery has received over 150 of Andy Warhol's photographs and is ready to show them off to the college.

The gallery is always receiving various pieces of artwork from different artists. They have showcases from local artists and exhibits from mainstream artists as well. But Gahlberg Gallery Director and Curator, Barbara Wiesen said, "We have never had an artist to the scale of Andy Warhol."

The Andy Warhol Photographic Legacy Program has donated over 26,000 of Andy Warhol's photographs to vari-

ous educational institutions and museums. All of the photographs the program has donated are Warhol's original prints.

When any ordinary person thinks of Andy Warhol's artwork they think of his very extravagant pop art paintings. But Warhol's art extends past his paintings.

"These photographs show off a different side of Warhol's artistic capabilities," Wiesen said. The photos subject matter includes various portraits of people, photos of animals and various other abstract items. The black and white 8 by 10 inch photographs are a

little more common with pictures of different cityscapes and still art.

The process to obtain these photographs was a longer process than most people would think. The application process for the photos started in early 2007, with a deadline of March 2007. "One of the reasons we were chosen was because of our facilities," Wiesen said. "In order to qualify for the photographs, certain factors had to be met." These factors included tight security, a proper ventilated facility for the photos and an environment controlled storing facility.

The photographs were not received until mid August. And the first showing of the photographs started last week. During the month in between, Wiesen and her associates took the time to carefully organize all the photographs received.

The gallery received 100 Polaroids and 50-60 8 by 10 inch black and white photos. The photos are also worth a lot of money. Some of the Polaroids are valued at \$200 and can be as expensive as \$2,700. Wiesen says, "The most expensive photos are of famous people from the time. We have portraits of Calvin Klein

and Ryan O'Neal, so those tend to cost a bit more," Wiesen said.

The photographs have been tricky to organize for the gallery. "We still do not know who a lot of people are from his Polaroid section. So it makes it a little tougher to look it up in our directory," Wiesen said.

The exhibit is currently by appointment only. Because of the value of the photos and all have no frames. Wiesen wants to be as cautious as possible when handling them. But the gallery hopes to have all the photos framed and ready for an exhibit by 2010.

For Your Information

Trevor Gainer

Trevor Gainer shows off his task-oriented sculptural exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery through Oct. 4.

"Sleuth"

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble brings you the Tony Award winning play at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 at the MAC mainstage.

Wings Student Art Gallery

A series of inkblots drawn by artist Brittany Caldwell is on display at the Wings Student Art Gallery through Sept. 29.

Aztec Stories

Michael Heralda presents a mix of ancient poetry and hispanic stories at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 in the lobby of the MAC.

Celebrating Pavarotti

The New Philharmonic present a tribute to renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4 in the MAC mainstage.

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WORLD'S GREATEST
GOURMET SANDWICHES

Corporate Headquarters Champaign, IL

8" SUB SANDWICHES

All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®

Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#2 BIG JOHN®

Medium rare choice roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato.

#3 TOTALLY TUNA®

Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO®

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

#6 VEGETARIAN

Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.®

Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
(The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

THE ORIGINAL JJ's

PLAIN SLIMS®

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

- SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
- SLIM 2 Roast Beef
- SLIM 3 Tuna salad
- SLIM 4 Turkey breast
- SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
- SLIM 6 Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

JJ UNWICH®

Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

JIMMY TO GO® CATERING

BOX LUNCES, PLATTERS, PARTIES!

DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge of 25¢ per item (+/-10¢).

★ ★ JIMMYJOHNS.COM ★ ★

★ SIDES ★

- ★ Soda Pop
- ★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- ★ Hot Peppers

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

THE J.J. GARGANTUAN®

This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

Jimmy John

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

#16 CLUB LULU®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

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COMICS

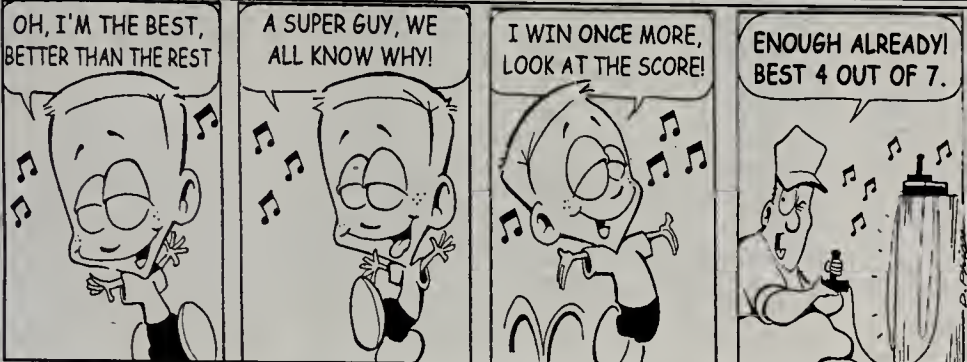
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



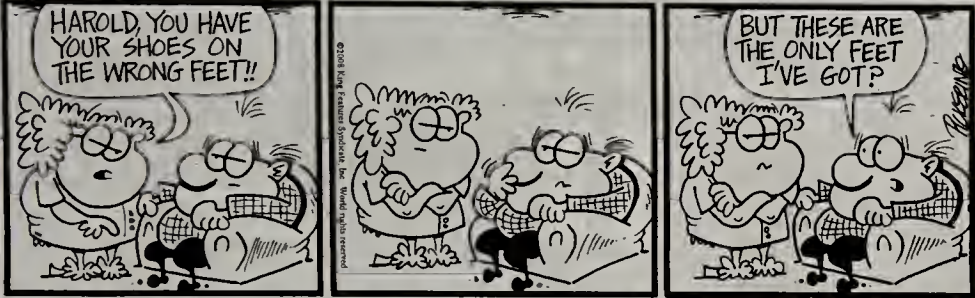
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering

The Spats

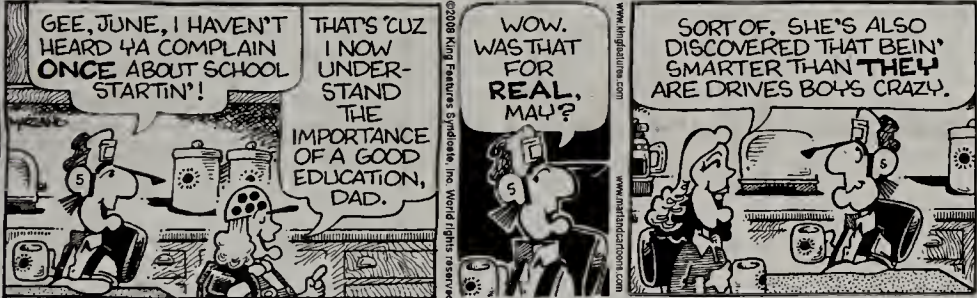
by Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.
by Mike Marland

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

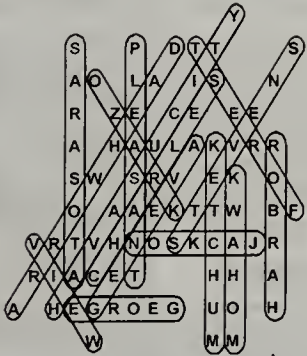


King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

F	E	O	S	A	M	P	A	B	L	E
A	M	A	T	P	O	I	N	E	A	T
L	I	M	A	B	E	A	N	G	A	T
A	R	E	N	A	G	L	E	N	D	A
C	R	O	W	A	L	P				
J	A	P	E	O	T	A	Z	O	D	D
T	L	O	T	T	L	E	L	E	I	
G	E	L	O	N	C	E	D	E	E	P
E	A	R	H	E	A	R				
B	O	S	N	T	A	P	A	S	T	A
A	N	T	E	S	T	A	R	W	A	R
S	T	A	N	H	E	R	E	T	U	T
S	O	R	T	Y	A	M	R	E	E	F

LAKE — : CITIES



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

6	9	7	5	1	4	2	3	8
5	8	4	7	2	3	6	1	9
3	1	2	8	6	9	7	5	4
4	2	8	3	9	5	1	6	7
9	7	5	1	4	6	3	8	2
1	3	6	2	7	8	4	9	5
8	4	1	9	3	7	5	2	6
2	6	9	4	5	1	8	7	3
7	5	3	6	8	2	9	4	1

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 See 7-Down
- 4 Apiece
- 7 Starter home?
- 11 Parks of civil-rights fame
- 13 Idolater's emotion
- 14 Employ
- 15 Abba of Israel
- 16 Clerical title, briefly
- 17 Otherwise
- 18 Adolescence
- 20 Rhine feeder
- 22 Recede
- 24 Puts up
- 28 Suspecting unfaithfulness
- 32 Summer ermine
- 33 Approximately
- 34 Deity
- 36 Loathe
- 37 Inappropriate
- 39 Law
- 41 Echo
- 43 Angry
- 44 Ship's nose
- 48 "Twin —"
- 50 Object of worship
- 53 Be unwell
- 55 Canal zone?
- 56 Prime donna

DOWN

- 1 Deuce beater
- 2 Vagrant
- 3 Jacob's brother
- 4 Golf statistic
- 5 Basin
- 6 Sketch show
- 7 With 1-
- 8 Lubricant
- 9 "— Doubtfire"
- 10 Spell-down
- 12 See 7-Down
- 19 Showtime rival
- 21 "48 —"
- 23 Wiretap
- 25 Wheelie
- 26 "Farewell"
- 27 Goblet part
- 28 Soup du —
- 29 Sea eagle
- 30 Pronto, on a memo

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MAGIC MAZE • FLOODING

D S T Q S N L J G S E C Z X V
T S R S P N N F L A P J H E C
A Y R S E M O H W N V O T R P
N L K E I R G I E D C B R Z X
W U V S E R C P T B R E A C H
O E M C L T P U N A E L C J R
L N A T I O N A L G U A R D E
I S R E V I R U G S E C D B S
T A Y X S R E T L E H S A W C
U T S Q P O S P R O C N L V U
K J H G K C O T S E V I L F E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Breach
- Clean up
- Crest
- Crops
- Evacuations
- Forecast
- Homes
- Leyee
- Livestock
- National Guard
- Rescue
- Rivers
- Sandbags
- Shelters
- Volunteers

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your Arian charm quotient at an almost all-time high this week, plus all the facts to back you up, you just might win over the last doubters to your proposal.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be in line for that job change you applied for. But be advised, that you could be called on to defend your qualifications against supporters of other applicants.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new approach to an old idea is one way to get beyond that workplace impasse. No such problems in your personal life, where things continue to flow smoothly.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be more forthcoming about your feelings concerning a proposed change either in your workplace or in your personal life. Your opinions are valuable. Don't keep them hidden.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation in your life needs more patience than you appear to be willing to offer. Allowing it to develop at its own pace is the wisest course you can take at this time.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With more stability in your life — on both personal and professional levels — this could be a good time to strengthen relationships with both friends and colleagues.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.



AQUARIUS (Jan 20 to Feb 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your keen insight once again helps you work through a seemingly insoluble problem in your workplace. The weekend offers a good chance to develop new relationships.



BORN THIS WEEK: You have a knack for finding details that others would overlook. You would make a fine research scientist.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				2	3		
	5		7	8	1		
		6		3			9
	8			4	1		
6	1		5				8
	4		6			9	
		2		9	4		
	1		8			2	7
7				1			5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Carol Lachauce (left) and Jae Granrath (right) assist Horticulture Manager Elizabeth Britt (center) in keeping the program store stocked.

MUMS FOR FALL

The Horticulture Program has been part of the COD community for 35 years. Students grow plants from cuttings, seeds and plugs. The program store, Plants Plus, sells the greenery once it is ready for sale.

Every season brings new types of plants for sale. This and every fall brings the annual mum sale with rows of mums waiting for a fall home. There are three positive things to keep in mind about buying from Plants Plus; the students learn by growing and nurturing these plants for future sale, plants grown here are acclimated to this area, thus making your plant(s) look lush for longer and best of all there is little to no transportation costs to get them here. There are other types of plants available every season at Plants Plus such as houseplants, hanging baskets and fresh herbs. Plants Plus also has unique gifts for sale.

As fall comes to an end and the holiday season comes upon us, remember poinsettias are already planted and maturing and will be for sale at a later date.

Mark your calendars to support The Horticulture Program by purchasing from Plants Plus. All sale dates and the stores location can be found below.



above: Because of the weather in our area, mums are grown outside during the summer. below: Mums ready for sale in the program shop, Plants Plus.



Text and photos by Dan Bowers - Photography Editor



DATES TIMES LOCATIONS

Mum Sales

Sept. 29 thru Oct. 1
Oct. 27 thru 29
12 to 5 p.m.
West Campus - K101

Oct. 2

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
East Campus - Cafeteria

Poinsettia Sales

Nov. 25
11 to 2 p.m.
West Campus - K101

Dec. 1 thru 3
Dec. 8 thru 10
Dec. 15 thru 17
12 to 5 p.m.
West Campus - K101

Dec. 4
10 to 12 p.m.
East Campus - Cafeteria



above and left: Poinsettias currently maturing in greenhouses will be ready for sale in various sizes, arrangements and colors starting Nov. 25

SPORTS

Chaps lose home opener against Wolves

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps took the field Saturday for their first home game of the new season. The game was against conference rivals Joliet. The scoring opened up with the Wolves' quarterback, Chris Walley, throwing a 28-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Kicker Tom Lynch sealed the extra point.

The Chaps would not go into the second quarter with out getting on the scoreboard. DuPage left back, John Ryan, sacked Walley in the Wolves' end zone picking up two points on the safety. Joliet would pick up an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty in the first quarter, and this would set the tempo for the rest of the game.

Again the Wolves would score first in the second quarter. Joliet running back, Tim Huguley, ran for a 2-yard rushing touchdown. Kicker Lynch failed to get the extra point but a roughing the kicker penalty against the Chaps would see Joliet redo the kick. Again Lynch failed to get the ball in between the field goal posts. But another foul, this time offsides, against DuPage would allow for another kick. Third time was a charm as finally the kick was good and Joliet took a 14-2 lead over the Chaps.

Then an exciting punt return by DuPage's Brandon Venson would bring the ball back to Joliet's 7-yard line. The Chaps were unable to cut the deficit as they were kept from scoring a touchdown. They had three consecutive drops in the end zone. DuPage tried not to go away empty handed as they set up for a field goal attempt,



Photo by Dan Bowers

DuPage's quarterback, Jon Daniels, runs pass the Joliet players for a touchdown. Chaps would take the lead 17-14.

but Joliet would not allow it and blocked the kick.

The Chaps would get a touchdown before half time. As quarterback, Jon Daniels, completed a pass to wide receiver Terriun Crump. Kicker Nick Dinardi would get DuPage the extra point. At the end of the first half the Chaps trailed Joliet 9-14. The third quarter came and went without either team adding to their score.

In the fourth quarter the Chaps came out strong. Joliet managed to get DuPage to fumble the ball but Daniels would recover the ball. Then the Chaps quarterback found Terruin Crump for a first down.

Several plays later DuPage found themselves in a first and goal position. After an incomplete pass it was second and goal. The Chaps tried running the ball into the end zone but only gained 1-yard on the play. On third and goal they tried throwing the ball but an incomplete pass made it

fourth and goal. Being close to the end zone and the game winding down the Chaps went for a touchdown on fourth down, but came up short with a little less than four minutes to play.

DuPage did put the pressure on Joliet and did not let them get out of their own 10-yard line. The Wolves set up for a punt. Joliet's punter would botch the kick as the ball high but not deep and landed on there own 12-yard line.

This was very fortunate for the Chaps as it was there ball with just two minutes to play. Quarterback Daniels would run it in himself to see DuPage take the lead for the first time in the game. The Chaps decided to go for a two-point conversion and it paid off as they lead 17-14 with just a minute and twenty three seconds left on the board.

The game was not over as Joliet cruised up the field in the closing seconds of the game. Twenty seconds left

in the game and the Wolves would not be able to get a touchdown. Their only option was a 36-yard field goal attempt. Joliet would get the three points and with the score 17-17, forced the game into overtime.

DuPage would not be able to score on their first drive in overtime and this put the game in Joliet's hand. Joliet also failed to get on the board with a touchdown. So they tried to win the game with a field goal. Joliet would miss the field goal but a call by the referee would change the outcome of the game.

Rather than being first and ten Chaps ball it was first and ten Joliet ball because of a roughing the kicker penalty. This would eventually lead to Joliet scoring a touchdown and winning the game 23-17.

The Chaps record is now 1-1 and there next game is at 1 p.m. on Saturday against Grand Rapids in Michigan.

Women's Volleyball place second

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

This is John Pangan's fourth season as head coach of the women's volleyball team. Pangan is starting the season with a young team. There are 13 girls on the team this year and 11 are freshman. "It is taking a while for the team to find each other since the majority of the team is new," Pangan said.

The Lady Chaps played in the 20th Annual DuPage Invitational last Saturday. Oakton, Harper, Concordia JV, and Black Hawk East all participated



Daniela Presta blocks the ball as teammate Veronica Vandeleur looks on.

in the tournament.

In the first game DuPage played Oakton and won in two games 25-15, 25-21. Next DuPage faced Harper College who is ranked fourth in the country. The Lady Chaps fell to the Hawks in two games 21-25, 14-25.

DuPage bounced back with a victory over Concordia JV. The team lost the first game 15-25 but won the next two games 25-12, 15-7.

The team's next opponent was Black Hawk East. The games were tight as the Lady Chaps got two close wins 25-23, 25-20.

DuPage then faced Oakton again for a second time. This time the match went to three games but DuPage was able to get another win over Oakton. The scores were 14-25, 25-15, 17-15.

The Lady Chaps final game came against Harper. The number four ranked Hawks proved to be too much for the team as DuPage lost to Harper for the second time in the invitational with scores 28-26, 20-25, and 13-15.

DuPage placed second at Saturday's invitational. Which should be considered a success for such a young squad. The Lady Chap's record is now 4-7 this season after Saturday's games. The team will be playing in the 3:00 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday at the Lake County Tournament in Chicago.



Photos by Dan Bowers

DuPage's Ashley Klappauf puts the ball over Harper's Nikki Maize and Kamila Lakoma.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Christina D'Amico
Sport: Volleyball
Year: Freshman
School: Riverside-Brookfield
Age: 19



Photos by Dan Bowers

Q: How long have you been playing volleyball?

A: For about 7 years.

Q: What do you like most about volleyball?

A: That it's just a fun sport to play.

Q: What is most challenging part about volleyball?

A: Probably being a

leader. Trying to keep everyone pumped up during the game.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game

A: I try to keep the girls energized and we try to visualize the win. Also I do my warm ups.

Q: Who is your fa-

vorite player?

A: Misty May

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Misty May.

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: Hopefully I can play volleyball at UIC.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to do Sudoku

Chaps take two of three games

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team played three games this past week. Following a defeat at Morton the Chaps faced Triton in an important conference match.

The first half was relatively quite with the score 0-0 at the end of 45-minutes.

DuPage did have three bookings as Michael Nyarko, Alexandru Tagurean, and Micah Zayner were all given yellow cards in the first half.

The Chaps would get on the board first as Alexandru Tagurean scored in the 52-minute. With the Trojan's back against the wall Eric Herrera would put Triton back in the game by scoring a goal in the 80-minute. DuPage and Triton would both pick up yellow cards in the second half.

At the end of full time the game was tied 1-1. Then in the 99-minute, striker, Micah Nyarko would score the winning goal. The Chaps take a much needed conference win over the Trojans.

DuPage's second game was Saturday at home against Lincoln Land Community College. The match was physical to say the least. The referee handed out five yellow cards to the Chaps and four to Loggers.

Lincoln Land scored early on when

midfielder Danile Giraldo put one in the back of the net in just under 20 minutes. The Loggers would score again before the end of the first half when forward, Brandon Belcon, got his goal in the 35-minute.

The Chaps goalkeeper Lee Mathieu did save eight shots but that still wasn't enough as Lincoln Land got another goal in the 83-minute. The Chaps were unable to get a goal as they fell 3-0 to the club from the capital city.

The Chaps third and final game of the week was Sunday against Kishwaukee. It was an away match. DuPage got off to good start as the scored in the 16 minute. The goal was scored by Teofil Stanila and made it his third goal of the season.

Kishwaukee would get an opportunity to equalize as they were awarded a penalty kick. Ian Barkman took the shot for the Cougars only to see it saved by Chaps keeper Gylmar Ponce. DuPage would add to there lead when Philip Nagbe scored in the 33-minute.

The Cougars would get one back before the game was over when Ian Barkman scored in the 55-minute. The match ended 2-1 with Chaps getting there third win of the season. Improving their record to 3-2.

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 - Second Bachelors in Nursing (Bachelors/BSN)

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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 30	at Rock Valley	W 31-19
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 6	JOILET	L 17-23
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	HARPER	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	12:00
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4-0
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0-3
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	at Triton	W 2-1
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	L 0-3
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	W 2-1
*Wed., 10	JOILET	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 14	at Oakton	2:00 p.m.
*Wed., 17	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at McHenry	2:00 p.m.
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	1:00 p.m.
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00
NOVEMBER		

Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL	12:00
p.m.		
Thu., 20	(Region 11 at Region 4) NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY	L 19-25, 24-26
	MADISON (WI) TECH	L 18-25, 14-25
	ROCK VALLEY	L 16-25, 22-25
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25

SEPTEMBER		
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL	2nd Place
*Tue., 9	ROCK VALLEY	6:00 p.m.
*Thu., 11	TRITON	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	9:00 a.m.
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	10:00 a.m.
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOILET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 pm
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0

Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0
Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0

SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	TRITON	W 9-0
Sat., 6	SCHOOLCRAFT (MI)	L 0-3
Mon., 8	at South Suburban	W 10-0
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 12	at Lake County	3:30 p.m.
*Wed., 17	HARPER	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	4:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00 p.m.
*Wed., 24	at Triton	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 26	at Oakton	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 29	at Parkland	4:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
*Wed., 1	JOILET	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SEPTEMBER		
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER	
	DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 13	Rend Lake	TBA
Sun., 14	at U of IL - Urbana / Champaign	
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 25	ELGIN	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	3:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
Thu., 2	at North Central	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	TBA

* denotes conference games
HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Calling all swimmers

The College of DuPage's Men's and Women's swim season has begun and are looking for those interested in participated on this year's team.

The season begins in September and ends the first week of March. People of all skill levels are welcome.

If you are interested in participating please contact head coach Marc Gamble at 630-942-2797 or e-mail at gamble@cod.edu. The team is filling up so contact soon.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Chaps faced Schoolcraft College this past Saturday. Schoolcraft is a Division I college out of Michigan. The game ended 3-0 with the Lady Chaps being handed there first loss of the season.

Then on Monday the team faced South Suburban College. The game was away and the Lady Chaps put on another impressive performance.

DuPage scored an outstanding 10 goals and kept South Suburban from scoring. The team got their fifth victory of the season and also got their fifth clean sheet as well.

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- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

To learn more about how you, too, can be central, call us to set up an individual appointment at 800-411-1861 or visit us at www.northcentralcollege.edu

North Central College will be at COD on:

September 18, 10-1
September 24, 10-1
October 2, 10-1
October 9, 10-1



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Where you are central.



Christofer Boeyink

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "The faculty really care about you." I chose Elmhurst in the first place because I believed the faculty would challenge me and prepare me for a music career, and they have," says Christofer Boeyink. "The music department is like a big family. I love that about Elmhurst. Each of the departments is very tight-knit."

2 As a transfer student, you're just one of us. About one in three of our students comes to us with experience at another college or university. We understand your academic needs.

3 The transfer process is easy and personal. Our admission counselors will you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300

scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

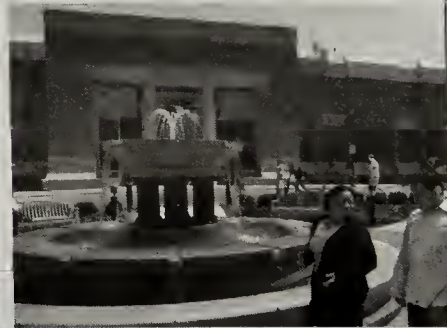
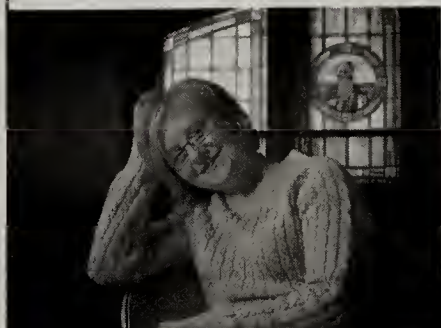
7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "You can get real-world experience with a great internship." I'm a psychology major, and I did my internship with the National Alliance on Mental Illness," says Sofia De Lama. "I provided people with resources they really needed, such as support groups and even housing. It was a great experience."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

ELMHURST IS COMING TO COD!

Thursday, September 25, from
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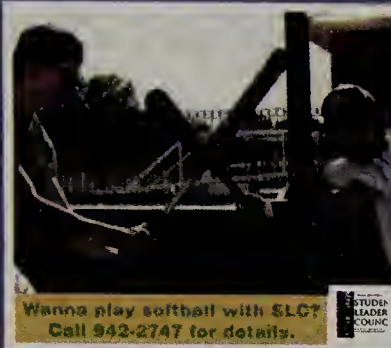
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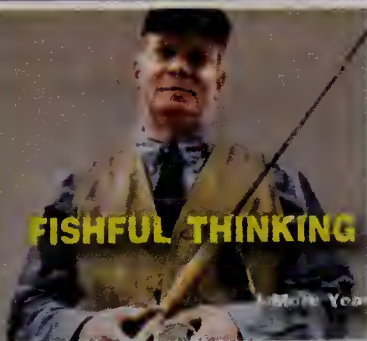


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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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ESL enrollments steady despite low funding

Department faces fully loaded classes and students deal with longer wait lists

By Juan Garza
News Editor

A recent meeting of the Illinois Community College Board's Budget and Finance Committee revealed that funding resources are dwindling, particularly in adult education programs. The ICCB administers those programs and GED testing for the state.

The enrollment in English as a Second Language classes has remained constant over the past four years. The noticeable difference is seen in the class sizes and wait lists. Whereas it was common in the past for additional sections to be offered to accommodate the large demand for language courses by the immigrant community, they now have to fill the sections to the capacity and add students to a wait list until the next session starts.

The ICCB dispenses money granted by the state of Illinois. Since funding has decreased, the Adult Basic Education department has had to find other avenues to supplement their expenses to make up for what they are no longer receiving from the state.

Some of those avenues the department gets funded through are smaller programs or organizations that fund individual students instead of just donating an overall amount of money. Some of those include Family Literacy, volunteer funding such as PEP: People Educating People and the Illinois Department of Human Services.

Another major source is through private organizations that donate money to fund the ESL programs.

Program Manager for Adult ESL, Family Literacy and Citizenship, Carol Garcia said that one major private organization is the McCormick Foundation. Their mission is to advance the ideals of a free, democratic society by investing in the children and communities of our country.

All students do not pay tuition for their ESL classes. The only thing they pay for is their instructional materials.



Photo by Juan Garza

Instructor Antonio Lollino teaches his level 5 ESL English class.

"You have a better community member because their language skills support them in greater participation in civic responsibility."

CAROL GARCIA,
PROGRAM MANAGER FOR
ADULT ESL, FAMILY LITERACY
AND CITIZENSHIP

At over a \$100 per credit hour and the program requiring the completion of ten credit hours, the students easily save over \$1,000 just by completing the course. Students are reminded of this when they first start the program, see 'ESL' page 6

Vice president steps down, transfers to faculty ranks

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Christopher Picard will be stepping down and current Associate Vice President of Planning and Assessment, Joseph Collins was recommended as his replacement by Interim President Harold McAninch at the Sep. 18 board meeting.

According to McAninch, Picard has requested that he be transferred to a faculty position. Picard was not available to comment.

At the In-Service Day speech that McAninch gave to the faculty yesterday, he said "I am recommending to the board of trustees tomorrow that Dr. Joseph Collins be appointed Interim Executive Dean of Academic Affairs and effective the second semester he would be Interim Vice President of

Academic Affairs."

All of academic affairs will report to Collins immediately after his appointment on Thursday.

"Picard is working on several projects including areas connected to enrollment, efficiency issues, the logistics of construction moves and possible marketing strategies," McAninch said.

McAninch alluded to future organizational changes pending a report from his consultants and his recommendations to the board.



Christopher Picard

SLC urges more student space

Trustees review College Center exterior design

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The College Center final exterior plans were excepted to be finally presented to the board last night after a one-month extension was given. The plans were supposed to be submitted to the board at the August Board meeting.

Student Leadership Council President Allison Schraub has been involved in the organization of the College Center, which is supposed to be designed to centralize all of the student services on campus. She is a member of the College Center Group and Core Leadership Team that oversee the organization of the yet-to-be-built College Center and reorganization of the Student Resource Center and Berg Instructional Center.

She came into office late in the schematic designs of the SRC and BIC, but still defended the maintaining of students lounges and the allocation of additional space for adjunct professors.

Currently, the part-time faculty office is small with hardly any tables and only five computers to work with. "It's very poorly designed. If there are multiple students meeting with a teacher the day before a test, there is nowhere to sit down," Schraub said. According to the Facilities Master Plan, there will be a lounge space to accommodate more students seeking assistance from their instructors.



Photo by Dan Bowers

SLC President Allison Schraub and Vice President Liz Dong listen in at a College Center Group meeting.

The biggest notable improvements to the BIC will be the enlarged class sizes and modernization of technology. Some of the classrooms currently have a "technology bunkers" which are bulky and take up a lot of room,

but offer the instructor the ability to operate a projector and show videos or PowerPoint presentations. With the improvements, all classrooms will have a smaller version of the bunker and the ability to project onto any

wall. This will aid in all students in the classroom being able to easily view whatever medium the instructor is choosing as a teaching aid.

see 'student' next page

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'student' from page 2

Schraub has been more involved with the organization of the College Center. It will be built before the improvements to the BIC and SRC in order to have the space to move the departments that will be permanently situated there.

"The College Center is going to be fantastic! It will provide what I call a sense of community for the students," Schraub said.

Students will be able to gather and be exposed to other clubs and organizations, be involved and interact with other students.

The center will have four floors and have a sense of student life on each one. The main floor will even include a performance space comparable to the Oasis Lounge except it will be more sound proof and offer the option of either indoor or outdoor enjoyment.

The College Center will have an auditorium hall that will replace the use of SRC 2800.

Advising and registration will be merged together in a one-stop location. The idea for a Student/College Center arose back in 2005 when then Student Trustee David Ellis spoke out against the need for a parking deck. Money had already been allocated for its construction, so the Board of Trustees looked into the construction of a Student Center instead.

According to Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon, the College Center will be compliant with the standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Interim President Harold McAninch feels the most significant aspect of the center will be the identifying of a front door for the college. "The College Center will be a grand entrance. It's



View toward new front door from the Facilities Master Plan Schematic Design Progress BIC/SRC Renovation Project.

going to look amazing," McAninch said. Although the process of organizing all the clubs and departments has been smooth and everything is looking well, the most stressful aspect has been the pressure of a budget limit and timeline lingering over the College Center Team.

"I think the Board needs to understand that we are giving them a product using the timeline that has been

given us," Schraub said. The team has felt rushed but have managed to put together a plan that they feel will be approved.

"It's not going to be the best thing that anyone could have envisioned but it's the best that we could do with the timeline and budget," Schraub said. The major compromise has been in regards to space. Departments and organizations originally allocated a

certain amount of space have had to be redesigned or completely relocated. "It's like playing real-life tetris with lots of money," Schraub said.

The complete Architect Presentation of the Town Meeting/Schematic Design Progress can be viewed online in PDF format at http://www.cod.edu/facilities_plan/projects/bic_src/0808TownHall_Final.pdf

Continue your life's work. North Central College



Be involved.



Be creative.



Be inspired.

Now that you've made the decision to begin your education at COD, it's never too early to think about where you will continue your life's work. There are still so many important questions that need to be answered.

- How do I choose classes that will transfer?
- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

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Ashley Greuel

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "An Elmhurst internship is an incredible experience. I did an internship in the nonprofit sector, and I wouldn't trade it for anything," says Ashley Greuel. "I learned first-hand about fundraising and coordinating volunteers."

2 As a transfer student, you're just one of us.

About one in three of our students comes to us with experience at another college or university. We understand your academic needs.

3 The transfer process is easy and personal.

Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300

scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

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6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "It's like a big family.

From the moment I set foot on campus, I felt welcomed," says Kimberly Widmer. "This is the kind of college where you get to experience lots of love, laughter, and challenges."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world through great internships and more.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

ELMHURST IS COMING TO COD!

Thursday, September 25, from
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.;
second floor foyer in the
Student Resource Center (SRC).

See you there!

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PoliceReport

1.) Monday, Sept. 8

Hit and Run

Driver advised she parked in parking lot M at 6 p.m. on Monday. Driver advised her class was dismissed at 9:30 p.m. Driver noticed the damage at 7 a.m. in the following Tuesday morning at her residence in Carol Stream.

Driver said she parked her vehicle in her garage Monday evening. She went to the YMCA in Lombard from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Monday and her vehicle was fine. Driver said that after the YMCA she came to COD to study until 3:30 p.m. on Monday and her vehicle was still fine.

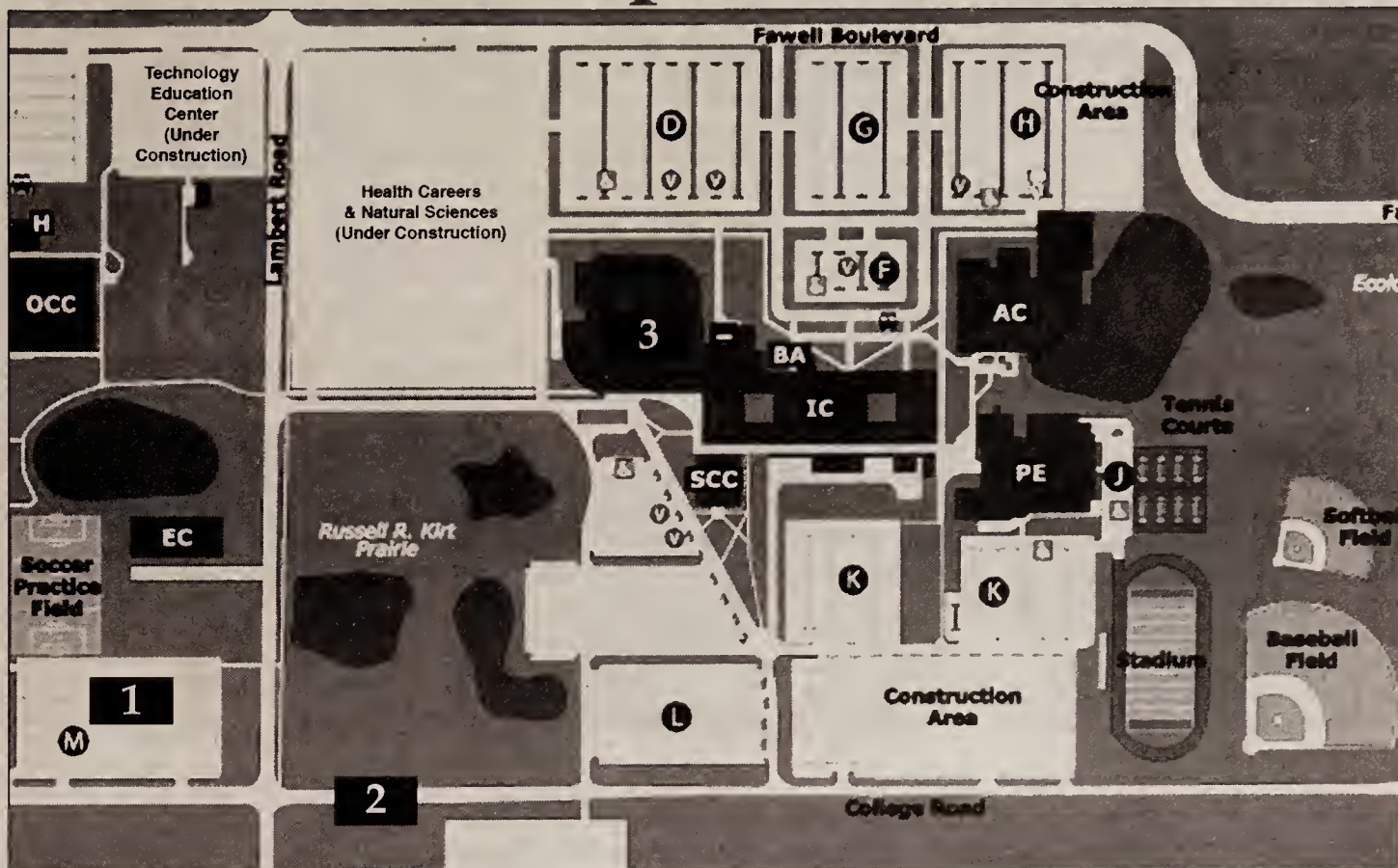
Driver advised she returned to the YMCA in Lombard at 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and her vehicle was still fine. Driver said at 5:30 p.m. she drove back to COD for her 6 p.m. class.

Unit#2 sustained damage of dents, white paint transfer and scratches to her driver side and rear side doors. There are currently no leads in this case.

2.) Tuesday, Sept. 9

Car Incident

Unit#1 and 2 were eastbound on College Rd. Unit#1 stated he didn't see traffic ahead was stopping and stuck Unit#2 in the rear bumper. Unit#2 driver stated she was stop-



ping eastbound traffic until Unit#1 stuck her vehicle in the rear end. Unit#1 failed to reduce speed and was following too closely.

3.) Tuesday, Sept. 9

Theft under 300

Complainant was in SRC1750 Student Recreation Area on Wednesday at 10 a.m. He set his backpack down on a chair and went to play pingpong.

His cell phone was contained in the front pouch.

When complainant returned to backpack at 10:50 a.m. after playing pingpong he noticed his cell phone was gone. Complainant suspended his cell phone service.

No suspicious persons appeared to be on premises.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Theft of loss property

Complainant was in lounge east of IC 2040 on Friday until 10 p.m. One week later he realized he left his laptop at the lounge. Complainant checked PSPD lost and found (3-times) for laptop with negative results. He checked his apartment thoroughly with negative results. He checked his car with negative results. COD was the last place he had his laptop. The laptop has

a distinct crack on the top of the frame on the laptop.

Friday, Sept. 12

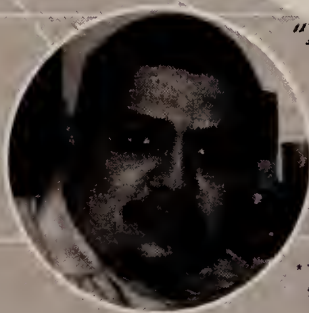
Theft of loss property

Recently there have been numerous thefts of backpacks and other items near SRC 1800. On Friday one of the signboards was stolen. The signboard was last seen near SRC 1800 at approximately 1 p.m.



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—Santiago Sanchez, '07, Accounting Major
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* The Resurrection Project is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to build relationships and challenge people to act on their faith and values, to create healthy communities through organizing, education and community development.

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'ESL' from page 1

and this acts as an incentive to purchase their books.

Another way that the ABE department counters reduced state funding is by working with service providers and churches with the immigrant community to share the cost of tuition. This can be the biggest frustration for the administrators because it can have an impact on how many students actually enroll.

Another frustration that affects the DuPage community directly is that with fewer funds available, the need to educate immigrants grows and the rate at which they are able to become active citizens slows down creating a barrier between them and the rest of the community.

"You have a workforce that is more prepared to be employed because they have language skills so that they can communicate effectively in a work environment.

You have a better community member because their language skills support them in greater participation in civic responsibility. It helps increase their awareness of the different levels of government and that they have a voice that might motivate them to become citizens so that they can exercise their right to vote. They will also be more inclined to be involved with their children's education and be their first line teacher," Garcia said.

"You see this a lot in immigrants because our education system is very different from their home country. The role the parent has in the education of their children can be very intimidating and daunting to someone who doesn't understand our system, doesn't have language skills and has-

not finished school themselves, and they come from a culture where the teacher is revered and where the parent doesn't have any right to be involved, so by teaching these people our language it is easier for them to learn their expectations and be more involved. Also, by being able to communicate in our language it will be easier for them to learn about our culture so that they can determine how they can fit in and more easily assimilate," Garcia said.

There are three grants-funded programs: GED, ABE and Adult ESL. Academic ESL and the Intensive Language Institute require the student to provide their own tuition. The Academic ESL program is designed to be a bridge for those students whose endeavor it is to cross over to the credit side of the college and be able to take vocational and certification classes, as well as courses that count towards a degree program.

—NewsBrief—**Presidential Search**

The deadline for applications for the office of president is less than a month away. Applications must be submitted to the Association of Community College Trustees Consultant Dr. Narcisa Polonio no later than Friday, Oct. 10.

The Board Search Committee and the Representative Advisory Group will confer with Plonio to review the names of the ten candidates screened by the ACCT.

The review will occur between 9:00 am and 12 noon, Oct. 14 in the Library

Archives Room.

A student representative is being sought out by the Board of Trustees to be involved in the review process.

Any student who is interested in being selected to participate should submit a Presidential Search Representative Advisory Group Student Application Form.

The application can be obtained through the Student Leadership Council office (SRC 1550) and should be submitted by Sep. 26, 2008.

The leaders of the SLC will screen the applications and make a decision as to who will be the student representative.

The selected Student representative will have input in the selection of three to five semi-final candidates for the office of President by the Board of Trustees.

After the semi-finalists have been chosen, dates will be announced for each candidate's appearance on campus as well as their individual schedules of public forums.

Anyone attending the forums will have the opportunity to give feedback and critiques concerning the presidential abilities or lack thereof in regards to each semi-finalist.

Forms will be provided for this person.

This feedback will be taken into consideration by the Board as they carefully confer with one another.

Anyone with any questions or concerns about the presidential search should inquire directly with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees Micheal McKinnon.

He can be reached through the Secretary to the Board of Trustees, Kay Neely at 630-942-2203

Corrections and Clarifications

1. The story interim president wants streamlined admissions" on page 1 of the Sept. 5 issue misstated a fact about tuition. The story should have said enrollment is down.
2. Interim President Harold McAninch was misquoted regarding who has the final word on all college matters. Instead, the story should have said the Board of Trustees has the final word.
3. McAninch also has clarified that he did have a home address when he first applied to Southwest Missouri State and that it was a college address that he did not have.
4. The story also quoted McAninch as saying that colleges with board members not on the same page will have problems. His actual words were that "colleges with a president and a board who are not on the same page most often results in a college with problems."
5. He was also misquoted that his recommendations to the board won't always agree with the board's recommendations. He in fact stated that his "recommendations to the board will not always agree with everything the faculty and staff want."

★ Have YOU made the decision?



Register to Vote!

In the upstairs SRC hallway and by the cafeteria
September 29-October 3, 2008

Sponsored By: Student Leadership Council
Email: slcops@cod.edu for details



GET IT AT NLU

“ Our goal is to make it as easy as possible to transfer from a community college to NLU. A large majority of our students are community college transfer students. We work with students to understand our transfer guide, to make sure they are taking the right classes, make sure they are not wasting their time or money, and they know the right time to transfer. ”

—Stephen Neer
Director of Academic Advising

classes start the week October 27th

*the conversation with Stephen
continues at www.nl.edu/getit*

National-Louis University

www.nl.edu



EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Students chance to get involved an one time offer

The College/Student Center is being built for students with students involved in the construction process.

The "College Center Group" is one of the groups involved in the process of the C/SC. The CCG consists of student affairs, general classified staff, and constituents from full-time and part-time faculty, students and advisors from SAFAC, facility staff member, an architect student, one club student, president and vice president of the student body.

The idea originated from the Board of Trustees when it dawned that there was a lack of student space amongst all the building plans. It was decided that students would create the concept of the C/SC.

Student Leadership voiced an increased visibility of all clubs and activities that the college offers. While the Board indicated admissions and registration should be equally represented.

The CCG traveled to Moraine Valley Community College, DePaul University and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis to stimulate discussion further as to what the C/SC should be. Although the colleges visited help to filter ideas, constraints such as budget had to be kept in mind in keeping with visions of a warm, inviting area full of

student life.

To attract an array of students, attention to clubs and activities won't be overwhelming to other students who are interested in registration more so than getting involved.

Students, faculty, part-time faculty and trustees are organizing the College Center with great transparency. The increased involvement and encouragement of that should stand as an example for buildings and endeavors to

come.

By giving students a chance to get involved in the building process, not only is their opinion heard but experience and knowledge is obtained that cannot be taught in a classroom. By giving a chance for student groups to join together on a project, a union and friendship is made that cannot be formed from independent projects.

The camaraderie that has developed through the involvement creates a hope of increased transparency during a time of foggy decision-making.

Building input is stressed from the people who will occupy a building most. In the Technology Center, it's faculty, but perhaps students' input should be important as well. Students are the heart of this college; our footprints in buildings should start before the blueprints.

Staff Editorial



What is too much Public Display of Affection?

Leah Kubelsky, 19 elementary teaching, Downers Grove

"I think public display of affection is disgusting when people grope each other and they're slobbering all over each others faces."

Jonathan Wills, 20 business management, Naperville

"I think anything under the clothes is too much."

Randy Daniels, 20 undecided, Westmont

"I think that too much is too much when I feel dirty looking at it and that's too much."

Karen Riuas, 19 pre-med, Medinah

"I think that being completely all over somebody is too much for public display."

Anjali Knetarpal, 17 undecided, Naperville

"What I think is too much is if you have to stop and look back again, then you know it was too much."

In Your Words

Is the image of women in media harmful?

PointCounterPoint

The world has become obsessed. Everyone is worried about his or her body images.

Am I too fat? Am I too skinny? People will try to find the most ridiculous reasons to try to lose weight. And who is to blame for all this hubbub? The Media.

The media broadcasts hundreds of TV shows and movies each year. In all these presentations, women seem to get

the most blunt of the attacks. Women in the media are shown to be perfect. But is how they are portrayed perfect? Weighing 100 pounds and fainting all the time is not perfect. What kind of an example is the media setting for women? Everyday we see girls younger and younger trying to act like models. The media is being harmful to women.

We have enough movies telling us that McDonalds is bad for us.

How about a documentary about how women are becoming paper-thin. Every day there are shows that give the influence to girls that they need to be skinnier. From "Gossip Girl" to "America's Next Top Model" all these things are fueling the fire.

Yes

Even in ad campaigns for makeup or music, the models are super thin.

In a news story published by USA Today, girls 9 and 10-years-old, 40% have tried to lose weight, according to an ongoing study funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

It's very disturbing that the media makes 9 and 10-year-olds feel so insecure that they try to lose weight.

We have all heard the expression sex sells but what we don't know is why exactly it does.

Ad agencies do not have the time or space to go into details about the product so instead the play to the sexual instincts to form a connection with the product.

Connecting a product to sex is a lot easier for men because all that is required is the image of a woman.

An image of a man is not sufficient enough to get the message across. So images of romance, courtship, and love are necessary. Hence, why we see ads filled with women in sexual situations and not the other way around.

The problem people seem to have is how women are developing eating disorders to

achieve these bodies they see in the media. According to the Institute of Mental Health 3% of women will suffer from anorexia and 4% will suffer from bulimia.

This is not the biggest problem. The real problem is obesity not anorexia. According to the American Heart Association 64 % of women are overweight or obese.

Being overweight can lead to a number of diseases and the obesity rate has not gone down in the past years. It is not surprising then that one in three women will die from heart disease. So the real problem is not the thin women but the desensitization of being overweight in media.

These images should be there to encourage women to get into shape and have something to strive, but done in a healthy way.

No

Researched by Chris Zois, A&E Editor

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Eli Rodrigueuz



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

McAninch's In-service speech

Welcome to this In-Service Day. I am sure you will have a very productive day in front of you. I would like to take a few minutes to bring you up to date on some of the things taking place at the college. The first item is the request by Dr. Picard to transfer to faculty effective the beginning of the second semester. As a result of that request I am recommending to the Board of Trustees tomorrow that Dr. Joseph Collins be appointed the 2nd semester he would be interim vice president of academic affairs. As a result of this move all the academic affairs area will report to Dr. Collins starting immediately after his appointment on Thursday. I would ask that you give him your support in his new role. Dr. Picard is working on several projects including areas connected to enrollment, efficiency issues, the logistics of the moves during construction and some possible marketing strategies. There will be some organizational changes recommended to the board sometime in October. I will be receiving the reports from the consultants next week and obviously will want to review them and possibly make adjustments before a plan is finalized. While I have discussed some of the issues with them, I have not reviewed any specific recommendations.

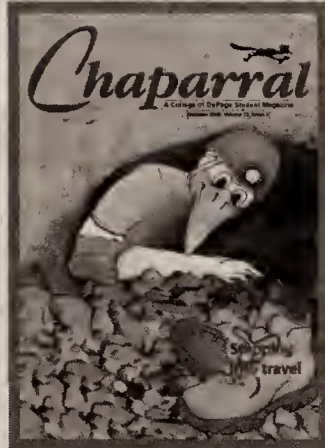
The next topic I would like to review with you is progress on the building program and some future timelines. The Berg Center renovation with the Student Center (College Center) addition schematics are on the Sept. 18 Board Agenda for approval. That will allow us to then move forward to develop requests for proposals to hire a contractor to proceed with the construction. The construction on that building will happen over the next four years and take place in phases. We are being assured that students will be able to move from one end of the building to other although construction will be on going. There will be considerable disruption during the construction phase. The mechanical system, for example, is basically divided into three parts, so while they are working on the mechanical systems on one third of the building, that third could conceivably be shut down. We are hopeful we don't have to shut the complete area while working on the mechanicals. One of the major projects Dr. Picard will be working on is how we will handle enrollments, classroom needs, office space requirement, etc, during this construction process. One thing is virtually certain, and

that is every faculty member officed in the BIC will probably have to move his or her office at least twice: once out of the area while construction is taking place and again back in after it is completed. Obviously, some faculty as well as a lot of classrooms will probably be housed on the west campus. Consequently, those buildings won't be demolished until the BIC renovation is completed. Those faculty housed in the Technology Center and Health and Science Center will be more fortunate as they should only have one move. The Healthy Science complex and the Technology Building will be completed this spring in time for summer classes. In fact, we may be able to move some equipment into the building during this spring break. One of Dr. Picard's major jobs is to analyze the scheduling problems involved in the BIC/SC(CC) project and develop a plan that would cause the least disruption possible and still enable us to serve students and meet the enrollment needs of our students.

Another major project is a complete renovation of the OCC Building on the west campus into a new West Campus Community Center. It will be essentially a new building, with new mechanical system, new outer skin, new roof and some interior remodeling. This gives us more space and just a good or better space at a less expensive price than building a completely new building. We are hopeful that we can employ an architect for both this building and the P.E. renovation by December. The P.E. locker and shower rooms will be renovated and the Fitness Center enlarged. There will also be a small addition to house a concession area and locker rooms and showers for varsity sports. The Suburban Law Enforcement Training Center may also be in the addition.

So a lot is going on and it is moving on schedule and so far with budget. Hopefully, we can keep it that way. This brings you up to date on what is going on in the construction area as well as some of the problems that must be addressed as we move forward. I am sure that you will feel frustrated at times but I urge you to be philosophical about it at it will make for a much better learning environment when everything is completed. I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed working with you, and I look forward to continuing to serve as your interim president for the next 3-½ months.

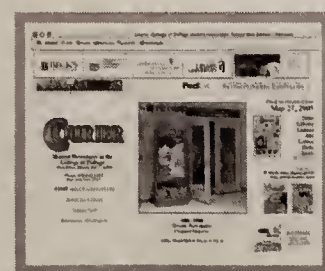
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STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 4125
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Accounting Club of Collge of Dupage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zakeski Ext. 2171
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Arab Student Association	This association's mission is to create awareness in regards to the Arab world, therefore uniting both Arab and non-Arab students within the COD community.	Norene Herrington Ext. 53322	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray 2223
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members.	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3937	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2042
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kedaish Ext. 3912	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Stephanie Jacob Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacob@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941			
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals.	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshoping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jitsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
 - A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
 - B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.
 - C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in forming

- ing a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.
4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer

- and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
 - a. Final copy of constitution
 - b. Officer Update form
 - c. Adviser Update form
 - d. Club Information form
 - e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs

- for approval.

Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs**
 - New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy

- up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
 - It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Events form

■ The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The Courier has covered many

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Clubs/EventsForm

New/ExistingClub:	_____
NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

FEATURES

Ramadan brings Muslims closer to Allah

An important month to fast, pray for the religion of Islam

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

At the turn of the ninth month of the Islamic calendar the holiday of Ramadan begins. The onset of the month long event is at sunset of the day before the sighting of the moon.

The beginning of Ramadan is the same day every year based on the lunar calendar of the Islamic calendar, but retreats approximately ten days every year on the Gregorian calendar, which is based on the sun rather than the moon. This year, Ramadan began at sun down of Sept. 1 and ends at sun down of Sept. 30.

Ramadan is the time when Muslims believe that the Quran, the holy book of Islam, was revealed to the last prophet Muhammed by the Angel Gabriel.

The month of Ramadan provides Muslims an opportunity to solidify their faith in Allah. "The whole point of this month is to control your nerve," Muslim student Yasir Ali said.

This is done in hopes that Muslims will be able to live their lives in accordance to Allah throughout the rest of the year. Ramadan is viewed as a form of self-discipline, as Muslims must act in accordance with their belief in Allah much more than any other time.

They are also expected to donate 2.5% of their savings to charity at the end of Ra-

madan. Savings includes anything of monetary value that one possesses along with their income and money saved. At the end of Ramadan, Muslims bring their respective 2.5% to their mosque, where all donations are given to the same charity of the parishioner's choosing.

Prayer is another considerable factor of Ramadan. Normal Islamic law instructs Muslims to pray five times throughout the day.

The first prayer is performed right before dawn, then at 1:30 p.m., followed by a prayer two hours before sunset, another at sunset, and finally another one and a half hours after sunset.

All of these prayers are ex-

"The whole point of this month is to control your nerve."

YASIR ALI,
MUSLIM STUDENT

pected during Ramadan, along with more personal prayers. Any action or prayer performed throughout the day during Ramadan is rewarded or punished by Allah seventy times instead of just once during the rest of the year.

During Ramadan, Muslims are instructed to fast from

prevent the war in Iraq but the group has moved to a much more democratic purpose.

DAWN has stayed steadfast in their opposition of the war in Iraq, but they have moved on to many other topics of interest. Now they host discussions, vigils, protests if they see the need and write letters to government officials. They do all of these things in order to inform the public. In the past few years, DAWN has held discussions regarding issues such as immigration,



Photo by Dan Bowers

Muslim students gather to pray on campus during Ramadan.

dusk to dawn. This means that they cannot eat or drink anything while the sun is visible. In light of this, most Muslims rise early to eat a meal before the sun rises and have another meal after the sunset.

Fasting is only required of Muslims during Ramadan, but they may fast at other times to seek the pleasure of Allah.

Men are expected to follow these rules at all times during Ramadan, but Islamic women are allowed some exceptions.

When women are on their menstrual cycle during Ramadan, they aren't required to fast during the day.

While this is the law of Islam, doctors also advise it. If women have menstrual bleeding, they are required not to fast.

Near the end of Ramadan, Muslims celebrate the holiday called Laylat al-Qadr, which translates to the Night of Decrees. This event occurs on one of the last odd days of the

month of Ramadan. This is when the Quran was revealed. Muslims who worship on this day are rewarded on a grand scale and is regarded as "greater than 80,000 months," Ali said.

Ramadan is an incredibly important facet to the Islamic religion. Muslims seek a life

closer to Allah through self-discipline of body, mind and spirit. Islam entails much more than just Ramadan, though.

"As a Muslim, we all hold the same belief to preach Allah, and that is our main goal," Ali said.



Courtesy photo from Kathy Slovick

Students at DAWN table in the SRC foyer registering to vote.

They are also registering voters in other places and expect to have registered 10,000 voters by November when the presidential election occurs.

The induction of DAWN VA happened in 2003 in hopes of getting a groundswell of new voters in our democratic system. "This whole idea of registering voters began to transcend politics and began to move towards the philosophy of putting the power in the people," Slovick said. This movement to get more people registered is pure in heart, as

democracy is a governmental system by the people and for the people. They want this country's decisions to be made by an informed public. "If you're paying attention [to politics, you should become engaged in local or national politics," Slovick said.

DAWN VA is pulling for a more democratic America. Students who feel the same and who are unregistered, should visit the second floor SRC foyer Friday or any day the following week to become a registered voter.

DAWN registers voters

On campus in the SRC to register students

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The local organization DuPage Against War Now is leading the wave in DuPage towards registering citizens to vote. DAWN is an organization started on the eve of the war in Iraq to protest the call to war. Now DAWN plays on a totally different field, fighting for many different causes.

The induction of DAWN was founded in Glen Ellyn by "people with agendas," DAWN co-founder and Voter Advocates organizer, Kathy Slovick said. They wanted to do whatever they could to

Christian faith and their opinion on war and the Patriot Act.

DAWN also has a non-partisan sub-group called DAWN Voter Advocates, which exists solely to get people registered to vote to promote a more democratic system of decision-making in America. This sub-group is on campus this coming Friday and every day the following week at the tables set up on the second floor of the SRC foyer. "We want young people to vote, they're our future," Slovick said.

Students peruse future endeavours

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

6,000 plus people were in attendance this year's 26th annual college fair has come to pass this previous Wednesday. Although this college's students were able to relax thanks to an in-service day, the campus was still as busy as usual. Roughly 245 colleges were in attendance to give DuPage area students an astounding variety of colleges to inspect. Colleges from all around the country were present, all to give their case as to why their college is most optimally suited for prospective students.

Illinois took the cake for number of colleges attending from individual states-with 64 colleges.

The event was held in the Physical Education building. The gym allowed ample space for colleges to set up tables with information and representatives, along with enough room for visitors to peruse the visiting colleges.

The fair was held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on our in-service day. This is not an instance of consequence. In the past, the fair was held on regular school days, but that incited many unwanted problems. Parking became a nightmare with an estimated 5,000 people parking on campus. They also had to deploy shuttles to each parking lot to prevent congestion in the streets and bring people to the right place.

Eventually, the college had enough of doing these things, so they changed the college fair to the night of an in-service day. This allowed sufficient parking for visitors and prevented complaints from students and faculty alike.

COD was also represented at the fair. Along with visitors having no other choice but to notice the campus of this college on their way into the fair, they also had tables set up. Every majors department offered information on

their division along with a speaker to talk to people. Also, COD had tables up for registration, student services and other groups of that nature.

There was more to the fair than just colleges selling their institution to prospective students. There were a few tables set up near the entrance called the high School Assistance Center. Their purpose was to aid students with answers regarding general college information, but there was one main question on everyone's mind. Nearly anyone who came the center asked what a good school for his or her major. "If you were to stand behind us here and listen in, you'd hear that question over and over again," Naperville Central High School Guidance Counselor, Gregory Smith, said. They're prepared for it. They have a book referencing what colleges are strong in what majors. There was also a presentation on financial aid from 7 to 8 p.m.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Dr. Dennis Emano, Mandy Kouri and Edison T. Wells assisting prospective students with their counseling, advising and transfer needs.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Prospective students are abound as they peruse the abundance of colleges at the college fair. Colleges from across the nation were available to interested students.

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faculty and administrators for making our first Back to School Event on September 18th a success, DuPage Credit Union and Dunkin' Donuts would like to offer you:



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ForYourInformation

\$1,000 scholarship offered

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship is being offered to two students who have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5, are currently attending college here and are attending COD the fall semester of 2009. Applicants must produce a two page essay addressing the application's questions, a one page personal statement regarding why one should receive the scholarship, a letter of nomination from a professors or advisor and list an academic achievement. Applications are due by Oct. 31 in the Financial Aid office. For more information regarding the scholarship and the application, contact Andie Richmond at (630) 942-2644.

Study abroad scholarships offered

Scholarships for up to \$1500 are now being accepted for the spring semester of 2009. . 3 scholarships are granted every academic year. Students looking to apply must have at least 12 credit hours with a cumulative GPA of 2.75. They must also currently be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. Scholarships may be picked up at the International Education Office in room IC 3116 and must be submitted there by Oct. 20. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Advising session for CNA Program

Those interested in the certified nursing assistant program should attend the program's advising session from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 15 in IC 1-Q. A CNA is an entry-level nurse who assist higher level nurses. They have a lot of hands on work with patients. The CNA is also a prerequisite for those looking to enter the college's Associate's degree in nursing or the practical nursing program.

Dental hygiene advising session

From 4 to 6 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 21 in the McAninch Arts Center, room 185, an advising session will be held covering the dental hygiene program. For more information, contact the coordinator of the Health, Social, and Behavioral Sciences, Patricia Belmonte at belmonte@cod.edu or (630) 942-3250.

1 Stone Meets Wednesday's at noon

1 Stone offers Christian music and open discussions regarding Jesus every Wednesday at noon from noon to 12:50 p.m. 1Stone hopes to spread the life and message of Jesus Christ. For more information concerning events related to 1Stone, visit www.1stonecod.com.

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EOE

A universal wrongdoing

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Domestic violence is an issue that goes under the radar in many people's lives. That's why from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the SRC hallway outside the library; Human Services is sponsoring their fourth annual Domestic Violence Awareness Fair. The fair's main purpose is to, "educate people on the crime of domestic violence," Associate Professor of Human Services, Maryann Krieglstein said.

Multiple tables will be set up in the hallway with agencies at them to provide information about services they provide regarding domestic violence.

Along with the agencies, Human Service students will be present to offer their assistance. These students will primarily be, "engaging students," Krieglstein said. These students have either previously or are currently enrolled in the Human Services 1180 course, which teaches students about domestic violence.

These scholars will hold students' attention with a variety of games, posters and speeches.

Professional speaker Jackson Katz will address male violence. Society, and especially media, has taught men to be macho and tough and this is how men are sometimes wary to come forward if they are victims of domestic abuse. Also, men are much more prevalent as violent offenders than women are, which also plays on how media casts men.

A surprising fact is that domestic violence is, "an equal opportunity crime," Krieglstein said. Many people may think domestic violence is much more rampant in poor neighborhoods, but that isn't the case. This is because domestic violence is a targeted entity. It isn't akin to anger problems, which is untargeted.

One may wonder how they could help victims of domestic violence. First off, when someone says that



Art by Brenda Lee Nielsen

they are a victim of domestic abuse, "believe them," Krieglstein said. There is no progress if a victim's cry for help is left unanswered. Any further than that, one must educate them self on the issue of domestic violence. This fair is a perfect opportunity to do just that.

If you have any questions regarding this fair or domestic violence, please contact Maryann Krieglstein at krieglsm@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2103.

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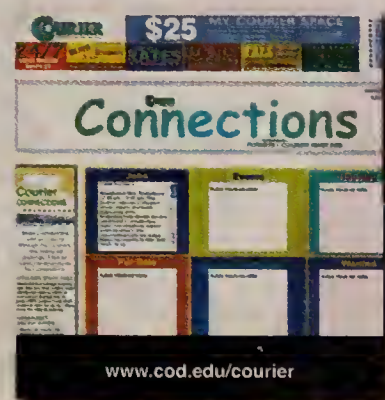
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The Bell Tolls' show student talents

Film to be shown at Naperville Independent Film Festival

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

"The Bell Tolls" is a student-produced film that will be competing at the Naperville Independent Film Festival.

COD offers many courses involving film. Students can take a hands-on class where filming is necessary or they can sit back and just enjoy a film. But one class gave students an opportunity to make their own film.

In the fall of 2007, Film Director and part time faculty member Kevin Otterness gave his directing class an assignment to pitch a movie to the class. Once the class whittled their choices down to one, they decided on "The Bell Tolls" and idea pitched by Brian Tedeschi.

Tedeschi had gotten the idea for the film when he attended COD several years ago. "I was in a writing class and we had to write a short story," Tedeschi said, "I came up with this basic idea of a bride and groom and wrote a little about that."

"The Bell Tolls" tells the story of a bride and her missing groom. The bride's family protests the groom's skin color but her commitment to him is unwavering. As the tag line states, "Let us believe in the promise of hope" a theme addressed throughout the film.

With the help of co-writers Nestor Policarpio (who also served as the director) and Natalie Nicholson, the film really began to expand and get bigger than an ordinary student film.

In October 2007, the cast had open auditions for the cast. The filmmakers decided to use all real actors and not any students from the class.

Although Kevin Otterness makes a cameo in the film as a detective.

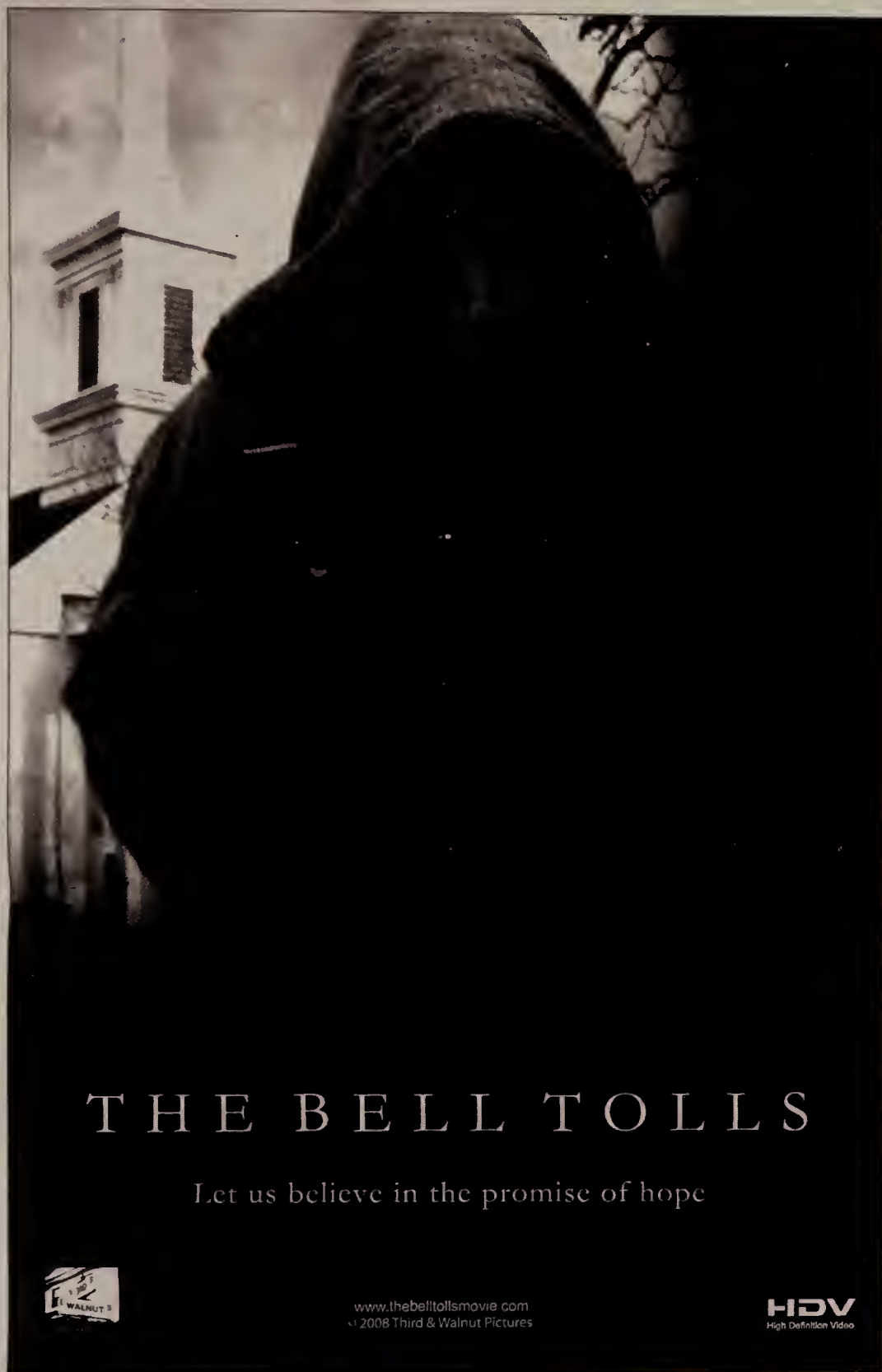
Shooting began in November 2007, in the St. Charles area for three weeks. Although the crew had to go back for re-shoots and additional dialogue recording, Otterness was not worried about the crew's commitment. "I wanted them (the class) to finish something," Otterness said, "Good or bad I wanted them to accomplish finishing a film."

With a cast of over 30 people and a modestly sized budget, "The Bell Tolls" was becoming a true film production. "The great thing about this film was we had a lot of resources at our disposal," Otterness said, "so the film doesn't look like your typical student picture."

When post-production finished the cast and crew were ready to show off their finished project. A facebook account was created along with a website was created to promote the film, with a teaser trailer and the poster of the film. A premiere for the film was presented at the MAC in May 2008. There were five showings of the film and over 400 tickets were passed out.

The promotion for the film did not stop there. "The Bell Tolls" was recently submitted to the Naperville Independent Film Festival. The film was accepted and will have it will be showing at Ogden 6 Theatre at 1:40 p.m., Saturday Sept. 27. The film will be presented there for the entire community to watch and enjoy.

www.thebelltollsmovie.com



The official poster for "The Bell Tolls."



Photos by Kevin Otterness

Principal photography for the film occurred in November 2007.



Cast members and crew during a scene from the film.

Starving Artist



Amanda Kral: Photography

How would you describe your art?

I think its pretty basic. I try to be known for my perspectives. I have a job at "Chappell Studios" and it gives me a chance to branch off and do professional work.

Where do you find inspiration?

It really comes through spur of the moment things. I love to travel and find things to take pictures of. I also really try to push myself and try and try until I know it's the best I can do.

What do you love about your art?

I take great pride in knowing how to do things. Since I work with others at a professional level I try to learn more.

What do you hate about your art?

Sometimes I get frustrated by the step by step process of photography. You have to put it through the developing process and drying. The very meticulous things are annoying.

How did you get your start?

My dad had a camera and was

also a photography admirer as well. My dad is quite a perfectionist and theres a little bit of that in me. I wanted to beat him at something.

I went to St. Charles North High School and took some photo classes there and I really had a great time and wanted to continue it.

People you admire?

I really admire my dad a lot. He is the type of person that is very driven to do something that he loves. He does everything for my family.

Plans after COD?

I really wanted to go to Columbia College in downtown Chicago. But now I have researched a lot more and am keeping my options open.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I am a collector. I collect butterflies, paperweights, all sorts of things. I also love to travel.

I have been to South America and Central America to name just a few places.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

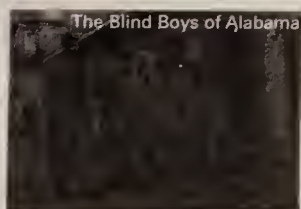
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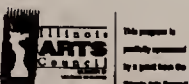
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Rev. Pickett holds a lecture at SRC 2800.

Photo by Dan Bowers

Rev. voices views on death penalty

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Rev. Carroll Pickett was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1957. For over 50 years he has served his position with great dignity.

In 1974, the Carrasco Prison Siege took the lives of two of Pickett's parishioners. From that point on he was a supporter of the death penalty.

Years later he was named the death row Chaplin for the Huntsville prison in Texas. For over 15 years he presided over 95 executions.

He visited COD on Sept. 16 to talk about the documentary, "At the Death House Door" in which he is the

subject.

"At the Death House Door" is a documentary directed and produced by Steve James & Peter Gilbert, who also made the critically acclaimed documentary, "Hoop Dreams."

In "At the Death House Door," the filmmakers talk with Pickett about his time as a death row Chaplin. Pickett would record his thoughts on tape after each execution. "That is something I never told anyone," Pickett said, "My family didn't even know that until the documentary came out. That was something I needed to do in order to deal with what I was going through psychologically."

The documentary also takes a look at Chicago Tribune investigative reporters Maurice Possley and Steve Mills, who are investigating the case of one of Pickett's death row prisoners.

The film delves into Pickett's psyche as he presided over the executions.

At COD Pickett said, "Initially I was pro-execution because of the murder of my parishioners, but now after seeing countless non-guilty men executed, I couldn't support that viewpoint anymore."

In addition to being the subject of a documentary, Pickett speaks out against the death penalty and writes about the subject.

For Your Information

"Sleuth"

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble brings you this play at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at the MAC mainstage.

Aztec Stories

Michael Heralda presents a mix of ancient poetry and hispanic stories at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 in the lobby of the MAC.

Wings Student Art Gallery

One-Person Drawing Exhibit by Brittany Caldwell is on display through Sept. 29.

Trevor Gainer

Trevor Gainer shows off his task-oriented sculptural

exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery through Oct. 4.

Preservation Hall and Blind Boys of Alabama

The collaboration of two influential vocal bands, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and The Blind Boys of Alabama perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 and 4 in the MAC.

Celebrating Pavarotti

The New Philharmonic present a tribute to renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 to 4 at the MAC mainstage.

Scrap Arts Music

A cohesion of music, metal, muscle and a mini-skirt,

the Scrap Arts Music performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in the MAC.

Ronald K. Brown/Evidence, A Dance Company

Accompanied by the music of different American musicians the Evidence dance company performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the MAC.

Soweto Gospel Choir

Direct from South Africa, this eclectic vocal ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the MAC.

The Complete History of America (abridged)

The Reduced Shakespeare Company brings you this satirical performance at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the MAC.

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Smooth listening on the radio



Announcer, Bruce Oscar runs through his program at WDCB.

Photo by Dan Bowers

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The DuPage community radio station, 90.9 WDCB, offers the college a smooth alternative from other radio stations.

Many radio stations change their programming frequently to suit the listeners. But WDCB, the DuPage area public radio station remains the only jazz station remaining in the market.

Being a public radio station, WDCB offers a wide range for their listeners. The signal for the station can reach up to the Dekalb area. Even though they are a community radio station, WDCB is a department of the college.

They are connected with the Arts Center, reporting to Vice President of Information Technology, Chuck Currier.

WDCB prides itself in offering a jazz based programming schedule. They offer such shows as "All Things Jazz," "Jazz Tropicale" and "Swing Shift." They also offer many folk and acoustic shows throughout the week.

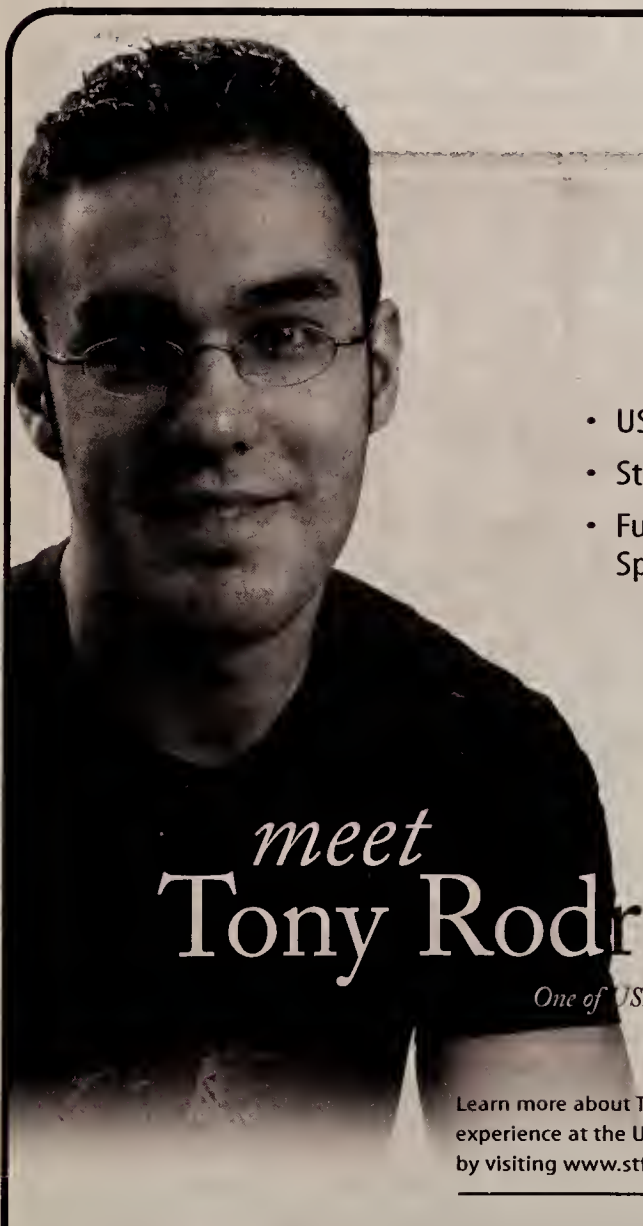
WDCB is a 24/7-radio station. Every minute is broadcast live from the station. Only a few of the stations shows are pre-recorded

and syndicated "We are not an automated station," Director of Marketing and Fundraising, Ken Scott said. "Even if the show on the air is pre-recorded, we still have someone here pushing the buttons."

Although the college does not offer a radio broadcast program, WDCB has been very helpful to students who are interested in the field. "We have students come to the station and help out with small jobs as interns and such," Scott said, "We give them the experience of working at a radio station and they can use this experience in the field."

Although disc jockey is not the technical term, Scott said the staff of announcers at WDCB are a highly dedicated group. "We have a paid staff, but we also have over 30 community volunteers and interns."

WDCB also takes the chance to help out with the community. They sponsor concerts at the MAC and hold their own fundraisers. The station currently is having a pledge drive which runs through Sept. 29 for funding of the station.



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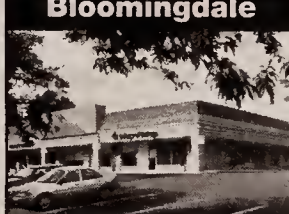
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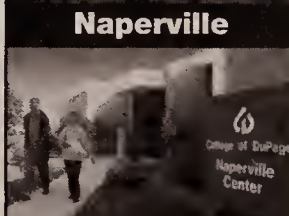
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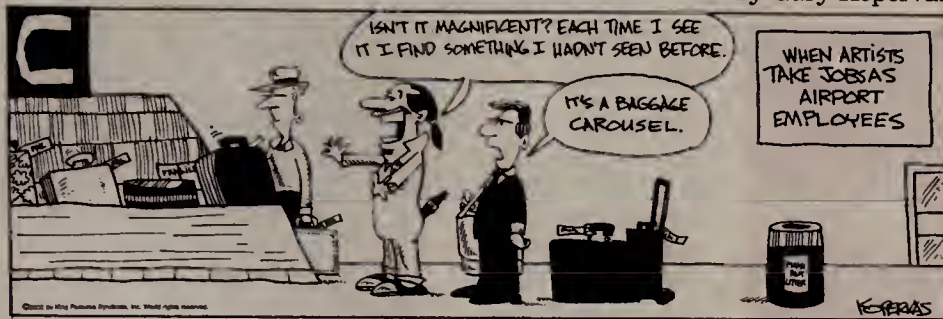
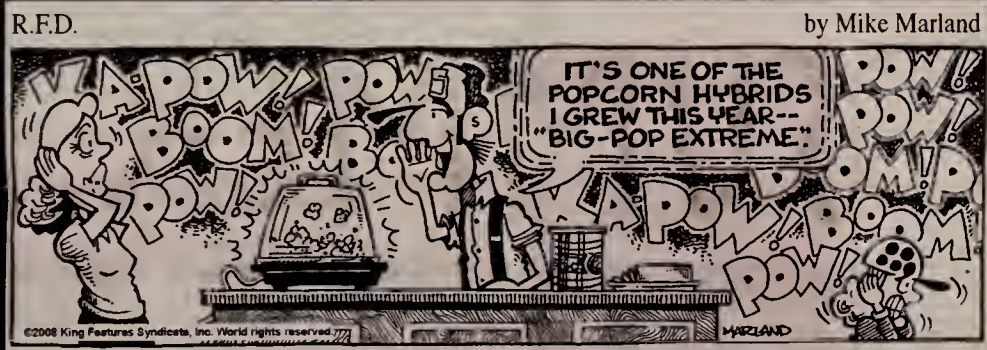
College of DuPage

COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. PhippsTHE SPATS
by Jeff PickeringR.F.D.
by Mike Marland

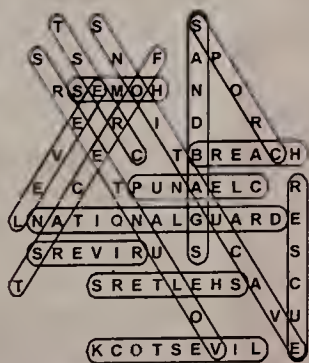
King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

THE	PER	WOMB
ROSA	AWA	HIRE
EBAN	REV	ESE
YOUTH	RUHR	
	EBB	ERECTS
JEA	EOUS	STOAT
ORSO	GOD	HATE
UNAPT	BARE	EXAM
REPEAT	MAO	
	PROW	PEAKS
IDOE	AIE	ERIE
OIVA	ONA	RIEE
SPAY	YEW	ANO

FLOODING



Weekly SUDOKU

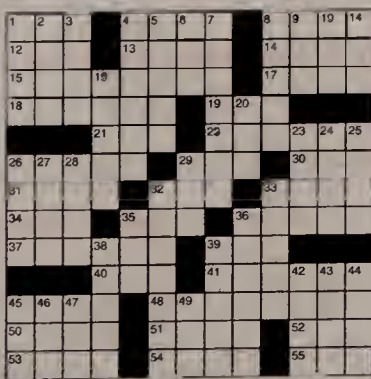
Answer

9	7	8	1	6	2	3	5	4
4	5	3	7	9	8	6	1	2
1	2	6	4	3	5	7	8	9
5	8	9	3	2	4	1	7	6
6	3	1	9	5	7	2	4	8
2	4	7	6	8	1	5	9	3
8	6	2	5	7	9	4	3	1
3	1	5	8	4	6	9	2	7
7	9	4	2	1	3	8	6	5

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Meadow
4 Penicillin provider
8 Japheth's dad
12 Bobby of hockey
13 Duel tool
14 Grooving on
15 Mixed drink
17 Start a garden
18 Source
19 Prior night
21 Speck
22 Take in, maybe
26 Esteem
29 Examine critically
30 Sapporo sash
31 Quite some time
32 Kennedy or Koppel
33 Navy jail
34 Savings plan acronym
35 "Simpsons" network
36 Borscht needs
37 Sell in small quantities
39 Lumox
40 — and outs
41 Nike symbol
45 Missing
48 Drive too close



DOWN

- 1 Places
2 Piccadilly statue
3 Curved lines
4 Shower participant?
5 Dizzying designs
6 Mainlander's memento
7 Taken out of context?
8 Japanese-Americans
9 Indivisible
10 Corroded
11 Scuttle
16 Praise
20 Cistern
23 Traditional tales
24 Final notice
25 Cheats, a la "Quiz Show"
26 "Aquarius" musical
27 Shrek, for one
28 Tidy
29 Irritate
32 "War and Peace" author
33 Confuse
35 Shark part
36 Wept loudly
38 Elghth letter
39 Wicker willow
42 Feedbag fill
43 Call a halt to
44 Mrs. Zeus
45 Shelter
46 Make up your mind
47 "— semper tyrannis"
49 Khan title

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MAGIC MAZE • — BACON

AWURPMJHECTZXUS
QNLJGECZXVSTRPN
LJKHECAYWFAVYTR
PNLEKIGFODFEECB
ZDBXVWSBOEKEUDS
CANADIANRRATEHP
OMLACLNUJUEIISR
GEDNSKBTACRHYIE
XWAUTGSQPFBSNG
ORNKJGHGFDCBAO
FOEDISDELLIRGDR

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Back Danish Grilled Slab of
Breakfast Eggs and Rasher of Turkey
Canadian Francis Roger White
Cured Fried Side of

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				2	3		
	6		7	3		4	
		1		8			9
	2			7			8
5			9				6
	7	3			4	9	
		6		1			5
3			8			1	
	8				6	2	3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.



BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

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Sabhiya Kals and Divya Oommen enjoy the afternoon on the north side of the IC.

Text and photos
by Dan Bowers
Photography Editor

Classes are well underway, the air is cooling off and leaves are just beginning to change, all signs that the last days of summer are upon us and fall is just around the corner. To be exact, autumn begins Monday.

This school week began with partly cloudy skies and by midday the weather was around 70 F. The weather was beautiful for the last week of summer and around 80 F for the home football game on Saturday.

Soon the leaves will be falling, the air will turn cool and midterms will be upon us requiring more of our time to study. So enjoy the warm weather while it lasts. Walk through one of the prairies around the county, take in an outdoor event or even have friends over for a barbecue, but don't wait, for it may be too late.



Sarah Hallman and Matt Hartmann pass a note before class outside the IC.

SO LONG SUMMER...



Nedim Sivcevic, Stu Leary, Johny Brock, Rona Thaci and Filloreta Krasniqi enjoy lunch together and the south side of the SRC.



Maciej Zelek enjoys his favorite music outside the MAC.



Danielle Hlava takes time to study outside the MAC.

SPORTS

International imports give men's soccer team a boost

The Chaps have players from North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Kelly and assistant coach Fajkus, Baker and Crisian are working with a pool of international players this season. The team has players representing five different continents. "The team has a lot of talent this year whether they can play as a unit is probably the biggest concern. This team had more talent than some of the national teams we've had. We're pretty optimistic," Fajkus said.

Andres Sandoval, Jorge Leyva, Alejandro Junez and Juan Hernandez all were born in Mexico. The Chaps' squad also has two players born in South America. Striker, David Bustamante, is from Colombia while fellow striker, Juan Gutierrez, was born in Chile.

Across the Atlantic, Europe has five representatives. Teofil Stanila, Alex Bratu, Radu Laurentiu and Alexandru Tagurean come from Romania, while Daniel Oxhaku comes from Albania and



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Coach Kelly has the team run laps around the pitch. The team focuses on fitness for the days training session.

see 'int'l' page 23

Chaps run down Raiders Teacher raises awareness

Team get their second win with victory over Grand Rapids

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

As the rain came down on the Grand Rapids' field so did the DuPage football team. The Chaps were away in Michigan this weekend for their third game of the season and the weather conditions would not stop the Chaps from picking up their second win of the season.

Neither team was able to put points on the board in the first quarter. The Chaps managed to make Raider's quarterback, Austin Cole, fumble in the first drive of the game. DuPage set up a running that would prove to be too much for Grand Rapids to handle.

The Chaps started the second with the ball but were unable to score. Grand Rapids started the ball on their 5-yard line.

It would take only two plays for the Raiders to get an early lead. Raiders running back, Martez Dykes, rushed for 5-yards then for 90-yards to score the touchdown. McMurray's kick at-

tempt was good, as Grand Rapids to the lead 7-0.

This would be the only points the Raiders scored as the Chaps took control from then on.

In the 5-minute the Chaps started their drive on the 30-yard line. DuPage quarterback Jon Daniels rushed for 5-yards and then running back Michael McNulty rushed for 7-yards.

Then eight plays later the Chaps scored a touchdown when Daniels rushed for 1-yard into the end zone. Matt Freke's kick attempt was good as DuPage tied the game with 33 seconds left in the half.

The Chaps scored again in the 11-minute of the third quarter. The Chaps got the ball on the Grand Rapids' 16-yard line after defensive back, Michael Wilburn, forced Martez Dykes to fumble.

DuPage running back Richard Brannon rushed for a 4-yard touchdown and Freke's kick was good. The Chaps took the lead 14-7.

DuPage then tried to add three more points to their score a few min-

utes later. The Chaps set up for a field goal from the 28-yard line but the ball was blocked by defensive end Cody Reneski.

The Chaps however did get another field goal opportunity on their next drive. After completely running over the Raiders, the Chaps got within 25-yards of the end zone. This Matt Freke's kick was good as DuPage added to their lead 17-7.

Going into the fourth quarter the Chaps were clearly the better team. In the 7-minute of the final quarter DuPage put the finishing touches as they scored another touchdown. It took 12-plays and seven minutes when McNulty rushed for a 13-yard touchdown to make the final score 23-7 as DuPage take their second victory on the road.

The Raiders were unable to stop DuPage's running game as the Chaps rushed for 285-yards total.

The Chaps improve their record to 2-1. Their next game is a conference match up against Harper at 1 pm Saturday at home.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The majority of people has probably never heard of Deep Vein Thrombosis. Yet it kills 200,000 people a year. DVT is when blood clots form in the legs and then spread to the heart, lungs and brain.

Political Science teacher, James Durkin, walked for two hours on a treadmill this past Wednesday in an effort to raise awareness of DVT. Deep Vein Thrombosis can be caused after an accident like a broken leg. DVT can also be genetically linked to some people. "I've had a blood clots on four separate occasions because I suffer from Factor V Leiden. So my blood clots more rapidly," Durkin said.

One of the easiest ways to prevent DVT is when symptoms arise to contact a doctor and get an ultrasound. People who

see 'awareness' page 23

Athlete of the Week



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Teofil Stanila
Sport: Soccer
Year: Freshman
School: Timisoara, Romania
Age: 26

Q: How long have you been playing soccer?
A: I've been playing soccer for about 12-13 years.

Q: What do you like most about soccer?
A: I don't know I just really love the sport. I was born to play.

Q: What is most challenging part about soccer?
A: Probably the running. It's so physically

demanding. Stamina and Endurance is important.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?
A: By talking with the team and warming up making sure we are ready.

Q: Who is your favorite player?
A: Ronaldo, the one from Brazil.

Q: Who inspires you?
A: Ronaldo.

Q: What are your plans after COD?
A: I want to hopefully get into coaching soccer.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?
A: Work in the mornings, practice and school in the afternoons.

SportBriefs

Calling all swimmers

The College of DuPage's Men's and Women's swim season has begun and are looking for those interested in participated on this year's team.

The season begins in September and ends the first week of March. People of all skill levels are welcome.

If you are interested in participating please contact head coach Marc Gamble at 630-942-2797 or e-mail at gamble@cod.edu. The team is filling up so contact soon.

Volleyball

The team faced Triton College Thursday 11 in what proved to be a one sided match.

The Lady Chaps made quick work of the visitors. In the first two games were 25-6, 25-6. In the final game the score was 25-12.

With the victory over Triton the Lady Chaps improved their record to 5-7.

Then the team headed to the College of Lake County to participate in a tournament.

The team's first opponents were Lake County. DuPage lost in three games with the score 19-25, 25-20, 16-25.

The next team they faced that day was Harper College. A team the Lady Chaps lost to earlier in the season. The result was no different this time around as DuPage fell to the Hawks 25-12, 27-29, 16-25.

The next day DuPage faced Highland College. It was another disap-

pointing result for the Lady Chaps as the lost 18-25, 25-27, 17-25. DuPage's record is now 5-10 this season.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Chaps had an important match against Joliet. The team came in with a 5-1 record and both teams had a conference record of 1-0.

DuPage scored a goal but at the end of 90-minutes that didn't prove to be enough as they lost 2-1.

The Lady Chaps' record on the season is now 5-2 and a conference record of 1-1.

Dance Team Tryouts

The Dance Team is starting their third year as a club and is advised by Katherine Skleba.

The dance team is holding tryouts for a second time Saturday, 20 in PE Room 101.

The team performs at all home football and basketball events for the fall season. "Our main goal is to promote school spirit," Skleba said.

The team also performs outside the campus. They recently marched in the Labor Day Parade that was held in Naperville.

Also the dance team was invited to perform in the Katherine Bender Memorial Showcase in the spring.

The past summer the team went to a dance camp and competed with four-year universities. "ISU, Northern, and North central College were some of the teams that our school had to compete with there," Skleba said.



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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat, 30	at Rock Valley	W 31 - 19
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 6	JOILET	L 17 - 23
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	W 23 - 7
Sat., 20	HARPER	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	12:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4 - 0
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0 - 3
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	at Triton	W 2 - 1
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	L 0 - 3
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	W 2 - 1
*Wed., 10	JOILET	W 1 - 0
Sun., 14	at Oakton	postponed
*Wed., 17	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at McHenry	2:00 p.m.
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	1:00 p.m.
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARLSANDBURG	2:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region-IV Final	12:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY MADISON (WI) TECH ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 24-26 L 18-25, 14-25 L 16-25, 22-25
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25
SEPTEMBER		
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL ROCK VALLEY	9:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	TRITON	L 19-25, 23-25, 20-25
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	W 25-6, 25-6, 25-12.
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	3:30 p.m.
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	9:00 a.m.
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	10:00 a.m.
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOILET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	6:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 pm
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0
Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0

Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	TRITON	W 9 - 0
Sat., 6	SCHOOLCRAFT (MI)	L 0 - 3

Mon., 8	at South Suburban	W 10 - 0
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	L 1 - 2
Fri., 12	at Lake County	3:30 p.m.
*Wed., 17	HARPER	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	4:00 p.m.
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00 p.m.
*Wed., 24	at Triton	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 26	at Oakton	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 29	at Parkland	4:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
*Wed., 1	JOLIET	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARLSANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SEPTEMBER		
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 13-	Rend Lake	TBA
Sun., 14	at U of IL -Urbana/Champaign	
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 25	ELGIN	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	3:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Thu., 2	at North Central	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	TBA

* denotes conference games
HOME GAMES IN CAPS

"My education could not have been supported if not for Benedictine's scholarships."

The generosity of friends and alumni of Benedictine University has made it possible for Christine Ahn to attain a quality education she that might not otherwise have received. "My education could not have been supported if not for the many scholarship opportunities afforded by the University," Ahn says. "The generous financial aid endowed by Benedictine for academic achievement, as well as private donors affiliated with the University, have made my education possible."

Ahn helps other students achieve their educational goals by working as a tutor and a teacher's assistant in the Economics department. "I meet with students on a weekly basis to help them with their economics assignments," Ahn says. "My Benedictine University education has made it possible for me to light the path of my education as well as help other students in the process."

Ahn plans to earn a graduate degree and teach college someday, perhaps even at Benedictine University. "I intend to pursue a graduate degree and become a professor of business," she says. "I cannot say for sure that I will be teaching at Benedictine, but I know that I will continue to aid students in their pursuit of education just as Benedictine has done for me through each of my professors, scholarships and grants."

Christine Ahn – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



Attend the Fall Open House on Sunday, October 5 at noon in the Krasa Center or meet with one of our counselors at your school on Wednesday, September 25!

Christine Ahn

Junior Economics major
Seoul, Korea
Hinsdale Central High School


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Photo by Dan Bowers

Political Science teacher, James Durkin, raises awareness for DVT by walking on a treadmill for two hours.

from 'awareness' page 20

have blood-clotting problems will need to be on some sort of medication for the rest of their lives.

Durkin is on Coumadin, a blood thinner, and will need to be for the rest of his life in order to prevent DVT.

Medication is not enough. Another way to help prevent DVT is by being active. "Exercise is one the best ways of preventing blood clots. That is why I choose to walk on the treadmill for two hours.

sports and being active is key in minimizing the chance of a clot," Durkin said.

Even though up to two million Americans will suffer from DVT it is still not widely seen as a deadly disease for the average person.

"I know that 40,000 women die from breast cancer each year and so does everyone else but DVT kills more than two times that and most people don't know what it is. That is also why I am doing this to provide education and information and to hopefully save lives by raising awareness," Durkin said.

So the importance is to stay active anyway possible. Play sports or go running or even walking.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Radu Laurentiu, Jose Correa, Teofil Stanila and Marko Knezevic practice their passing skills.

from 'int'l' page 20

Marko Knezevic from Serbia.

Africa claims five players on the Chaps team. Philip Nagbe, Foster Killen III, and Dominic Johnson were born in Monrovia, Liberia. Michael Nyarko and Desmond Kyei-Baffour are from Accra, Ghana.

The sole representative from Asia is Hosen Ayesh who was born in Mogtarebeen, Palestine.

This international mix has been very beneficial for the team. Romanian striker, Teofil Stanila and Ghanaian striker, Philip Nagbe lead the team in scoring with three goals each.

Mexican midfielder Adres Sandoval has two goals on the season. Romanian de-

fender Alexandru Tagurean has one goal. Micah Zayner also has a goal on the season.

Philp Nagbe also helped the Chaps clinch the N4C Conference Championship as he scored the lone goal in extra time against Joliet.

The game was very intense yet clean as no player on either side was booked with a yellow or red card.

The match could of gone either way as both teams kept trying to get a goal first. The Chaps had 17 shots on goal while the Wolves had 11.

There was also a close battle between both team's goalkeepers. DuPage's Lee Mathieu had six saves while Joliet's Shaun Etherington had five saves.

This victory put DuPage a game ahead of Joliet and Triton and two games ahead of Harper.

The team also had a non-conference match against Oakton College this past Saturday. The game was postponed due to heavy rain and flooding.

The team's record up to this point is 4-2 and will be facing East Central College from Missouri and the number six-ranked Illinois Central at noon Saturday and Sunday in Springfield.

The team's record up to this point is 4-2 and will be facing East Central College from Missouri and the number six-ranked Illinois Central at noon Saturday and Sunday in Springfield, Ill.

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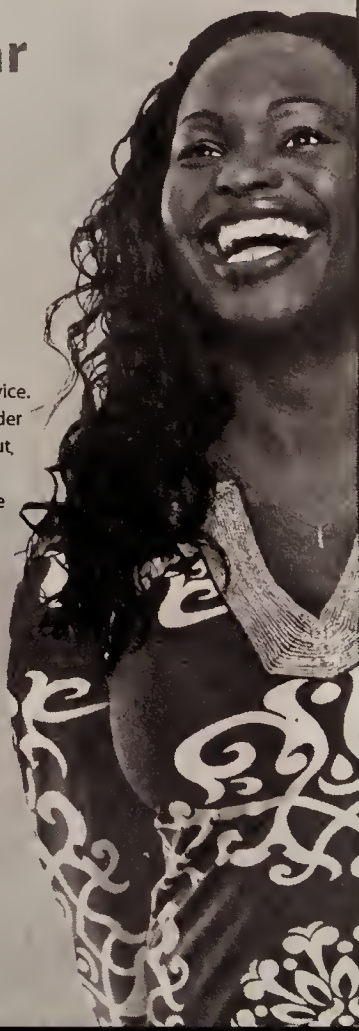
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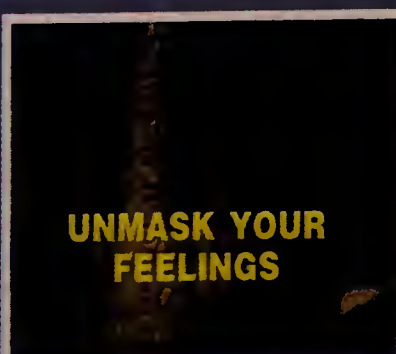
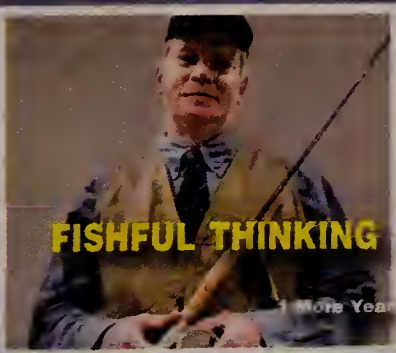
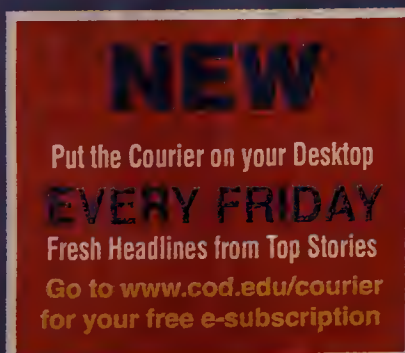
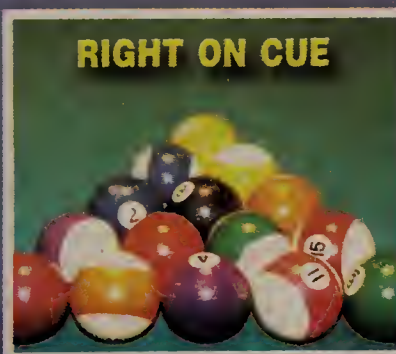
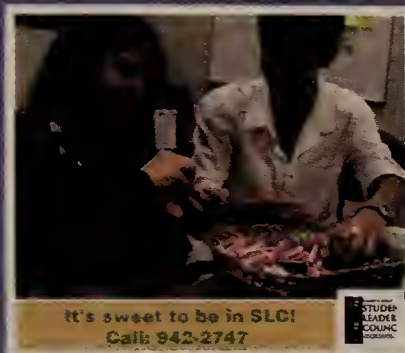
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Nursing program for review



View a list of accreditation standards.

News 2

Philosophy's big questions



Group discussions and guest speakers lead the way.

FEATURES 8

Space Aliens



Computer technician shows he has a knack for writing.

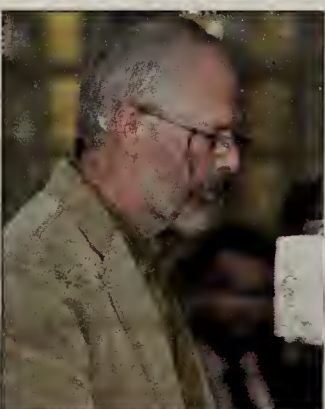
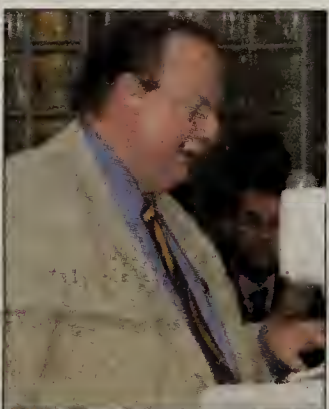
ARTS 12

Lady Chap's winning start



The same start they had last year when they won national championship.

SPORTS 20



Photos by Dan Bowers

Community members speak out against the Board of Trustees. Clockwise from left to right: Mary Ellen Durbin, Martha Sobie, Mary Hason, Chairman Micheal McKinnon, Glenn Hansen, Tom Wendorf and Debbie Fulkz

Board chastised by community members

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Many leaders representing the community of DuPage County came forward to speak out against the Board of Trustees handling of the search for the college's new president.

Of the six speakers, four represented DuPage United, a group of churches, synagogues, mosques and non-profit organizations who come together to confront community issues.

Executive Director of the People's Resource Center in Wheaton, Mary Ellen Durbin expressed a concern that the involvement of the public will have little effect in the selection of a candidate.

"We acknowledge that changes have been made that appear to open up the process to input from more stakeholders, yet there remain unanswered questions regarding just how much that input will influence the decision-making process," Durbin said. "Changes are being announced along the way, on the fly, due to a very short time frame."

Durbin also expressed a concern over the speed at which the selection process is occurring.

"When one of the goals of choosing a new COD President, from the public's perspective anyway, is to return the governance of this school to a pe-

riod of stability, a hurried process doesn't make much sense," said Durbin.

Martha Sobie of Faith Lutheran Church expressed a fear that a negative reputation that has been propagated by the actions of the Board of Trustees will alienate worthy candidates for the presidency.

"First, the Board has developed a reputation of overstepping and interfering in day-to-day operations. Second, it removed the last two presidents before their contracts were up and we believe there was no real explanation given to the public, and these presidents were removed at full pay and benefits for the remainder of their contracts. Taxpayers pay those extra bills," Sobie said.

"Third, there is little transparency in the Board's decision-making process. Decisions about the Presidential Search were presented rather than openly discussed. Fourth, two board members have resigned and made serious accusations against board leadership. Fifth and lastly, key administrative personnel have also resigned in the last few years, most notably the Director of Facilities Planning and Construction," Sobie concluded.

Co-Chair of the DuPage United Steering Team and a member of Congregation Etz Chaim in Lombard,

Mary Hason accused the Board of already having someone in mind for the office of president.

"Everyone from faculty to state reps to other college presidents in the area is whispering about how the Board has already someone in mind. For the very few who might be here and not know about whom I am talking, you can ask Chairman McKinnon," Hason said.

Debbie Fulkz, also of Faith Lutheran Church pointed out specific organizations that were questioning the manner in which the Board was carrying out the presidential search. Fulkz referenced a letter written to both her and Hason by Associate Secretary, B. Robert Kreiser of the American Association of University Professors.

According to the letter, "the common practice that is followed at most colleges and universities involved in presidential searches provides for an open process that involves the establishment of a broad-based search committee including faculty-elected representatives, with campus forums for the final candidates which allow for meaningful participation in the process by the faculty and other campus constituencies," Kreiser said.

"By contrast with the foregoing, the process that is reportedly being followed by the trustees in conducting the current search at the College of

DuPage appears to fall seriously short of the principles of shared responsibility and cooperative action that are generally accepted throughout the American academic community. We believe that a college particularly suffers when its faculty has come to perceive that its legitimate prerogative have been disregarded through its exclusion in the search for and appointment of the institution's president. We would hope, therefore, that the board will reconsider its position on the role that the faculty is playing in the search process," Kreiser concluded.

Community member, Tom Wendorf took the opportunity to refute McKinnon's negation of the Fisher report, an independent evaluation of the college at the request of the Board of Trustees. The review was conducted between Dec. 8, 1999 and Feb. 22, 2000.

The purpose of the review was to give feedback to the president and the Board of Trustees concerning the general condition of the college.

According to the report, the Board was referred to as "an embarrassment" for "inappropriate interference into the daily operational affairs of the campus" as well as "single-issue politics that ignore the fundamental, long-term needs of the institution."

During Wendorf's speech, he quoted

see 'chastized' page 4

Practical nursing program gets accreditation review

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Practical Nursing at College of DuPage was expected to receive its initial accreditation recommendation today after a site review that began on Thursday.

This is a part of a two and a half day site visit which is typical of the accreditation process. The accreditation body sent a team after receiving a request for accreditation.

Accreditation is a stamp of approval from a recognized institution. The National League for Nursing Accreditation Commission will be reviewing the request.

Accreditation requirements include a review of the college's facilities, faculty qualifications, teacher/student ratio program and college's mission. Curriculum must follow format and content. Objectives must be stated and met.

The process, although lengthy, is not impossible.

Former Associate Vice President of Planning and Assessment, Joseph Collins said, "It's not very difficult, more like jumping hoops."

Associate Dean for Health Sciences, Karen Solt had a more involved perspective. "It's not overwhelming but requires thoughtful examination to ensure meeting standards," Solt said.

The process began with the planning

for a systematic program evaluation based on the standards and criteria set forth by the NLNAC. An in-depth self-study report is created and presented to the accrediting body. That organization then grants the college candidacy status that allows the college to identify itself as such to current and future students.

Afterwards, the NLNAC sets up a three-day site review that includes validating the content of the self-study report.

Next, a Site Visitors' Report is generated and presented to the NLNAC staff and Evaluation Review Panel. The staff then reviews all findings and makes a referral to the commission for the accreditation decision.

A program has two years to complete the accreditation process after receiving its candidacy status.

Nursing programs do not have to be accredited for students to be able to graduate, but the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, and the State Board of Nursing must approve them.

So why the need to be reviewed for accreditation? According to the NLNAC Accreditation Manual and Interpretive Guidelines 2006 Edition, accreditation provides recognition that a nursing education program has been evaluated and periodically re-evalu-

ated by a qualified, independent group of respected and competent peers who have found it to be meeting appropriate postsecondary and higher educational purposes in a satisfactory manner.

It also assures professional development opportunity and validation for

rollment. There was a surplus of PNs and a lack of job openings in the field.

Now that many of the PNs, especially in long-term care, have become RNs, there is a noticeable increase in demand for PNs.

Healthcare agencies asked COD to reopen its program, but the college couldn't do so without establishing a need. A feasibility study was performed which included a survey of employers and other nursing programs in the area. Local hospitals and care facilities reported not being able to staff enough PNs, and local colleges such as Waubesa and Harper couldn't enroll all the students looking to become practical nurses.

The program is being offered again to provide a career path for those interested but can not commit to the two year Associate Degree in Nursing program.

A CNA certification course is also offered which lasts 11 weeks. This course focuses on basic skills such as bathing and hygiene of patients. This course counts as credit and is a prerequisite for the PN and ADN programs.

Students, whether transferring from another school or have completed the PN program at COD, seek-

see 'review' next page

"It's not overwhelming but requires thoughtful examination to ensure meeting standards."

KAREN SOLT,
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR HEALTH
SERVICES

faculty, is a gateway to licensure and eligibility for entitlement programs and identifies areas needing development

Back in the 1980s, there was a practical nursing program offered at COD but was discontinued due to low en-



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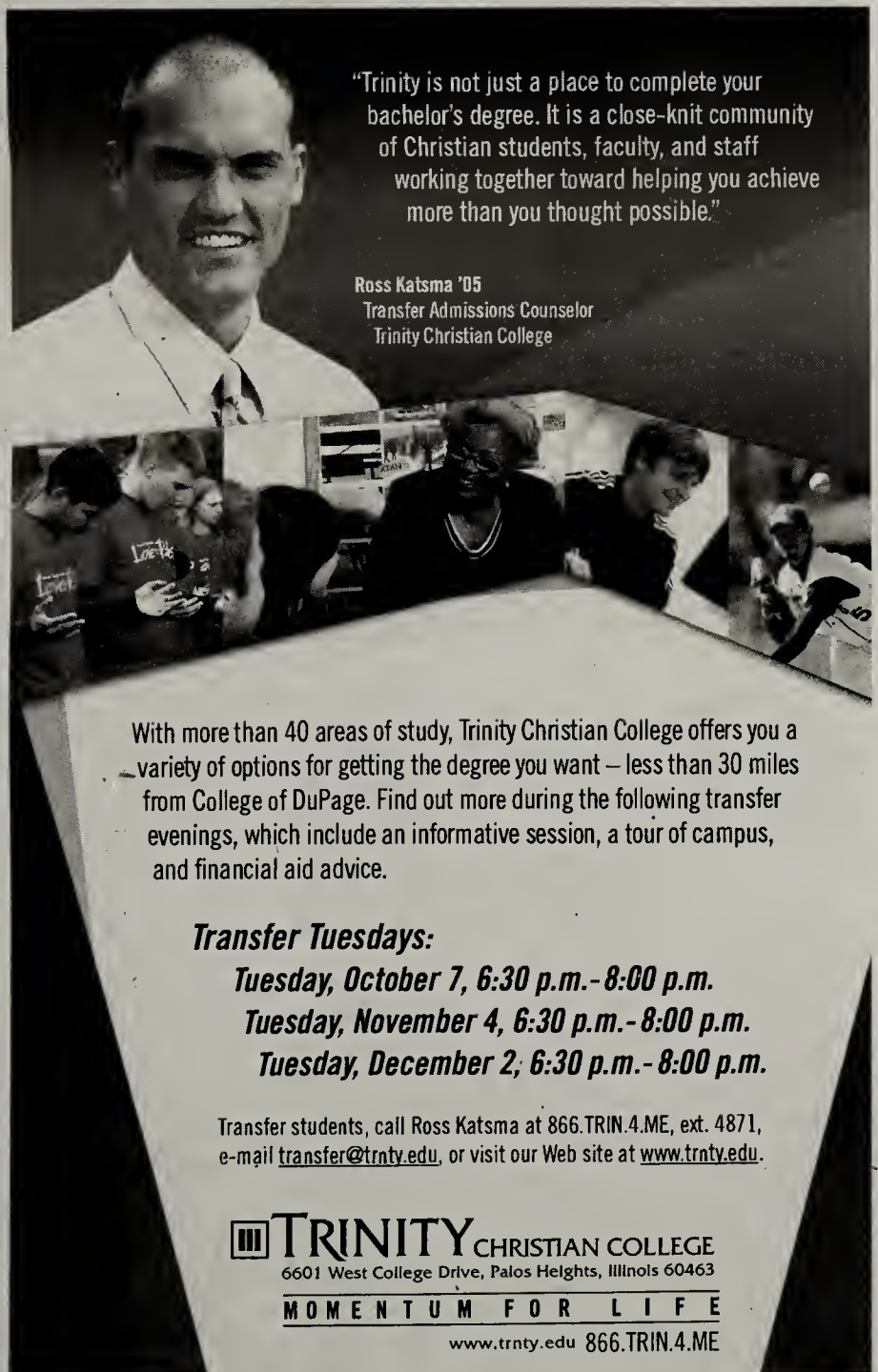
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
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'review' from page 3

ing out an ADN will have to meet with an advisor to ensure transferability of prior credits as well as enroll in a bridge course designed to ensure readiness for the RN program.

A prospective nursing student would have to go through the following stages in order to become a licensed registered nurse:

1. Complete the CNA course

2. Complete the PN program
3. Pass the NCLEX for PN and become a licensed PN
4. Complete RN program
5. Pass the NCLEX for RN and become a licensed RN

The PN program counts as one year of credit towards an Associates Degree in Nursing. It is a 30- credit program estimated at a cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in tuition, books and uniforms.

NCLAC Accreditation Standards**I. Mission/Governance**

There are clear and publicly stated mission and/or philosophy and purposes appropriate to postsecondary or higher education in nursing.

II. Faculty

There are qualified and credentialed faculty, appropriate to accomplish the nursing education unit purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness.

III. Students

The teaching and learning environment is conducive to student academic achievement.

IV. Curriculum and Instruction

The curriculum is designed to accomplish its educational and related purposes.

V. Resources

Resources are sufficient to accomplish the nursing education unit purposes.

VI. Integrity

Integrity is evident in the practices and relationships of the nursing education unit.

VII. Educational Effectiveness

There is an identified plan for systematic evaluation including assessment of student academic achievement.

Employee parking lots get high-tech gates

By Juan Garza
News Editor

There are high-tech gates securing the employee parking lots.

These gates are electronic, unmanned and involve the use of fiber-optic lines that transmit data to the Office of Public Safety in order to verify a person's authorization to park in the lot.

The gates are sophisticated, which are a contrast to the gates that secured employee lots prior to all the reconstruction.

Those gates, although electronic and unmanned as well, were easy to bypass. Having no magnetic reader, any one could insert any form of card into the slot, such as a credit card or library card, and the gates would open.

The original card issued to employees didn't even have a magnetic strip; it was just a laminated piece of paper shaped to fit the slot.

Part of the process of activating a new employee is assigning an ID card. All employees are authorized to use these designated lots with the proper identification and hang tags.

An employee seeking entrance to a gated lot has to present their ID card, which have a unique magnetic code in them, that the gate system reads.

The Office of Public Safety controls what cards do or do not have access to

the gated lots.

The gates are controlled through the use of a fiber optic cable that transmits information to the Office of Public Safety. The identity of the individual attempting to enter the employee lot is verified and entrance is granted.

The hangtags are numbered and unique to each employee, and are a secondary method for Public Safety to verify authorized use.

They must be hung from the rear-view mirror so that they can be easily seen.

Citations will be given out to vehicles parked in employee lots that do not have their hangtags displayed.

Lt. Ray Snisko of Public Safety said the gates do not require any special service, only a routine maintenance schedule.

Employee lots are located in lots H, C, K and L, and are open for general parking after 6:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at all times on the weekends.

The new gates went into use in lots H and K. Although installed, they are not being used in Lot C. Lot L does not have gates installed.

IDs and hangtags can be obtained through Public Safety between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"At Benedictine University the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students."

Attending a Catholic university steeped in traditional values – a search for God, living and working in community, a concern for each person and a tradition of hospitality – was important to Katherine Anne Thomas, the second of nine children from a tight-knit, deeply religious family. "I love the diversity and respect for others throughout campus," Thomas said. "One Ash Wednesday, I went to Mass early in the morning and later in the day someone asked me why I had ashes on my forehead. I loved being able to explain it, and to a Muslim nonetheless. Benedictine is very diverse, very welcoming."

Thomas treasures the opportunities that living on campus afford her. She is very active in organizations such as Daughters of Isabella, Campus Ministry and intramurals, and has developed a wide circle of friends. "Wherever I go on campus, I'm constantly running into people I know," she said. "I enjoy living on campus. People really seem to care about each other."


She also enjoys the sense of community that pervades Benedictine. "As far as I'm aware, there is no other University where the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students," Thomas said. "The most important factor to me, however, is that it is a Catholic university."

Thomas carries the light to others through her work with University Ministry, and plans to share the light after graduation as a teacher in a Catholic elementary school. "As an education major, I have preclinicals and will student-teach next year," Thomas said. "The students with whom I work know that I attend Benedictine and see me as a role model. I share my light with them. I also share the light at home with my younger siblings and their friends."

Katherine Anne Thomas – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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'chastized' from page 1

former Trustee Jane Heron: "The Board is going in directions I believe to be in conflict with the values of the college, the community, and my own ethics and values as a Board member. There is a blatant disregard for the professional opinions of our administration. The Board focuses on micro-managing the college."

Heron resigned in 2007 after 10 years of service by reading a letter of resignation at a regular board meeting.

Wendorf also quoted Former Trustee Mary Mack: "I cannot in good conscience continue to participate in what appears to be a seriously flawed process, a president who is not leading and a Chairman who is determined to undermine every tenant and principle of a public official..." and "the lack of leadership, a failed system of governance, self-serving interests placed above and ahead of the interests of the college, and the use and abuse of Gestapo-like tactics of intimidation."

Wendorf also reminded everyone at the meeting of Kim Savage's remarks that the three finalists to replace Mary Mack had no "background in higher education administration", pointing out that they would actually make "excellent lawyers". Savage has a background in higher education policy, budgets and building projects and was not selected as a finalist to re-

place Mack.

Wendorf used Chris Picard's recent request to be relieved as Vice President of Academic Affairs as another example of the trouble and turmoil shrouding the administration.

Wendorf also reaffirmed Hason's accusation that McKinnon already has someone in mind for the presidency.

"If you choose Robert L. Breuder to be president, the community will know...the fix was in fact in," Wendorf exclaimed. Breuder is the former president of Harper College in Palatine.

Wendorf concluded his speech by requesting McKinnon to remove himself from the presidential selection committee and as Chairman of the Board.

Faculty Association President Glen Hansen ended the public comments portion of the meeting by reminding the Board that the Courier, although an award-winning newspaper, will have errors just like any other student or professional publication.

"This too is a very important student voice. There are ways to make corrections," Hansen said.

He also requested that the meetings be streamed in live video format for the entire public rather than just the audio.

Currently, the Board audio recordings are usually available within days after a meeting has passed.

Board schedule

Committee of the Whole Board Meeting is at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 at SRC 2052.

Committee of the Whole Board Meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 at SRC 2052.

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Friday, Aug. 12
Car bumps into dumpster

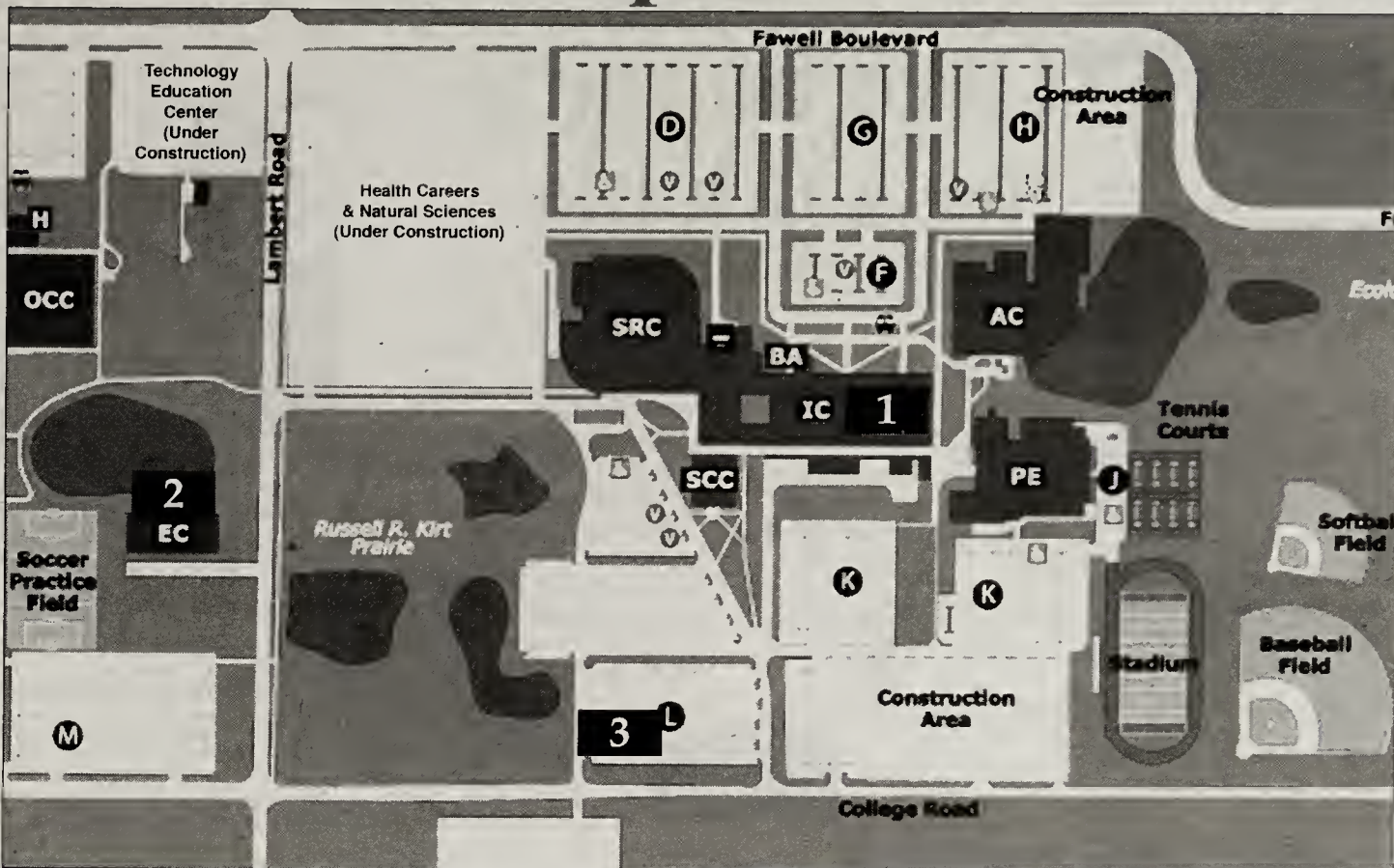
Driver of Unit#1 stated that he backed up to the dumpster, placed vehicle in park and vehicle then rolled backwards causing minor scrape of paint damage to left rear quarter of vehicle.

Friday, Sept. 5
Missing hard drive

Complainant taught class in IC 3031 until 1:50 p.m. He left his external hard drive in the classroom, connected to the computer. He returned Sunday to look for the hard drive with negative results. Complainant checked COD, house and car with negative results. He just wants his property back. The classroom he was teaching is a swipe card access room. COD was the last place he had the external hard drive.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Missing saw

The disappearance of a saw was last seen inside an unlocked white construction trailer near the ECEC. The last person to see the saw advised he moved the saw around inside the trailer to get to other equipment. There are no further leads on this case.


3.) Wednesday, Sept. 16
Car collision

Driver of Unit#1 stated that he was backing out of parking space in Lot L, did not see Unit#2 until contact was made with Unit#2's left drivers side door area. Unit#2 stated that she was southbound in Lot L and saw Unit#1 backing up, she swerved to avoid, but was hit

by Unit#1 on drivers side.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Missing wallet

Complainant came on campus to run about 8 a.m., parking his Green Jeep Laredo by the P.E. Building. He left his passenger window open about half way with his wallet on the seat. When he returned at 10 a.m. his wallet was missing.

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EDITORIAL

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Give honor to the students

What's in a name for the college's newest building project?

The name makes all the difference between a building that is about the heart and business of being a student. So far this building is, a one-stop shop, the college's front door, Student Union, College Center and Student Center.

Many student affairs offices – admissions, registration, counseling, financial aid, records and yes, student activities will be relocated in a new building in about three years with the idea of putting all student services in one place.

But officials have been flip-flopping with calling the building a College Center or Student Center. Confusion on whether the student services building is the College Center or the Student Center could unfold as a problem. What is this new building for students referred to and how can we make this our front door?

In actuality, the building is suitable for both terms. A College Center is related to admissions, registration and financial aid. A Student Center relates to the hang out space and the Student Leadership presence this building will offer. Before a title is chosen a serious evaluation in determining whether this building is the College Center or the Student Center needs

to be understood by all.

According to Board Operations Policy 1801, (Naming Policy) the Board of Trustees will recognize in enduring ways those who have distinguished themselves by helping to advance the mission of the college.

Of the three means of naming facilities, two are honored because of financial contributions, the third of which recognize the dedicated service of college staff and the greater community through means other than the naming of facilities.

As this building may stand as the only one in which student involvement is key, either students or a faculty member that worked to get student feedback should be honored and recognized. There would have to be a change in the Naming Policy because the only way an object (building, monument, chair) is recognized, as being honorable, is if money is involved.

If naming the building after a collective group effort stretches the tongue too much like, Student Leadership Center of Student Services or Student's College Center, then a monument in honor of their efforts is in merit. Students could be honored with a monument of a Chaparral to greet everyone at the front door, a monument dedicated to students for students.

Staff Editorial



Where do you hang out on campus, if not why?

Nicola DeVenio, 18 *undecided, LaGrange*
"My favorite place out hang out at COD is the cafeteria."

James Georgeff, 19 *advertising/graphic design, Naperville*
"I like to hang out right here, outside of the SRC."

Curtis Blubaugh, 22 *undecided, Naperville*
"I like to hang out at the bus stop."

Kirstie Scents, 19 *marketing, Lisle*
"My favorite place to hang out is the PE Building."

Desmond Kyei-Baffour, 18 *biology, Aurora*
"I like to hang out around campus something at the soccer field cause I'm on the team and sometimes at the student lounges."

In Your Words

Are sin taxes ethical?

PointCounterPoint

In excess sin taxes are virtually everywhere. Is it ethical to tax cheese-cake to people who are overweight? Is it ethical to tax shoes to shopaholics?

To break down the ethics of taxes, the government who have to dissect every American's vice and give pity to them by reducing products to which the American falls victim to or worse send them to jail. Although the government does not agree with the habits of smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol, it does agree with the money that is generated from it.

The ethics lie in what is legal and what is not. The government could legalize heroin, methamphetamine or cocaine and generate millions of dollars. Legalization of highly addictive, deadly drugs is unethical, not taxing

people for beer or cigarettes. Whatever is legal is liable to be taxed.

For the past few years congressman have been toying with the idea of taxing internet-porn in California. This is ethical; the idea is that the underage will have harder time locating free porn online because it won't exist.

If a person wants to buy a pack of cigarettes he/she should not have a problem

paying the sales tax (sin tax) on it. Alcohol, tobacco and gambling may be considered harmful and exhibit a lack of self control, but they are helping in providing a share of the taxes that fund war, retirement and education. People pay a sin tax on items that could be illegal, its better to pay extra and enjoy legally then to pay the price in jail.

Yes

Sin taxes are an unethical way for the government to procure money from citizens. The reasoning often given is that products taxed under these laws are harmful to individuals and society alike and thus deserved to have an additional tax placed on them.

Those in favor of these taxes believe they will dissuade citizens from purchasing these taxed goods and generate more revenue for the government. This is not a fair system. It is true that with the onset of a sin tax, consumption goes down. But if the government's purpose is to also increase revenue, this doesn't help them.

With a decrease in consumption, the amount of money collected by the government from the sin tax will also decrease. Also, sin taxes

are generally regressive. These taxes largely affect people with middle to low incomes much more than anyone else, as they must pay a higher percentage of their earnings to purchase these products. This is unfair to these people because they don't make as much money.

There may be proven health risks and other negative effects, but does that necessitate taxation on the product in question? What about fast food? There are incredible health risks involved with that, yet there is no sin tax on it.

I believe they are simply targeting large establishments such as tobacco and alcohol to earn more revenue, but this is not a fair approach to deterring bad habits and collecting money for the government of America.

No

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief

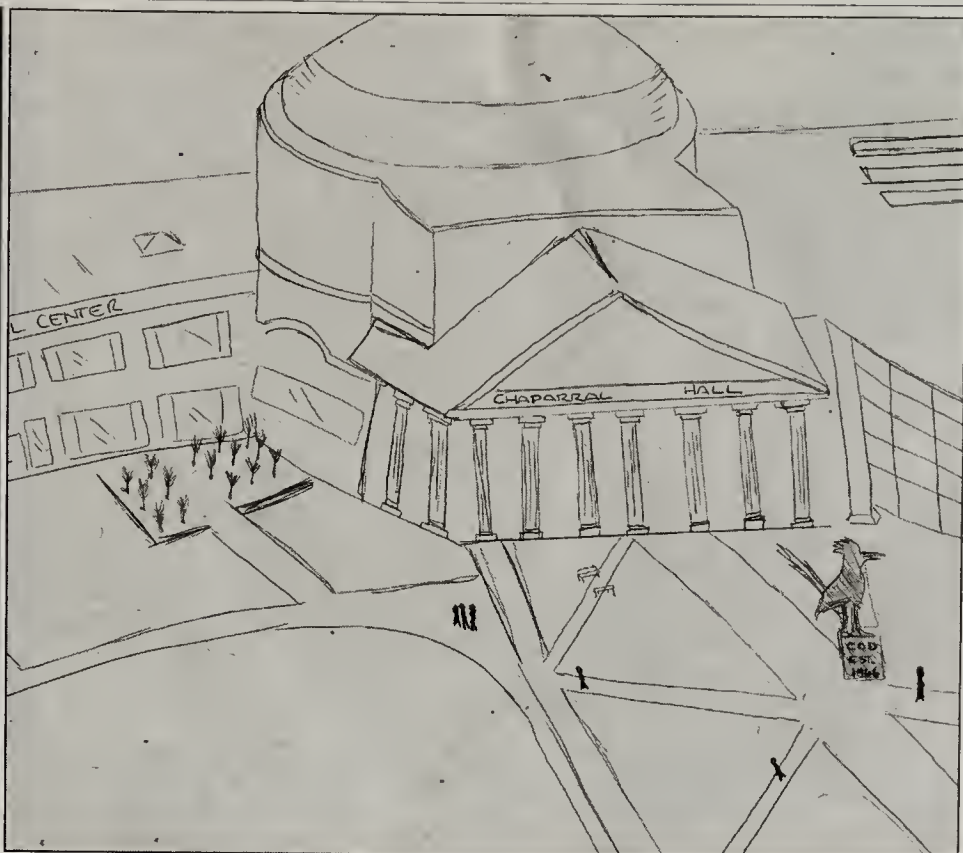
Researched by Mike Birchler, Features Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Eli Rodriguez



Write a Letter to the Editor—

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@cdnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

COURIER
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Fridays Since 1967 • April 8, 2005

MORE CLEAN TEETH AT THE COLLEGE
PHOTO 27

THE ART OF PERMANENT INK
ARTS 20

BASEBALL HITS FULL STRIDE
SPORTS 30

Fall tuition hike approved
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, Indistric students will pay \$87 per credit hour

Capturing the youth vote
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

Outstanding faculty member honored
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Servita is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

Photopoll
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

1967 *Courier* Student Newspaper • Weekly on Fridays

Chaparral
A College of DuPage Student Magazine
(October 2004, Volume 12, Issue 1)

1994 *Chaparral* Student Magazine • Spring & Summer

COD TODAY
COLLEGE LIFE

1992 *COD Today* New Student Issue • Annual

COURIER
1999 *Courier* Web • 24/7

Our College of DuPage Publications...
SO ABOUT STUDENTS
Our Advertising...
SO ABOUT YOU

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Dear Editor,

Those pro-homosexual people who are interested in the latest research on homosexuality may want to read a recent article in *Psychology Today*, at least if they want to base their position on science instead of personal opinions and prejudices. According to the article: "The best scientific surveys put the number of gays in the general population between two and six percent, with most estimates near the low end of that range, contrary to the 10 percent figure that is often reported in the popular media. We know gayness is not entirely genetic. Studies suggest there is a genetic basis for homosexuality in only 50 percent of gay men. No one has yet identified a particular gay gene. There is no all-inclusive explanation for the variation in sexual orientation, at least none supported by actual evidence. There are many different mechanisms, not a single one, for producing homosexuality" (Robert Kunzig, "Finding the Switch," *Psychology Today*, May/June 2008, pages 90 and 93).

So, according to the latest research 50 percent of homosexuals were evidently not born homosexual. Also, if people can be happily homosexual even though they don't have any homosexual genes, then people can be happily heterosexual even though they don't have any heterosexual genes. In other words, we can logically con-

clude that people born with homosexual genes (if they even exist) should still be able to satisfactorily enjoy the heterosexual lifestyle according to the latest research.

Moreover, there are "different mechanisms...for producing homosexuality," as well as for producing all the other sexual orientations or "preferences" (masochism, sadism, fetishism, exhibitionism, bisexuality, pedophilia, zoophilia, coprophilia, necrophilia, etc.). In other words, no one knows why any particular individual has any particular sexual orientation. Each person is different, is a result of his/her own unique combination of environmental and genetic influences.

So if you hear the "homosexuals are 10 percent of the population" nonsense, you can point the claimer to this Kunzig article. And if you hear someone say that they were "born homosexual" you can point them to this Kunzig article and tell them that science shows that we are not absolute slaves to our genes, that in fact, we can be happily heterosexual even if we have no heterosexual genes. All homosexuals should have to do is overcome whatever sexual inhibitions and hang-ups about heterosexual sex they have.

Sincerely,
Wayne Lela
Woodridge, Ill

Write a letter to the editor.

Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu

Or, stop by our office in SRC 1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683 with any questions.

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@cdnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

FEATURES

Thinkers abound at philosophy club

Scholars gather to discuss life, western ethics theories in a concise effort of forward thinking



Photo by Dan Bowers

Philosophy club attendees from left to right: David Randin, Robyn Byrd, Jeanette Andrews, Joshua Herman, President David Connell, Carlos Lopez, Karl Koveckas, Eric Sirota, Alexander Ratnikov.

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Some of the most intimidating questions facing mankind are the topics of discourse for the Philosophy club. In the past, the club has undertaken issues such as the influence of media, western ethics, and Taoism.

At 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday, the club meets in IC 3005 to discuss life, the universe and everything. At their meetings, they have a multitude of different activities.

Their most widespread concentration at these meetings is group discussion. They often have a "centralized subject-driven discussion," president of the philosophy club, David Connell said. Someone chooses a topic from the club and they let the discussion take it wherever it may lead. "This is not a class with a curriculum," Connell said.

The club exists to provide a "casual venue for philosophical discourse," Connell said. While heated discussions may arise on occasion, the club offers a relaxed setting to allow friends to catch up and casual philosophical discourse to transpire.

At the most recent meeting, Connell laid out the future events of the club. Following that, another club member presented a power point concerning the effect of structuralism. Structuralism is the process of studying a specific subject by breaking it up into correlating parts.

The club moved on from them with some interjections from other members to eat pizza and watch a movie titled "The Century of Self." This documentary released in 2002 covers the immense affect of Freud's theories and how people such as politicians and public relation agencies have used them to shape the minds of today. The film has received two awards.

Also, the club often invites guest speakers. In the future, they plan on introducing faculty members of the Philoso-

phy department to lead discussions and present a variety of ideas. The club has a great respect for these faculty members. Connell is attending COD for the third year and the reason he's stayed "is the faculty," Connell said.

Another speaker intent on presenting is Keith Pedersen, a former student here. He will be presenting his recently written book on retro causation, otherwise known as time travel.

Although there is a president and vice president of the club, this group is driven "by the members," Connell said. The previous president before David Connell stepped down because of outside issues and Connell stepped up to fill his shoes, but Connell downplayed the position.

"The reason I became president is because I was the most active member," Connell said. Aside from the title, Connell has just as much say as to what goes on in the club.

Another purpose of the club is to raise awareness of the wide breadth of classes offered in the field of philosophy. Some philosophy classes have incredible material, but the general public does not know about them.

As with any club or organization, money is a necessity. The club has, and continues to host bake sales to raise money. They also sell philosophy club shirts. Connell made it clear that they do not raise money for the sake of money, only for the requirements of the club.

Throughout the upcoming semester, the club intends on showing Professor Werner Krieglstein's film titled "Light Denied!" which parallels Nietzsche's life as a professor studies philosophical classics along with hosting other movie nights and a variety of guest speakers. For more information on when these events may occur, stop in at a club meeting.

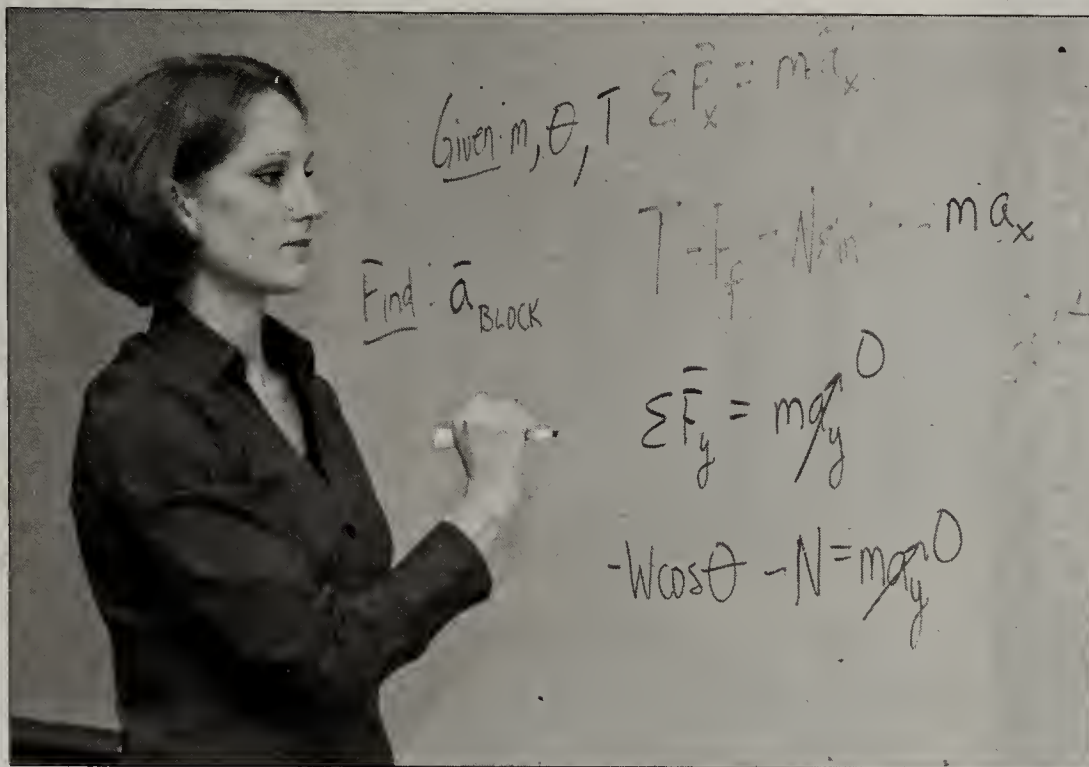


Photo by Dan Bowers

Engineering instructor Katie Nagle writes an engineering related math problem on the board.

Engineering provides future avenues

A vast array of jobs available in engineering as demand increases, especially in structure

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The field of engineering isn't only for the Dilbert's of the world anymore. Engineering can lead to jobs involving "anything and everything," Engineering Instructor and Faculty Advisor, Katie Nagle said.

Demand for engineers is on the rise. Baby boomers are approaching retirement age and this large rate of retirement approaching will leave large holes in many fields of work, including engineering. When this happens, there will be a great demand for engineering students to take their place.

On top of that, America's demand for engineers has another reason for growth. The very streets and buildings we work and drive on are approaching the need for renovation or replacement. This creates a tremendous demand for competent engineers, specifically structural engineers, to lead the way to the future of America's infrastructure.

There is work involved before one can become a competent engineer. Engineering majors have strict course requirements during their first two years including classes in math, physics and engineering. Although math is an important aspect of engineering, "you don't have to like math, you just have to do some of it," Nagle said. After that, required courses become more open-ended depending upon what kind of engineer one would like to be.

There is a great array of jobs an engineering major may flow into. There are biomedical engineers that focus on improving human life by applying engineering skills to medicinal needs, industrial engineers that could do a

vast range of different things and electrical engineers who work with electric goods.

There are even engineers who do a lot of hands-on work. Nagle knows an engineer who has had the opportunity to take scuba diving lessons because the area they were working on was underwater. There are an incredible amount of opportunities available in this field.

There are also great financial opportunities. Many engineers straight out of the undergraduate program will earn \$50,000 as a base salary, and that figure will climb quickly. Like the Bar exam in law, engineering has a similar exam state to state. Once someone passes this exam, they are likely to earn around \$100,000.

In congruence with this, the engineering department is hosting an event called Exploring Engineering, along with deans from nine different universities. The universities in attendance will be Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois Chicago, University of Illinois

nois, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern, Southern Illinois University, Iowa University, Purdue University and Bradley University.

These colleges, along with COD, will present their engineering programs to the public. Along with their attendance, seven different engineers currently in the field will be present to speak about their specific specialization in engineering. This event is being held, "hoping to knock down the barriers and expose the possibilities of engineering," Nagle said. High schools are invited along with college students.

The Exploring Engineering event begins at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in IC 1000.

"...hoping to knock down the barriers and expose the possibilities of engineering."

KATIE NAGLE,
ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

For Your Information

Study abroad scholarships accepted
Scholarships for up to \$1,500 are now being accepted for the spring semester of 2009. 3 scholarships are granted every academic year. Students looking to apply must have at least 12 credit hours with a cumulative GPA of 2.75.

They must also currently be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. Scholarships may be picked up at the International Education Office in room IC 3116 and must be submitted there by Oct. 20. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Nuclear med. advising session

At 5 p.m. on Monday in IC 3-E, an advising session will be held regarding the diagnostic medical imaging nuclear medicine program.

This program intends to give skills to students on how to produce high quality diagnostic images of patients. For more information, call (630) 942-3065.

Donations accepted for breast cancer

It is estimated that about 200,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2008. Donations can be made out to Lee Denim Day and can be sent to Sandra Geis, Information Technology, SRC 2001a.

Donators will receive a complimentary button. Donations go to Lee Jeans and Women's Cancer Programs.

Success workshop for test taking

From noon to 1 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the cafeteria, a Student Success Workshop will be held to deliver strategies for test taking.

Counselor Carol Giegerich will present the workshop. Different strategies concerning how to prepare for and take tests will be offered. No registration is required.

Teen obesity seminar

This seminar will cover the facts of teen obesity and healthy lifestyles from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 4 in SRC 2800. The seminar is sponsored by the college along with the American Heart Association and Edward Hospital. For more information, call (630) 776-7093.

Internet workshop for research

This S.O.S. Research and internet workshop will teach students how to effectively search and identify quality resources from Google. The workshop will go from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in SRC 3017. Admission is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Workshop to aid undecided majors
This workshop will explain ways for people without a declared major to come to a decision. Counselors Jessica Dyrek and Margery Walters will lead the workshop from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 8 in SRC 1450a. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

Advising session for radiography
An advising session will be held for the radiography program starting at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 in IC 3-E. For more information, call (630) 942-2434.

Scholarships for nursing students
Nine \$1,000 scholarships have been pledged for students in the nursing program from the DuPage Medical Group. Three scholarships will be offered every year for the next three years. The deadline to apply is March 1 every year. For more information, call (630) 942-2251 or e-mail financialaid@cod.edu.

DuPage job fair approaching
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the P.E. building, the annual job fair will be held. Admission is free.

S.O.A.P. Progress Table

Status	Standard	Result
Academic Warning	Attempted less than 12 credits with a GPA less than 1.5	Appointment with counselor required Completion of Success Agreement required
Probation I	Attempted 12 or more credits with cumulative GPA of less than 2.0	Appointment with counselor required Completion of Success Agreement required
Probation II	After one semester on Probation I with cumulative GPA less than 2.0	Appointment with counselor required. Completion of Success Agreement required enrollment limited to 13 or less credit hours
Dropped for Low Scholarship I (Suspension)	After one semester on Probation II with cumulative GPA of less than 2.0	One semester automatic suspension If registered for upcoming classes, refund given
Dropped for Low Scholarship II (Suspension)	After returning from first suspension and still below a 2.0 GPA after another semester	12 month automatic suspension

COURIER

Connections

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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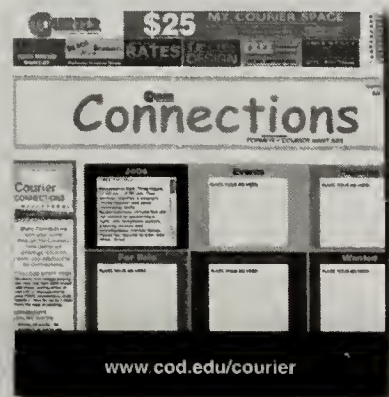
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Connect with Courier ADS!

Research Participants Requested: Adults (18+) who lived with their heterosexual parents and then lived in a lesbian or gay stepfamily.

To participate you must:

- Have lived with your heterosexual biological parents for at least 3 years.
 - One of your biological parents announced she is lesbian/he is gay and divorced.
 - Have then lived (or live) with your lesbian or gay parent and parent's partner for at least 3 years.
 - Be available for approx. 90 minute interview, with possible follow-up interview if further information is needed.
- Receive \$10 gift card per interview.

Contact: Debbie Barrett, LCSW, CADC at (630) 217-7754 or debbiebar3@aol.com.

All information is confidential.

This is a research study for a Doctoral Dissertation.

S.O.A.P to clean up academic act

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The Standards of Academic Probation department works incredibly hard to aid students who have fallen below a 2.0 grade point average. Any student with a GPA lower than 2.0 is placed on academic probation. S.O.A.P. strictly enforces their flow chart of students in their system (see the table on page 9).

The gist of it is that if a student's grade point average drops below 2.0, they are placed on academic probation. Every subsequent semester they are unable to raise their GPA above 2.0, they are moved to another level of probation, which eventually leads to suspension.

Another factor a student in S.O.A.P. must consider is that they must meet with a counselor to acquire a permit to apply for classes. They are not able to register for classes without doing this.

The program lasts as long as need be. "There is no definite time period," S.O.A.P. committee member Paula Kavanaugh said. As long as a student's GPA lies below 2.0, they remain in the program.

Kavanaugh is one of four committee members for S.O.A.P. and her main concern is the issues leading to a student having a GPA below 2.0. "We don't want students to keep coming here and being unsuccessful," Kavanaugh said.

The committee created a survey concerning the causation of their academic shortcomings that they

distributed to all 360 S.O.A.P. students this summer. Some of the most common problems were work, skipping class, poor study skills, poor time management and stress.

S.O.A.P. hosts group counseling sessions with eight students each to discuss their problems in school. Many students did not use, or were even unaware of the Academic Support Center and Tutoring Services. They also reported that they rarely contacted their teachers during their office hours or before or after classes.

There are many strategies to take to improve a student's ability to perform in college. One is to take advantage of the services offered on campus. Students are welcomed with open arms at the Academic Support Center and Tutoring Services. These serve the student in many ways.

Likewise, instructors are here not only to teach, but also to help. They are in their office so students may drop in to inquire about whatever they're befuddled about. Teachers want students to succeed.

Also, there are numerous student success workshops offered on campus that address these issues. To see when and where they are occurring, visit <http://www.cod.edu/advising/wkshops.htm>.

Some other strategies include making a calendar of events to keep track of one's schoolwork, working on schoolwork in a stress-free environment and considering school your job.

School is a student's job. Here's an

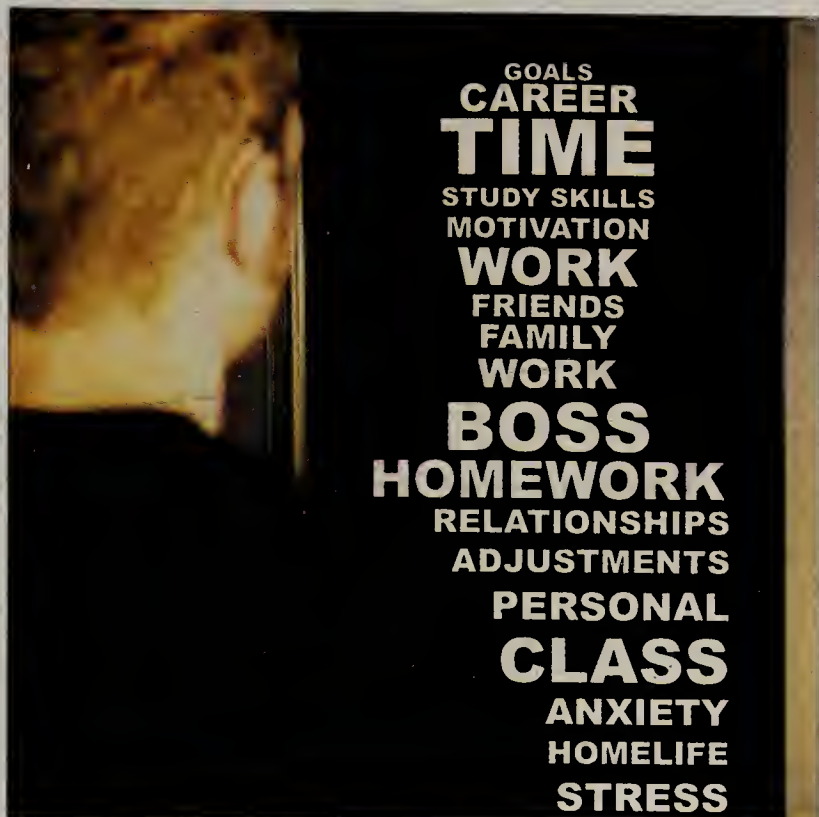


Photo and graphic by Dan Bowers

Everyday students get up, look in the mirror and try to figure out who they are. What are the pitfalls that students see in their lives?

analogy to put into perspective. The money one pays to attend college is their investment and their instructors their bosses and work is going to class and doing the required work in and out of school. Instead of earning money, a student receives grades in return.

If a worker doesn't do their job well, they get in trouble and possibly lose their job. Likewise, students who earn poor grades have a dimmer future

and can eventually be kicked out of school.

But if a worker does well, they can get promotions or earn pay increases. Similarly, students who produce high-quality grades have a more optimistic future and are more likely to earn scholarships.

S.O.A.P. works towards improving the scholarly activities of students with a G.P.A. of less than 2.0. They hope to not see you.

NEW HOURS

DuPage Credit Union's Banking Center hours will be changing to better serve our Members. Beginning October 1, 2008, the Banking Center hours will be as follows:

M: 9 AM - 6 PM

T: 9 AM - 6 PM

W: 1 PM - 4 PM

TH: 9 AM - 4 PM

F: 8 AM - 1 PM

For more information, contact the Banking Center office at 630.942.2050.



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Child Care Services available next semester

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

This previous year, the college's Child Care Services were cancelled because of budget issues. This year, they intended on bringing it back, but currently they are not up and running.

The Student Activities group began advertising for the services too late for the word to get out so when it came time for applicants to apply there was a vast shortage in them. There were so few that they decided that it was not worth the effort to run the program this year. That is why there are no childcare services this semester.

However, those in charge do intend to get the program running again next semester. They plan on promoting the service earlier than they did this semester and also more heavily.

Although there is no current childcare service currently at the main campus, there are childcare services available at the regional centers in Carol Stream, West Chicago, Addison and Bloomingdale.

The Carol Stream center only has a play center, while the rest of the regional centers have more encompassing childcare programs. Their services are \$4 an hour.

The childcare program offered by the Child Care Services focuses on mixing playtime with education. Some of the play activities available include "puzzles, making things out of clay and painting," Child Care Services advocate Mary Wombold said. They also offer preschool-like education to children in attendance.

The Day Care childcare is a structured education program that is either a half or full day. They will also have drop in centers for the parents' convenience.

The programs offered will have "flexible times to work with the par-



Need a break from the kids? There'll be child care services on campus next semester.

*"One of the
stabilizing factors
for children is being
with the same
kids."*

MARY WOMBOLD,
CHILD CARE SERVICES
ADVOCATE

ents' schedules," and "at an affordable price," Wombold said. The west campus' childcare will cost \$6 an hour.

Mary Wombold believes that children should be with other children in these budding years. "One of the stabilizing factors for children is being with the same kids," Wombold said. She believes that this service is superior to other childcare services that will have an consistent, revolving door situation of children coming and going. A student's schedule rarely changes, and thus kids will be with the same kids on a day-to-day basis.

The Child Care Service would like to have eight to ten kids per hour, and they will be open thirty hours a week. The service accepts children ages 3 to 5-years-old.

The Child Care Services is funded through Student Activities. For more information, contact Child Care Services Supervisor Diane Kubetz at (630) 942-2704.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Aztec Stories' flourishes at MAC

Michael Heralda performs his tribute to Mexican culture/history in honor of Hispanic Heritage month

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Michael Heralda's "Aztec Stories" a unique blend of Mexican cultural education and music programs, was showcased last Monday in the Arts Center lobby.

"Aztec Stories" is a new and thought provoking look into the ancient culture of Mexico performed by Heralda. Using many indigenous instruments, Heralda presentation dealt with many educational and entertaining aspects of the Mexican culture.

Over the last three years, Heralda has performed "Aztec Stories" to audiences in Minnesota, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Texas and even Mexico.

Throughout his presentation on last Monday, Heralda also utilized group participation. Using many

"I look for diverse and unique people who I know could perform at COD and enlighten everyone within the college"

LOUISE BLAZQUEZ
COORDINATOR OF STUDENT
SUPPORT AND CULTURAL
CENTER

audience members to accompany him while performing. Such audience members played the drums and musical sticks.

Heralda came to COD after Student Support and Cultural Center Coordinator, Louise Blazquez saw him at the Prisco Center in Aurora. "I saw him a few years ago," Blazquez said, "But when we had Hispanic Heritage month coming up, I thought Michael would be a perfect person to have."

This was just one of the many events the Student Support and Cultural Center has set up for Hispanic Heritage Month. Last Wednesday students enjoyed a Mariachi band that performed in the SRC and the cafeteria.

"I am always looking for a new cultural act to bring to the college," Blazquez said.

In November, Blazquez hopes to bring a Native American speaker to the college.

She has found Aztec Stories and these other cultural events through her countless years of community works for non-profit organizations. "With

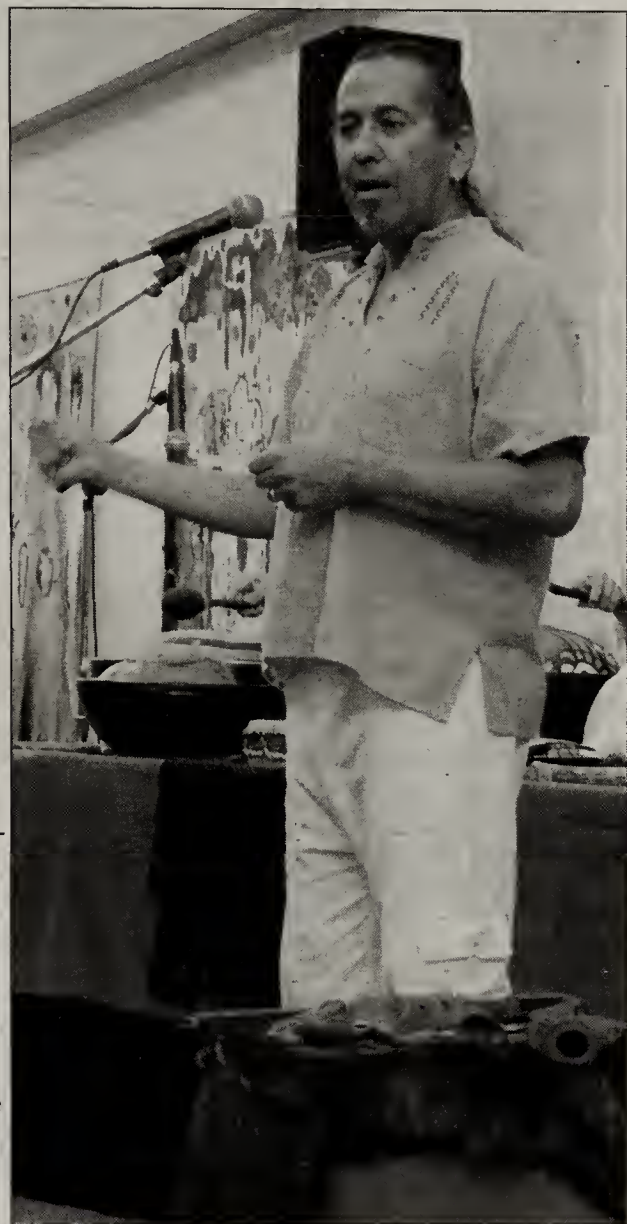


Photo by Chris Zois

Michael Heralda performs 'Aztec Stories'.

doing all the community work, it has built up my contacts and in that way I can look for diverse and unique people who I know could perform at COD and enlighten everyone within the college," Blazquez said.

Within the coming months, Blazquez hopes to have many more speakers and performers representing different cultures.

'Space Aliens Land in the Ghetto'

Employee writes
semi-autobiographical novel

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

So many writers nowadays write what they know. It can be about a favorite subject, favorite period in history or even write an autobiographical tale. But for author Douglas Green, it's a bit of everything.

Green is a computer technician at COD. He has lived a life that has taken him through many stops. Douglas has been a police officer for the towns of Cicero and Wheaton. And he just received his masters in Criminal Justice this past year. This is a man who has done a lot.

But having a masters and having the job of a computer technician just wasn't enough. Green is even an accomplished author. His first book is published by Booksurge.com and is entitled "Space Aliens Land in the Ghetto" and he has ideas for other stories.

But "Space Aliens" was something he had brewing for a while. "I started writing the story because I thought it would be a fun thing to do," Green says.

"Space Aliens" tells the story of a family of 6 aliens that crash land in Lake Michigan. As

the story unfolds, Chicago residents help the alien family escape from government forces.

Although the story involves aliens and government official, Green said the book is somewhat autobiographical. "A lot of the characters are people I knew as kid growing up in Chicago."

Even though aliens are not real, Green decided to include aliens in order to spice up the story a bit, "I've always been a fan of sci-fi and Star Trek, so I thought putting aliens and science fiction into the book would make it more exciting," Green said.

Writing for the story did not take as long as most people would think. Green would write the novel little by little, writing in spurts of 4 hours over thirty days. Once he finished his story, he went about getting it both patented and published.

Even though he has one story under his belt, he is hard at work on other ideas. "I have a few ideas in my head. I'm writing a new one that will be much longer than Space Aliens." He looks to have this novel done by next summer and he is always thinking of new ideas.



Photo by Dan Bowers

"Space Aliens Land in the Ghetto" was written in 30 days.

Starving Artist



Jon Lee: Graphic Design

How would you describe your art?

I like to try to integrate concepts and ideas I have into visual form.

I really think of random things and put them in my artwork to get interesting results.

There is no real purpose or story behind my art. I like to do everything in a conceptual way.

Where do you find inspiration?

I'm very influenced by hip-hop and the urban type of appeal of things. I find them very interesting subjects.

The city of Chicago is a big influence. It's such a larger urban area that for the most part hasn't been touched yet.

Also being an Korean-American, I try to explore my identity and find where I belong in society.

What do you love about your art?

I like putting my own twist on things and trying something original. Doing graphic design is a very freeing experience where I can try new things and put my stamp on it.

That's why I love to do art with no real purpose or design. It helps give me a creative bump and try even further.

What do you hate about your art?

I hate how people think it is just a hobby. Lots of people I talk to don't take it seriously and just think I'm doing it for fun. There is a lot of hard work that goes into it.

How did you get your start?

I had always been fascinated by design and how it looks. There are so many other things you can try with it.

My parents really disapproved of me and doing design. They wanted me to be a typical asian American and be a doctor or go to Harvard. Once I got into college, the freedom was there for me to do whatever I wanted.

People you admire?

There have been instructors I have encountered that have really influenced me. Jean Ruth who is an instructors of Advertising Design at COD, really helped me unlock my talents.

And believe it or not I really admire my parents. I wanted to prove to them that I could do it and be successful. Show them that graphic design it's just not a hobby.

Plans after COD?

I want to go to a four year school, once I complete my credits. My ultimate goal is to get accepted into a prestigious art school. The University of Illinois has really interested me.

What are some of your other hobbies?

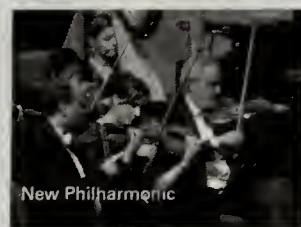
I enjoy most sports like football, baseball and basketball. I do a little bit of martial arts. I also really enjoy photography and music. I'm pretty common with hobbies, just an average teenager.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

New Philharmonic

CELEBRATING PAVAROTTI

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, 8 p.m.
\$35/\$25 COD students



New Philharmonic

College Theater

CINZANO AND

SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 9 to 26, \$10/\$9 COD students



The Blind Boys of Alabama

**THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA
AND THE PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND**

Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$60/\$50 COD students



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

SCRAP ARTS MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

Scrap Arts Music

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$4

RONALD K BROWN

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students



**DUPAGE COMMUNITY
CONCERT BAND**

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students



Student Music

Reduced Shakespeare Company

**THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF
AMERICA (abridged)**

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students



BURGESS GARDNER

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

TREVOR GAINER

Aug. 28 to Oct. 4, Free

FEATURED EVENT



Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

SLEUTH

by Anthony Shaffer

directed by Connie Canaday Howard

Sept. 25 to Oct. 19, \$25 to \$33

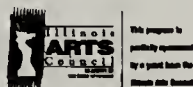
This Tony Award winning play features Andrew, a wealthy, middle-aged mystery writer who traps young upstart Milo in a spider web of a murder plot. The action that develops is a fluctuation between humor and terror.

Tickets:

(630) 942-4000

www.AtTheMAC.org

McAninch Arts Center
at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park Blvds.
Glen Ellyn



the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.

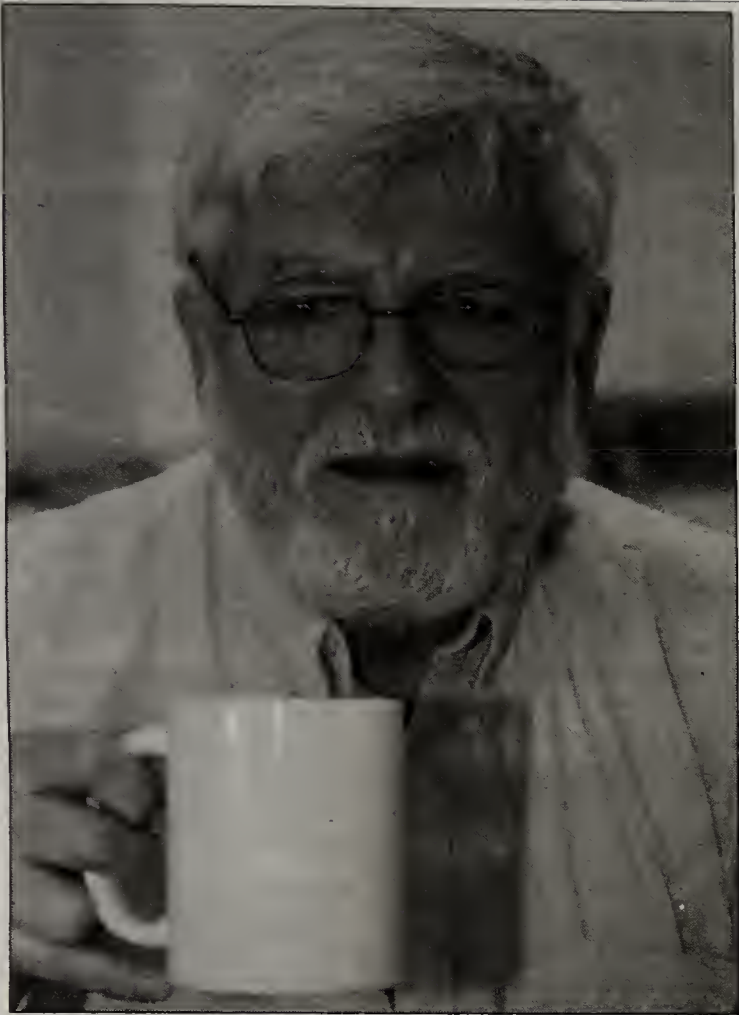


Photo by Dan Bowers

Prof. Werner Krieglstein with his favorite drink, hot tea.

Particle accelerators, film and just a pinch of philosophy

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

With being a philosophy teacher at a college, you think that would be enough for a person to handle. But for professor Werner Krieglstein, that's the beginning.

Krieglstein has had 3 philosophical books published. Some of these books are even used in the classes he teaches. But teaching in Glen Ellyn is not all he has done.

Krieglstein has taught in several European countries and even for some time he was an organic farmer in Michigan. But over the last 10 years he has been working hard on a little passion project.

He has written a book entitled, "Einstein's Mistake: The 4th Dimension." The basic plot of the novel, tells the tale of a science government, who completely outlaws any recognition of religion or spiritual beliefs. Later in the novel, scientists and followers meet in Europe, where a giant particle accelerator explodes that creates worldwide interest. The book deals with many themes such as science, philosophy, government and a bit of satire.

Krieglstein said the idea for the story came

from hearing a lecture not too far away. "Leon Lederman, the director of Fermi-Lab, had written a book called the 'God Particle' and I listened to his lecture about it," Krieglstein says. "This got some ideas going for me and gave me some new ideas." Lederman's novel deals also with a particle accelerator that becomes too out of control for people to handle. Although "Einstein's Mistake: The 4th Dimension" has yet to be published, that has not stopped him from continuing other forms of expression in the art world.

He also has a great interest in film. His own film "David & Bowie" even won an award at the Beverly Hill Film Festival. He has appeared in several documentaries including "Lights Denied" which will appear at the Progressive Film Festival in October. Krieglstein is even trying to develop a TV pilot about his time as an organic farmer.

All these ideas are something Krieglstein hopes to accomplish. With a vast interest in the arts and entertainment world and his writing, this is a professor who won't stop.

For Your Information

"Sleuth"

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble brings you the Tony Award winning play at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at the MAC mainstage.

Wings Student Art Gallery

One-Person Drawing Exhibit by Brittany Caldwell will be shown at the Wings Student Art Gallery through Sept. 29.

Trevor Gainer

Trevor Gainer shows off his task-oriented sculptural exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery through Oct. 4.

Celebrating Pavarotti

The New Philharmonic present a tribute to renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4 in the MAC mainstage.

Scrap Arts Music

A cohesion of music, metal, muscle and a mini-skirt, the Scrap Arts Music performs at 8 p.m., Oct. 11 in the MAC.

Ronald K. Brown/Evidence

Accompanied by the music of different American musicians the Evidence dance company performs at 8 p.m., Oct. 18 at the MAC.

Burgess Gardner

Along with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, one of Chicago's most distinctive trumpet soloists, Burgess Gardner performs at 8 p.m., Oct. 21 at the MAC.

Soweto Gospel Choir

Direct from South Africa this vocal ensemble performs at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 at the MAC.

Hot Peas 'n Butter

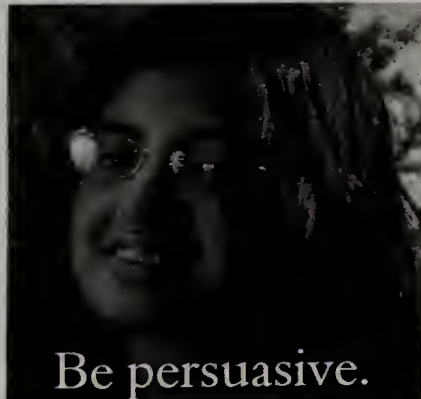
This children's music group brings their mix of latin jazz and R&B and is set to perform at 2 p.m., Oct. 31 at the MAC.



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North Central College will be at College of Dupage on:

October 2, 10-1
October 9, 10-1
October 15, 10-1
October 22, 9-12*

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center.

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COLLEGE
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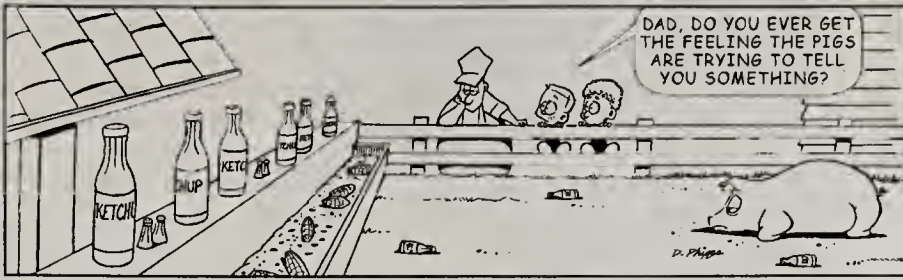
To learn more about how you too can be central, call us to set up an individual appointment at 800-411-1861 or visit www.northcentralcollege.edu

COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering

The Spats

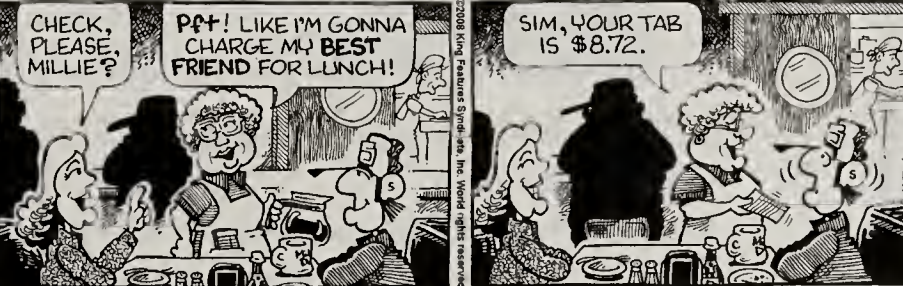
by Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.
by Mike Marland

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

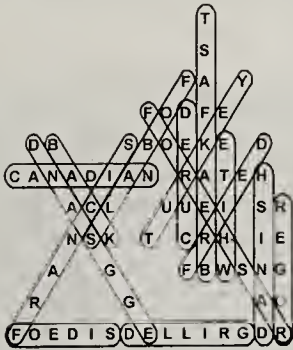


King Crossword

Solution time: 27 mins.

LEA	MOLO	NOAH
ORR	EPEE	TNTO
COCK	TAIL	SEEO
TSSUER	EVE	
OOT	TAILOR	
HONOR	VET	OBT
AGES	TEO	ORTG
TRA	FOX	EEETS
RETATL	OAF	
INS	SWOOSH	
LOST	TAILGATE	
EPTO	OGEE	TOR
ETCH	YARO	SPA

BACON



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9	4	5	1	6	2	3	8	7
2	6	8	7	3	9	5	4	1
7	3	1	4	8	5	6	2	9
6	2	9	3	7	1	4	5	8
5	1	4	9	2	8	7	6	3
8	7	3	6	5	4	9	1	2
4	9	6	2	1	3	8	7	5
3	5	2	8	4	7	1	9	6
1	8	7	5	9	6	2	3	4

King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Con game										
5	Martian vessel										
8	A really long time										
12	Imogene of "Your Show of Shows"										
13	Tier										
14	Smart-phone name										
15	Iowa city										
16	Dunce										
18	Lucille Ball, notably										
20	"- Landing"										
21	Hostel										
22	Mainlander's souvenir										
23	Lost color										
26	Minutemen's foe										
30	Raw rock										
31	Journal										
32	Altar										
33	affirmative										
33	Seller's wool jacket										
36	Bravery										
38	Crone										
39	Women's -										
40	Dostoevsky's Prince										
43	Myshkin, e.g.										
47	Marx										
47	Brothers movie										
49	Look										
50	lecherously										
50	Duel tool										
51	Mimic										
52	Nevada city										
53	Disarray										
54	Uncooked										
55	Pod dweller										
10	"Swell"										
11	Lays down the lawn										
17	Supplement, with "out"										
19	Conclusion										
22	Journey segment										
23	Burst										
24	"All the Things You -"										
25	Meadow										
26	Deteriorate										
27	Lubricate										
28	Big bother										
29	Craggy peak										
31	Trell behind										
34	Throttles										
35	Feedbag fill										
36	By way of										
37	Soak up										
39	Warner Bros. skunk										
40	Same as above										
41	Put one over on										
42	Summertime desserts										
43	Imago-in-training										
44	Curved molding										
45	Arm bone										
46	Drudge										
48	Gelley implement										

MAGIC MAZE • OUTER BANKS

WVSQNKKWAHYTTIK
DAEHSGANAIFDAXS
VTAQOIMONJHFCAI
YKILLDEVILHILLS
WURPLTNKLBNLJOA
HFD BNOVAOZXVTR
RQOATMRDRCKLIHE
FDMXBZIOAYAWVTT
KCUDREQOCSIRFOT
NBL SIEKONAORCKA
IHFSEVAWDCAZXOH

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Avon Duck Manteo Roanoke Is.
Bodie Is. Frisco N. Carolina Salvo
Buxton Hatteras Is. Nags Head Waves
Corolla Kill Devil Hills Ocracoke Is.

Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.



BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3			9	2		5	
	1			7			4
		4	6		2		
		1		9		7	
5			8				2
2	6				1	3	
6					4		5
	9		7				8
		8		3		6	4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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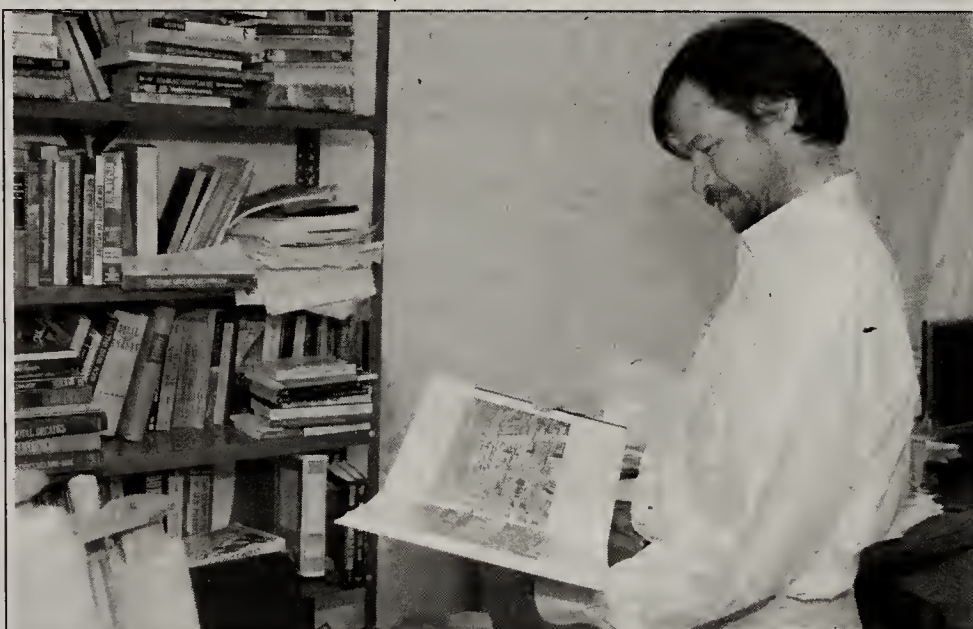
Photos and text
by Dan Bowers
Photography Editor

Instructors and faculty members throughout campus have put their office space to work in various ways. Inspiration is the theme in some of their offices, some store additional reference materials to assist them with instruction, while others utilize their space to convey a message.

Chuck Steele, Coordinator of Student Activities says, "Superman represents leadership." Superman figures and posters are theme in his office.



OFFICE SPACE



above: Assistant Professor of History, Brian Moran, stores additional history reference materials he has accumulated.

left: Crime scene tape decorates the office door of Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, Theo Darden.

below: Andrea Richmond, Student Activities Coordinator says, "I like images of strong women." Wonder woman, as well as other images of strong women decorate the walls of her office.



SPORTS

Lady Chaps three for three on the season

The women's tennis team picked up wins over Rock Valley and Elmhurst College



Elizabeth Nelson keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares for a return.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team couldn't ask for a better start to the season than the one they are having now. The

Lady Chaps are 3-0 so far this year and are having the same start they did last year when they won the national championship.

The Lady Chaps picked up their second win in a home match against Rock Valley. The day schedule was three doubles matches and six singles matches.

In the first doubles match DuPage's Liz Micheletti and Jenny Green against the Rock Valley's Sarah Cohen and Becka Netherton. The Lady Chaps came away with 8-5 win.

The second doubles match featured Lady Chaps' Becca Davis and Elizabeth Nelson against Laira Sitchon and Christie Ney. Rock Valley would even up the day's score to one a piece after they defeated DuPage 8-4.

The third match was given to the Lady Chaps by default because Erika Swanson and Shannon Wright had no opponents. Giving DuPage the lead 2-1.

After the three pro set doubles matches was the singles match ups. Micheletti faced off against Sarah Cohen. The Lady Chaps added to there score after Micheletti won in two sets 6-0, 6-0.

The second singles match had Netherton going against Green. After dropping the first set 5-7, Green came back to win the next two sets 6-4, 10-1. Giving DuPage a score of 4-1 over Rock Valley.

The Golden Eagles made the day's score 4-2 when Laira Sitchon got a win

over Davis in three sets.

Then Nelson made quick work of her opponent winning in two sets 6-0, 6-1.

Katie Sawyer and Shannon Wright were left unopposed so DuPage got two points to their final score by default. At the end of the day's matches the final score was 7-2 with the Lady Chaps getting their second win of the season.

"The team played very well. Everyone helped contribute in today's win," said Coach Bowers.

On Tuesday the team headed for Elmhurst for a match up against the Bluejays.

DuPage walked away with two of the three doubles matches. Micheletti and Green defeated Elmhurst's Emily Odean and Blair Hufford 8-5 in the first match.

Stephanie Ruff and Megan Kallemeyn got the better of Lady Chaps, Davis and Nelson, winning 8-3 in the second match.

Sawyer paired up with Wright to take on Bluejays Donna McKinney and Alexis Ross. The Lady Chaps picked up a valuable win with a score of 9-7 in the third singles match. Bringing the total to 2-1 in DuPage's favor.

In the singles matches the Lady Chaps and Elmhurst broke even with each getting three wins. Micheletti lost in three sets to Odean 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Green gave back the lead to the Lady Chaps with her win over

Stephanie Ruff. Green won in two sets 6-4, 6-1.

Davis also got a win when she defeated Kallemeyn in two sets 6-1, 6-2.

Nelson sealed the Lady Chaps' win over Elmhurst when she won her match against Hufford in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

The Lady Chaps lost the last two matches of the day. Sawyer lost to Alex Stark in two sets. Swanson lost her match to Ruff in two sets as well.

"Today was a good victory for us. All the girls played really well, but particularly Jenny Green who won both of her games today," said Bowers.

The final score of matches was 5-4 with the Lady Chaps picking up their third win of the season. The team's next away match is at 3 p.m. next Tuesday against Robert Morris.



Photos by Dan Bowers

Liz Micheletti stretches out for a ball during practice drills.

Chaps fall prey to Hawks

DuPage loses second home game of the season

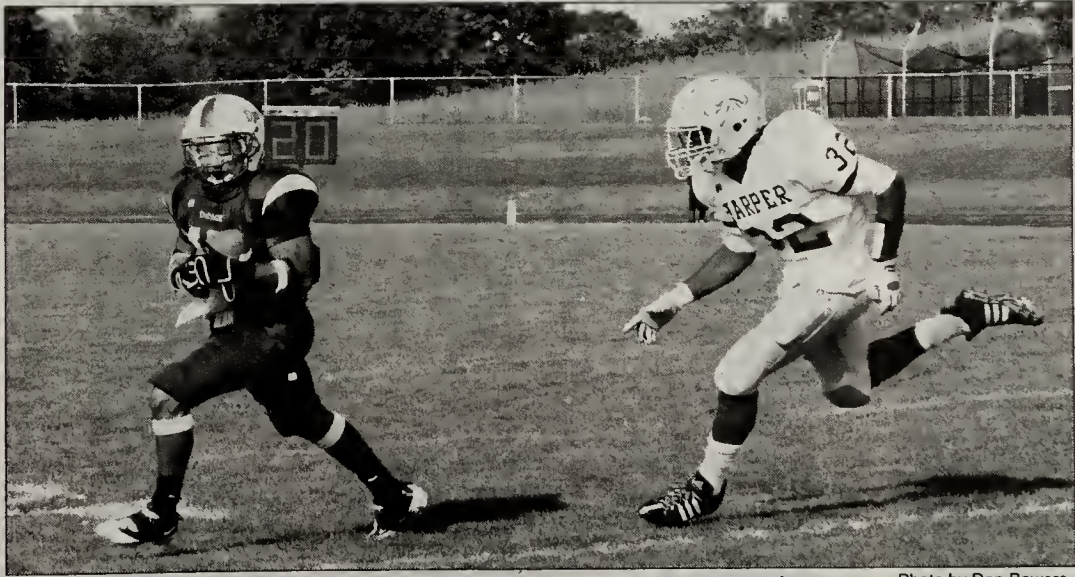


Photo by Dan Bowers

Chaps running back looks down field as he gets away from Harper's Deshon Ford.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps hosted Harper College in last Saturday's game. It was the second home game for the Chaps and also the second conference match of the season. Early in the game the Chaps

set up for a 27-yard field goal attempt. DuPage was unable to take an early lead as Troy Jones and John Baldwin blocked the kick.

The Hawks took the lead after quarterback, Garrett Barnas, found John Baldwin in the end zone and completed a 54-yard touchdown pass. The score would remain

7-0 going into the half.

In the third quarter the Chaps were able to level the score when quarterback, Jon Daniels, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Venson.

The game would not be tied for long with 9 minutes left to

see 'Chaps' page 18

Tough weekend for the men's soccer team

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Loggers Invitational Tournament was held this past weekend in Springfield, Ill. DuPage, Illinois Central, Lincoln Land and East Central from Missouri competed in the tournament.

The Chaps first game came Saturday against East Central. It would prove to be a disappointing loss for DuPage as they were handed their worst defeat of the season. East Central got on the board early when midfielder, Tim Findall, got a goal in the 12-minute. Less than 5-minutes later the Falcons added to their lead when striker, Reginald Faucher, put the ball passed Chaps' goal-keeper.

In the closing minutes of the first half Reginald

Faucher scored the third goal for East Central and his third of the season. The Chaps also picked up a yellow card in the first half after Foster Killen made a reckless tackle.

The second half wasn't any better for DuPage. In the 57-minute midfielder, Pablo Rosales, picked up his third goal of the season and added to the Falcon's lead 4-0. The Chaps were handed their second yellow of the game when Andres Sandoval was booked for a reckless tackle.

East Central had only one more shot on goal than the Chaps. As the four out 11 shots got passed the Chaps' keeper. While DuPage were unable to get a goal from their 10 shots on goal.

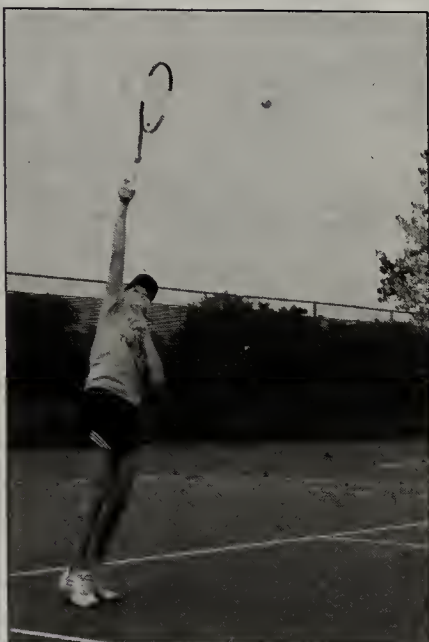
The next day the Chaps faced Illinois Central who is

see 'soccer' page 18

Athlete of the Week



Name: Jenny Green
Sport: Tennis
Year: Sophomore
School: West Chicago
Age: 19



Photos by Dan Bowers

Q: How long have you been playing tennis?

A: I've been taking lessons since I was four.

Q: What do you like most about tennis?

A: That it's a life long sport. No matter what age you are you can play.

Q: What is most challenging part about tennis?

A: Having patience when it comes to im-

proving your skill.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game

A: I try to stick to a set schedule. Also I try not to stress out too much.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Novak Djokovic

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My grandma. She use to play tennis and

she is really the one that got me into tennis.

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: I plan on transferring to either Northern or Illinois State. I want to become a teacher.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I hang out with my friends. Besides tennis, school and work I don't really do much else.



Chaps' Daris Ewing takes a hard hit but hangs on to the ball. Photo by Dan Bowers

from 'Chaps' page 17

play in the third quarter. Harper got another touchdown. Barnas was able to complete a 23-yard touchdown to Tafari Mahou.

The Hawks were able to increase their lead in the third quarter when running back, Senica Jackson rushed for a 1-yard touchdown mak-

ing the score 21-7 with 3 minutes left to play in the quarter.

The Chaps managed to close the gap when Daniels threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Terriun Crump with 1 minute left in the third.

Going into the final quarter the Hawks had the lead 21-14. After the Chaps fumbled the ball,

Harper was able to capitalize.

Barnas topped off the scoring when he ran for a 4-yard touchdown and handed the Chaps their second loss of the season.

The Chaps head east for their next game.

They meet Erie Community College at noon this Saturday in Buffalo, New York.

from 'soccer' page 17

ranked 14 in the nation. Again the Chaps had to play catch up early as Cody Halstead made it 1-0 in the 13-minute.

DuPage did strike back in the 37-minute when Philip Nagbe scored a goal thanks to the assist by Alexnadru Tagurean. Before the half was over Scotti Nace made it 2-1 Cougars lead in the 40-minute.

It wouldn't take the Chaps long after the start of the second half to even the game up. In the 47-minute,

Philip Nagbe tied the game at two a piece and also got his second goal of the game.

Although the Chaps kept putting pressure on Illinois Central's goalkeeper they were unable to get another goal. It was the Cougars who were able to break the deadlock when Eishun Yoshida got the winning goal in the 55-minute.

DuPage finished in fourth place in the weekend's tournament. Their record is now 5-4. The Chaps next match is away at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Moraine Valley.

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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 30	at Rock Valley	W 31 - 19
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 6	JOILET	L 17 - 23
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	W 23 - 7
Sat., 20	HARPER	L 14 - 28
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	12:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4 - 0
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0 - 3
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	at Triton	W 2 - 1
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	L 0 - 3
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	W 2 - 1
*Wed., 10	JOILET	W 1 - 0
Sun., 14	at Oakton	postponed
*Wed., 17	at Harper	W 4 - 3
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 0 - 4
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 2 - 3
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at McHenry	2:00 p.m.
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	1:00 p.m.
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY MADISON (WI) TECH	L 19-25, 24-26
	ROCK VALLEY	L 18-25, 14-25
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 16-25, 22-25
	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25
SEPTEMBER		
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL	9:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 23-25, 20-25
*Thu., 11	TRITON	W 25-6, 25-6, 25-12
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	W 19-25, 23-25, 16-25
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	L 18-25, 25-27, 17-25
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	10:00 a.m.
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOILET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 pm
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0
Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0

Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0
SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	TRITON	W 9-0
Sat., 6	SCHOOLCRAFT (MI)	L 0-3
Mon., 8	at South Suburban	W 10-0
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	L 1-2
Fri., 12	at Lake County	T 1-1
*Wed., 17	HARPER	W 4-0
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	W 3-2
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	W 3-1
*Wed., 24	at Triton	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 26	at Oakton	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 29	at Parkland	4:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
*Wed., 1	JOILET	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

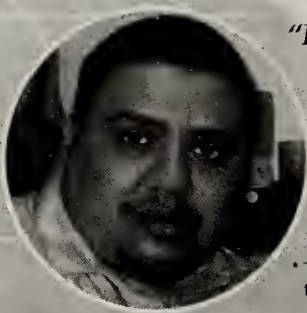
SEPTEMBER		
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 13-	Rend Lake	TBA
Sun., 14	at U of IL - Urbana/Champaign	
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	W 7-2
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	W 5-4
Thu., 25	ELGIN	3:00 p.m.
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	3:00 p.m.
OCTOBER		
Thu., 2	at North Central	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	TBA

* denotes conference games
HOME GAMES IN CAPS



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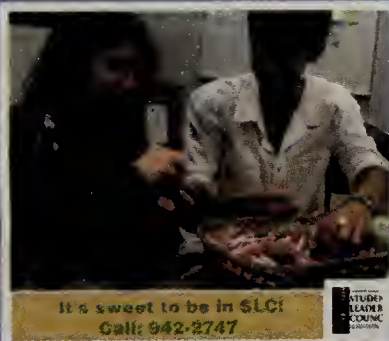
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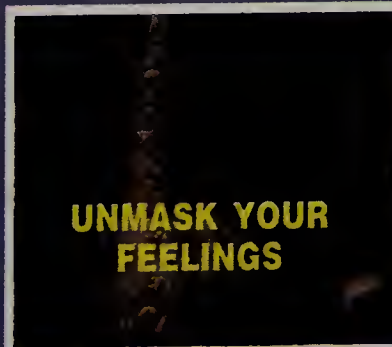


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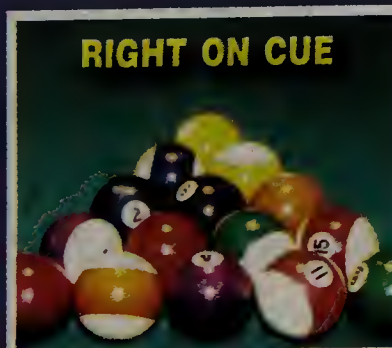
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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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24 CONNECTIONS ADS



Web redesign continues

One webpage done,
4,000 more to go.

NEWS 2

Get outdoors

Field study classes provide
fitness, travel opportunities.

FEATURES 11

Theatre season begins

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
presents Antron Sheffer's
classic play "Sleuth."

ARTS 15

Battle in Buffalo

Chaps go toe to toe with Erie
Community College in high
scoring game.

SPORTS 19

Activist groups assist with voter registration

By Juan Garza
New Editor

October marked the start of the anticipated registration period for the next U.S. presidential election.

The Student Leadership Council dubbed this period Voter Blitz Week.

The Voter Registration Committee of the SLC provided general voter information to students while hosting a bake sale by the Student Cafeteria.

Many students had the opportunity to register to vote thanks to the presence of two organizations: DuPage Against War Now Voter Advocates and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Political Action Committee.

Voter Advocates spent the week

registering students to voter between 10:00 am and 1:30 pm on the second floor of the SRC foyer. The Political Action Committee registered students during the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the same location.

Paul LeFort and Eileen LeFort of DAWN were happy with the amount of students who stopped to register on the way to class.

"We registered almost 200 students since we started on Monday and it's only Wednesday," Paul LeFort said. He also said that there were 60-70 students registered just on Wednesday alone.

The Political Action Committee reported registering 30 voters on Monday and 20 on Tuesday. Overall they

see 'vote' page 3



Photo by Juan Garza

DAWN Voter Advocates patiently explain to students the registration process.

Security gate cost discrepancies discovered

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Nearly eight thousand dollars difference in cost for the same work appear in Abbey Paving Company's invoice for the installation of employee security gates in lots C and H.

Gates installed at the west end of Lot C and the east end of Lot H appear to be the same work, consisting of two gates at opposite ends of the designated employee parking area.

The cost for the gates was bid together with the entire reconstruction of the parking lots. The cost for just the gates was not broken out as a separate line item in the bid.

The gates are a small part of a multi-million dollar contract the Board of Trustees has entrusted to Abbey Paving Company.

The contract has been divided into three Roadway, Parking and Landscaping projects.

RPL2 encompassed the installation

of the new gates securing the employee parking lots.

Deputy Program Manager for the Rise Group, Rod Schlenker said that it is very difficult to narrow down the cost of the gates because it was not "broken out as a separate line item in the bid."

However, after reviewing the Application and Certificate of Payment from Abbey Paving Company, he was able to find somewhat of a breakdown.

According to the certificate, which is Abbey's invoice to the college, the gates installed in the west end of Lot C cost \$4,388 in labor and \$12,520 in materials. This cost was for two gates installed: one at the north end and the other at the south end of the lot.

The gates installed in Lot H had a labor cost of \$6,582 and a materials cost of \$18,778.

This also included two gates at opposite ends of the lot.

The materials did not include the electrical work, fiber optic lines that run to Public Safety, or the cement islands that they are anchored into.

The certificate failed to list the cost of the gates installed in Lot K just south of the physical education building.

"It was probably lumped into the cost for the gates in Lot H," Schlenker said.



Photo by Dan Bowers

The new security gates at the east end of Lot H cost a total of \$25,360 for materials and labor.

College website redesign continues

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Not only are construction projects underway which are giving the college a cosmetic face-lift, but the college's website is also getting its own makeover.

With the advent in new technology that is more efficient, the college's website was due for a renovation. It has been eight years since the college debuted its first website in September 2000.

The first phase of the redesign began with the debut of the school website's new homepage. It debuted on Friday Sept. 5.

The old college website debuted in September 2000.

The college's Public Information office is a key player in the redesign project.

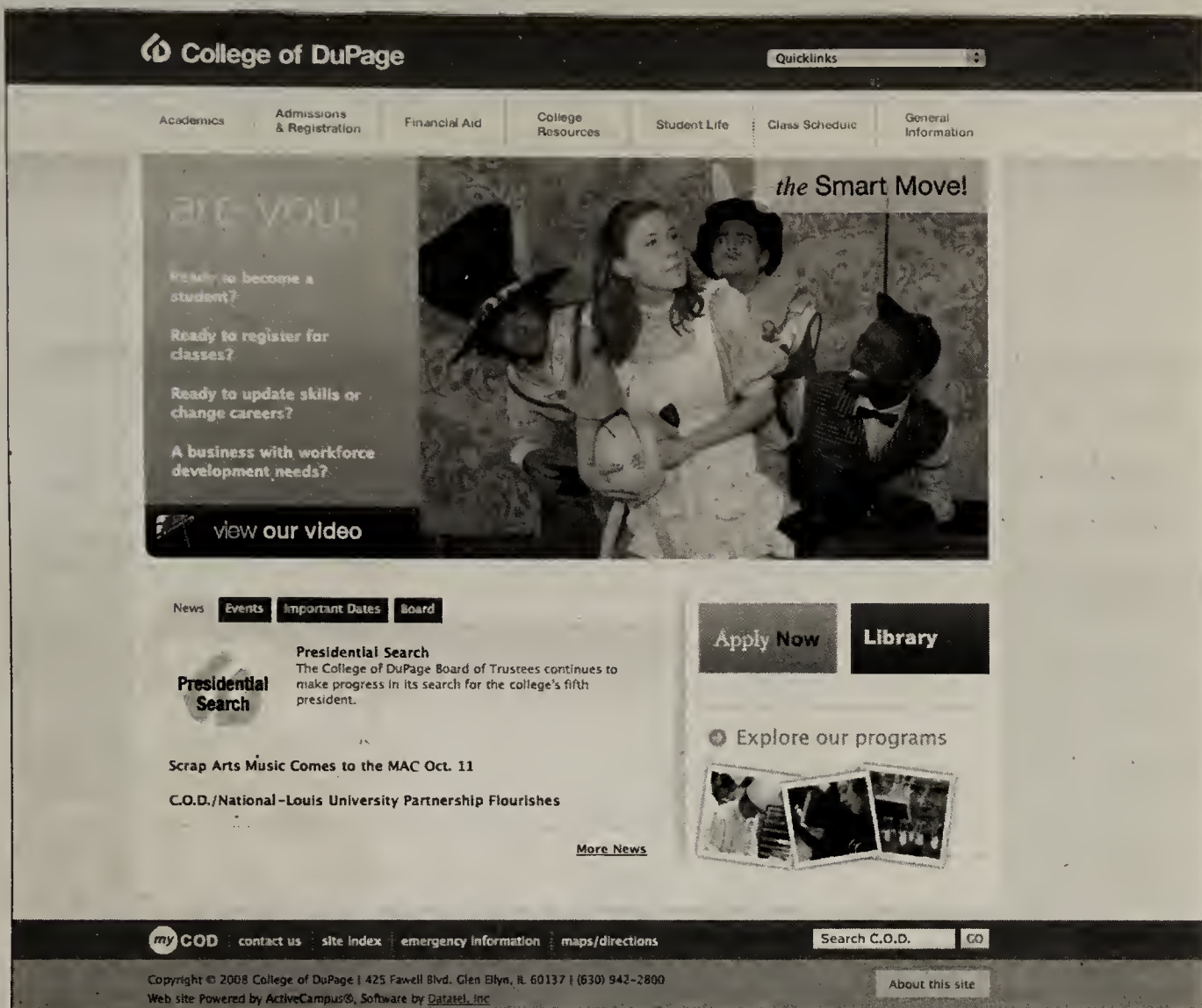
Public Information consists of Production Services, which includes a group of graphic designers who create the website's pages and various publications used on campus, such as the college catalog, brochures, posters, booklets and programs; Publications, who work with the graphic designers and the printer to produce the various publications; and the News Bureau promotes the college with press releases and works with the media.

News Bureau Coordinator, Brian Kleeman works as an editor for the website.

Kleeman stated that it will take an average of two years for the entire redesign of the college's website.

"There are an approximate 4,000 pages to convert," Kleeman said.

Redesigning of the website began with the plan to completely change the look of the home page. There were too many links cluttering the home page, and it lacked certain func-



The new homepage of the college website offers better functionality and less confusion.

tions that could make the site easier to navigate.

There was no search function on the home page. It was on a different page and not as robust as the current Google powered search engine found at the bottom of the new home page.

The Google function cost the school \$5,600. This included support and upgrade options to index more files. Other websites pay ongoing costs for Google to host their search function, but purchasing the unit gives the school independent management ca-

pabilities.

The next phase of the website's redesign will be a new way of applying online for admission. This will feature the use of Active Admissions as the

see 'website next' page

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Henrietta Tsosie, a full-blooded Navajo and Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) mechanical engineering student, wants to make a difference in how we consume energy. She says her upbringing on a reservation in Klageetoh, Arizona, her heritage, and her experiences at IIT have influenced her current interests: alternative energy and hybrid vehicles.

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'website' from page 2

prospecting function, and works together with another application called Active Campus Content Management System, which handles the development and maintenance of the website. The launch of the new online appli-

"We wanted anyone visiting our website to know that the college in not just a collection of building, we're a collection of people."

BRIAN KLEEMAN,
NEW BUREAU COORDINATOR

cation function is scheduled for sometime this fall. It will consist of four sections: personal information, education goals, educational background, and additional information.

The associated costs for Active Campus CMS were a one-time \$93,000 license fee for software modules, an annual maintenance fee of \$17,175 that renews every year, and a one-time \$168,000 fee for professional implementation services, including consulting and training.

The third phase will be an online registration function called MyAccess. It will be launched March 3 for summer registration.

Other phases will follow, but the specific pages to be redesigned have not yet been decided.

The people involved in the handling of the redesign include representatives from Datatel, a company contracted by the school to overhaul a majority of the college's software applications used for day-to-day operations. Other people include employees from Public Information, Information Technology, constituency groups and consultants.

Consultants brought in to advise on the redesign came from Datatel. They gave their own input for certain aspects of the new homepage while conducting surveys of constituency groups for other feedback.

One constituency group consisted of a student focus group made up of 15 students. Datatel surveyed these students, and from their input came the ideas to have the "Explore our programs" link at the bottom of the homepage and the Financial Aid tab at the top.

Other input came from online surveys that were conducted from another constituency group of 500 people who voluntarily submitted recommendations. The group was a mix of students, faculty and community members, and was evenly mixed between the three groups.

"The results of the surveys are reliable," Kleeman said.

Two main features on the new homepage that Active Admissions gave sole input on were the "Are You" questions and Quicklinks box.

The "Are You" questions try to identify the nature of the students' visit to the homepage.

The "Ready to become a student?" link takes the student to the admissions and registration page. There they can find other links that help the students identify whether they are a District 502 Resident, whether they are transfer students and if there is a cooperative agreement available for their field of study.

Other links give the student the option to apply online for admission or take them to a page with information

on placement testing.

Kleeman said that the school was at the forefront of suggesting how the new home page would look.

"It was our photos and our direction that has guided the redesign," Kleeman said.

Kleeman is proud of the addition of the Spotlights section throughout the website.

"We wanted anyone visiting our website to know that the college is not just a collection of buildings, we're a collection of people," Kleeman said.

Spotlights are highlights that include a picture and brief article of individual students, faculty and programs at the college. There is a link to a complete Spotlight archive after each full article.

The new homepage is set up so that anyone who still uses the www.cod.edu will be sent to the new home page at <http://home.cod.edu/>. Anyone who has the old homepage bookmarked doesn't need to make any changes. They will automatically be redirected.

'vote' from page 1

reported registering over 100 voters by 8:00 pm on Wednesday.

Student presence was considerably lower by the early evening, which could account for the lower number of registered voters.

Both groups reported a balanced mix of ethnicities registering to vote.

The deadline to register to vote is Oct. 7. There is a grace period of 14 days that follows in which unregistered voters, or voters needing to transfer their registration, may do so and vote at the same time. This can only be done at the Election Commission Office at 421 N. County Farm Rd. in Wheaton.

The grace period runs from Oct. 8 through Oct. 21. After the grace period, registration will be closed and will not reopen until Nov. 6, after the presidential election.

NewsBriefs**Notification system ready**

The college has implemented an emergency alert system designed to keep the staff, faculty and students informed about emergencies and closings.

Crusier Alerts are sent out in the form of text messages and emails.

Students, faculty and staff can choose what types of alerts they wish to receive and the manner in which they want to receive them.

What sets Cruiser Alerts apart from other communication tools is that they are immediate.

Other types of notifications that will be available in the future are advising sessions, Arts Center events, lectures and sports news.

The Cruiser Alerts system can be accessed by visiting the MyCOD student portal at the bottom left corner of the college website's homepage.

Any questions about getting set up for Cruiser Alerts can be directed to the IT Help Desk at (630) 942-4357. You can also send an email to helpdesk@cod.edu.

There is also a short tutorial available online through the IT website at <http://www.cod.edu/it/labs/cruiseralert/>.

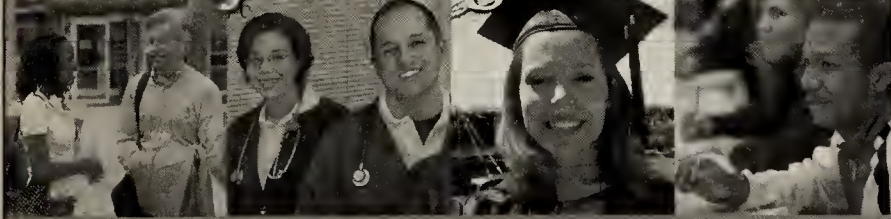
Pace 714 reduces service

Evening service after 6:30 p.m. has ended for Route 714, which connects Naperville, College of DuPage and Wheaton.

The final bus to leave from the main campus towards the Metra station will be at 6:30 p.m. It will depart from the west campus at 6:26 p.m.

The final bus to leave the main campus towards Edward Hospital will be at 6:05 p.m. It will depart from the west campus at 6:01 p.m.

see 'News Briefs' page 6

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Terence Young

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

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2 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

3 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is a beautiful arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

4 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're

still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

5 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead. Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

6 You don't have to live here to love it here. Our students like choices. More than 800 choose to live on campus, and more than 1,000 choose to commute, including most transfer students. Either way, it's easy to meet people.

7 The transfer process is easy and personal. Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

8 "You'll love the small college feel. You won't get lost in the crowd here, like you might at a big university," says Sofia De Lama. "The classes are personal, and every single class is taught by a faculty member, not a teaching assistant."

9 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300 scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

10 You'll prepare for a life that counts. Our graduates get off to fast starts on great careers: within six months of graduation, 98 percent of the Class of 2007 had begun their careers in a job, graduate school, or both.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

ELMHURST IS COMING TO COD!

Thursday, October 7, 2008
from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.:
second floor foyer in the Student
Resource Center (SRC).

See you there!

CONTACT US

(630) 617-3400
admit@elmhurst.edu
www.elmhurst.edu/request/transfer

190 Prospect Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126



Police Report

1.) Tuesday, Aug. 23

Missing sunglasses

Complainant left his sunglasses on the heater vent at the back of the room while in was in English class, room IC3101. When class was over, he left and forgot his sunglasses. A few minutes later he returned and his sunglasses were missing. No one in the classroom saw any sunglasses.

2.) Tuesday, Sept. 23

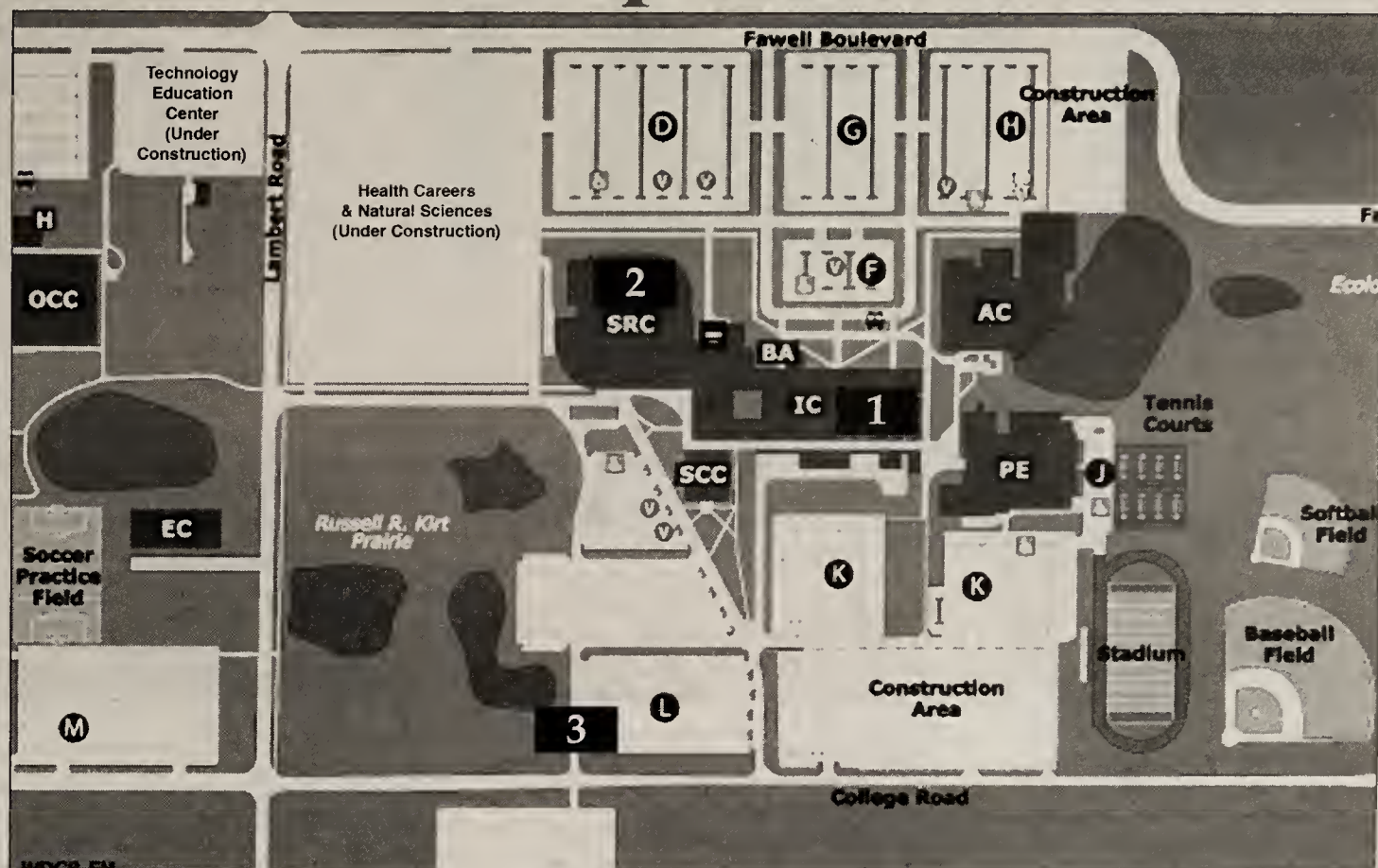
Unattended books

Complainant was in the lounge game room and left her stuff on the table and went outside. When she came back her College Book and Bedford Guide to College Writing were missing. The following day, she left her stuff on the table in the lounge and left campus. When she returned her Algebra book, two notebooks and a green lunch box were missing.

3.) Thursday, Sept. 25

Hole in tire

Complainant arrived at 9:15 a.m. at Lot L. At noon she relocated to Lot M for classes and returned to Lot L at 1:45 p.m. for her last class. Complainant left campus at 5 p.m. While on Route 53 her whole car started shaking. She pulled over and realized that her right front tire was flat and it had a hole in the side-



wall. Complainant believes that someone punched a hole in the tire, but doesn't know anyone who would do something like that. The car repairs cost her \$120.

Friday, Sept. 26

Paint transfer

Driver of Unit#1 parked in Lot K at 9 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m. and noticed a thick, deep paint transfer on the lower part of her door. Unit#2

advised her vehicle was not damaged when she parked it. Driver Unit#2 did not go anywhere else besides home to COD.

Friday, Sept. 26

Stolen BMX

A stolen BMX bike worth \$2,500 was taken from a bike rack located on Complainant's car. Despite locking the BMX a theft still accorded.

The bike was locked with a four-digit combination, and the bike rack is still attached to the car. There is no receipt for the bike because he built the bike himself. It is red, black and chrome with red hand-painted stars on the black frame. A bike of his was stole three years ago; his Home Owner's Insurance covered the loss. The complainant arrived at the M-

Building at 8 a.m. and at 8:20 a.m. relocated to Lot L by the Seaton Computing Center. He rode his bike at 9:50 a.m. and went to class. He came back to car and rode bike at 11 a.m. and went to class, returning at 1 p.m. to find his bike stolen. Witnesses recall standing next to the vehicle and seeing a white male take the bike off the rack and ride away toward College Road.

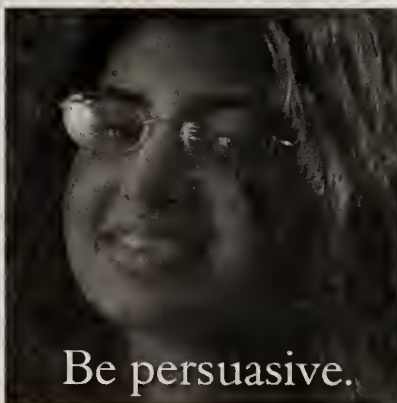
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- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

To learn more about how you, too, can be central, call us to set up an individual appointment at **800-411-1861** or visit us at www.northcentralcollege.edu

North Central College will be at COD on:

October 9, 10-1
October 15, 10-1
October 22, 9-12*
October 28, 10-1

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center

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SAFAC student members to be selected

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Whether you are a student, faculty member or taxpayer, money is always a hot topic.

With the increasing cost in tuition, people are always wondering where their tuition money goes.

One way that tuition funds are used is by distributing them into the three areas of academic life. These three areas are athletics, the Arts Center, and Student Activities.

Students play a major role in the distribution of money by serving as members of the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee. Being involved in SAFAC is one way that students make recommendations on the distribution of funds.

Currently, the Vice President of the Student Leadership Council, Liz Dong is leading a search for the four student members that will serve on what is commonly known as Big SAFAC. This committee makes recommendations as to how much money is allotted to the three areas.

The current tuition rate per credit hour is \$108. The Big SAFAC fund receives \$2.60 from the cost of each tuition hour.

There is also a sub SAFAC that is comprised of officers and advisers of various student organizations, such as the Courier, Forensics, Phi Theta Kappa, Prairie Light Review, SLC and the Student Activities Program Board whose charge it is to bring entertainment for students on campus.

Sub SAFAC is only involved in the oversight of funds allocations within

Student Activities.

SAFAC has been around since the early 1990s, and has always had a strong student involvement.

Student Activities Coordinator, Andrea Richmond said that our college has set itself apart from other higher education institutions by giving the students a bigger voice in the appropriation of funds. "Our students opinions have more weight in the decision of how funds are allocated," Richmond said.

Other schools give their students input at a lower level.

Dong said, "I am very glad that COD gives students this outlet to voice their input and an opportunity to see first-hand how funds are directed."

According to the SAFAC guidelines, the four student members may serve up to two budget cycles from when they are appointed. This does not include summer terms.

However, the four student members may not serve as officers for other student organizations, be members of the Finance Board of the SLC or area committees. The reason for this is to open up the process to more students so that it is not always the same students making all the recommendations.

The four members should also represent the diversity of the students as a whole.

Funds are allocated to each area once a year but the committee meets regularly to decide how those funds are spent.

Student Activities and gets full funding from Big SAFAC, while only a portion of athletics and MAC get funding. They generate their own revenue from

ticket sales to their events.

Students can't be a part of Big and Sub SAFAC. Students interested in applying to be a SAFAC member should request an application from the SLC in SRC 1550. Dong will collect the applications and submit them to Student Activities Director Meri Phillips. Phillips makes a decision as to who the four student members from the pool of applicants.

The deadline for applications to be submitted is 9 a.m. on Monday Oct. 13.

'News Briefs' from page 3

Updated bus schedules can be obtained by visiting the Pace website at www.pacebus.com/pdf/previews/714sched.pdf or by stopping at the Student Activities office in SRC 1800. They are also available in the Admissions Office in SRC 2046.

No changes have been made to any of the route stops and will continue to operate at the usual frequencies. Riders can still expect to travel to usual destinations such as the Ogden and Danada Square shopping centers.

Earth Summit

The college community will have the opportunity to participate in a celebration of eco-friendly endeavors already in place within the DuPage area.

The festivities include a non-denominational ceremony, as well as exhibits and art showings.

The College of DuPage Chamber singers will also debut Lee Kessel-

man's "Love Song for a Common Destiny," his newest composition. The song will premier at the summit's opening ceremony.

The summit will be held on Saturday, October 11 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Wheaton Franciscan facility. The facility was chosen along with 100 other locations around the country.

The college will be participating as part of 3D (Discover, Develop, Do) which is an examination of social issues.

NLU and COD students recognized

National Louis University and College of Dupage continue to develop a relationship involving the transfer of students to a baccalaureate program.

The following students will be recognized at two ceremonies on Oct. 3 to 10: Lindsey Ackerman, Alisa Williams, Ashley Acri, Meghan Blake, Heather Bohac, Qunesha Dale, Tina David, Iqraa Ilyas, Mohamed Jalloh, Dawn Janke, Amal Jarad, Ona Krause and Patrick Schute.

These 13 former students will be recognized and those who maintained a grade point average at or above 3.25 will be given a \$2000 scholarship. The grant will be issued by the NLU Community College Grant Program.

The amount of students transferring has been increasing. Last year 140 students from College of DuPage got accepted.

NLU and COD have several programs that they collaborate on together.

Generally, COD students are successful in completing their degree requirements at NLU.

Student Leadership Council...



Serving with a smile!

We need your help to make an impact on the children of our community...and around the world.



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4-6 pm
SRC 1550

SLC has participated in...



SLC will participate in...



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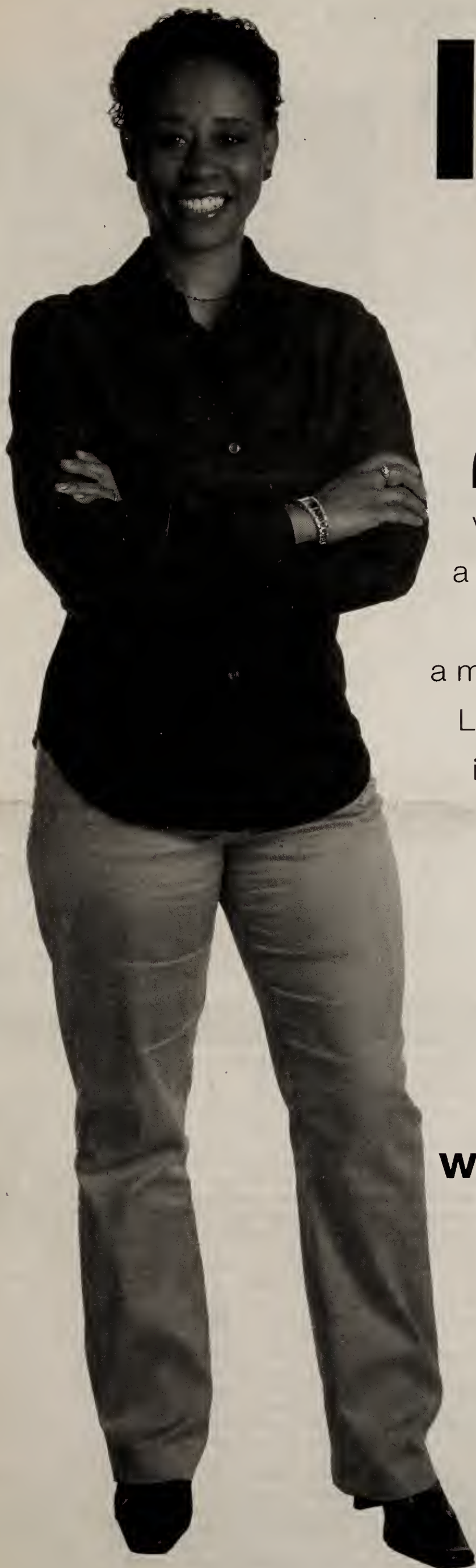
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I GOT IT AT NLU

“The small classroom sizes are very helpful; I don't feel like I'm just a number. The personable relationship that I have with staff and faculty is a major reason why I chose National-Louis. The one-on-one is extremely important in my program. We are all in this together—we're a family and we work together.”

—Adrienne Gill
psychology student

**classes start the
week of October 27th**

*see the conversation with
Adrienne at www.nl.edu/getit*

**National-Louis
University**

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Register your right

If you want to help choose the next U.S. president, your first step is voter registration.

Two community groups on campus (DuPage Against War Now and National Association for the Colored People) are making it easier with a painless, five-minute process that gets you ready for November.

Don't know the 4-1-1 on whether you should register?

Here are some simple Q&As to bust some of the myths.

To start, you must be 1) a U.S. citizen, 2) at least age 18, and 3) have an address.

1. "Do I need an ID to register?"

YES. Two forms of ID are needed to register. If registering in person, proof of a valid current address is necessary and if a person registers via mail or online a driver's license number or the last four digits of your social security number is needed.

2. "If I register at COD does that mean that I have to vote at COD as well?"

NO. A person who registers to vote at COD does not have to vote at COD. Once registered, a voters identification card will be mailed to each individual. The voter must go to the location noted on the card.

3. "How do I know where to vote?"

Eligible voters can register year around except 14 days before the election. Voters can register at the county clerk's office, board of elections office, city and village offices, township offices, precinct commit-

tee offices, K-12 public schools, public libraries and military recruitment offices.

People can register online, mail or in person at one of the designated locations.

4. "Do I have to re-register?"

The only time eligible voters need to re-register is if there is a change in address or legal name. Once registered (in exception to address or name change) a voter is valid until death.

5. "Can a felon register?"

YES. Felons can vote as long as they are not in confinement.

6. "Do I need my voter registration card to vote?"

NO. The voter registration card is not necessary, but helps as a solid form of identification.

7. "What is an absentee ballot?"

An absentee ballot may be requested for citizens with a disability or who are serving in the military deployments and cannot vote in person due to physical or location problems.

For more information, go to <http://www.dupageelections.com/main.asp> - the DuPage County Election Commission.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 for the general election. DAWN and NAACP are proactive organizations that want to get as many eligible students registered.

The process to register is simple, fast and convenient and DAWN and NAACP will be gone after today.

Staff Editorial



Who is your vice presidential choice?

Daniel Zhang, 19 chemistry, Hinsdale

"I would choose Biden for vice president because he's older, more experienced and gets more ladies to vote for him."

Else Oliver, 18 journalism, Hinsdale

"My favorite vice president is Biden because I like his ideas."

Faye Kopanitsanos, 19 undecided, Bloomingdale

"I like Palin for vice president because I've heard her speak and I like what she has to say."

Richard Gegory, 19 nursing, Lombard

"I think Sarah Palin would be a good vice president because she supports my political opinions."

Nicole Kamba, 18 undecided, Brookfield

"I would pick Palin because she thinks she is qualified to run foreign policies from standing on an island in Alaska and seeing an abandoned part of Russia."

In Your Words

Is affirmative action fair?

PointCounterPoint

Affirmative action is one of those topics that is neither black nor white but entirely gray.

With no definitive answer research must be done to form an educated opinion.

And when looking at the facts not only is affirmative action fair but it is also needed.

When looking at the U.S. population Blacks make up around 15 percent of the population.

Yet when it comes to the top schools in America they don't even make up 9 percent. Only 7 percent of the students are black at Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn State. Eight percent of the students are Black at Princeton, Yale and Brown University.

The majority of these universities accept prospective students based on legacy.

If they had parents that attended then it would be easier to get in.

Now if only 8 percent are Black and another 8 percent are Hispanic how much more difficult would it be for minorities to get in since they vast majority are non-legacy?

This is why it is necessary for quotas to be kept for schools.

Yes

It levels the playing field for minorities, who have a more difficult time getting accepted otherwise.

Although there is not right or wrong answer to affirmative action it is clear to see that it is necessary in today's society.

Affirmative action helps minorities by giving them a chance at attending high-end universities they would otherwise not get into.

There is no doubt that affirmative action was created to combat the injustices of racism, but that doesn't mean that it isn't promoting it only in a different way.

Entrance application quotas in higher education institutions are unfair because it protects minorities from competing with regular applicants.

It guarantees a certain number of spaces for minorities but doesn't guarantee the best student is getting accepted. Would you want a sub-standard medical student practicing his or her clinicals on you?

Affirmative action in the forms of quotas is also a form of reverse discrimination.

In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court voted in favor of Allan Bakke in the landmark case

No

Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke that he was discriminated against being a white, non-minority.

He had scored high enough to get accepted into the University of California, Davis, Medical School, but was denied because the regular applicant quota had already been met.

However, minority students that scored significantly lower than him got accepted.

If you had been denied acceptance into the best school for your field of study, but someone else less qualified than you was accepted based mainly on race, wouldn't you feel ripped off?

In the end, race-based affirmative action hurts minorities because it gives society the impression that you need to play the race card in order to get what you want.

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

Nuga for President

According to the cover story of the Sept. 26th issue of the *Courier*, community members in DuPage are voicing their frustrations with the Board of Trustees over a number of different issues. One of the most crucial issues currently facing the board is the selection of a new president. Although the search for a new president can be a daunting and costly task, this is a task that COD can easily resolve by looking within.

The administrators, faculty and classified employees are the heart of the college and are the people who are most affected by the Board's decisions. I am sure that there are several qualified individuals within their ranks who have solid leadership skills and an intimate understanding of the college's internal operations. But one person stands out in the crowded field of talent at COD and that person is Adenuga Atewologun.

"Nuga", as I have heard people call him, has been at COD for 19 years and is currently the dean of the natural and applied sciences division. This division covers the fields

of biology, chemistry, physical science, earth science, engineering, electronics, mathematics, pre-medicine, and pre-pharmacy. These fields of study are also the same fields that are going to make up a large portion of the classes that will be housed in the new buildings that COD is spending millions to construct and apparently are what the Board believes will be the future fields of choice for community residents.

Atewologun also recently was selected to be part of the Fellows Program with the prestigious American Council of Education (ACE). This Fellows Program is the premier higher education program that is designed to train the future leaders of American colleges and universities. I have been informed that Nuga is currently on sabbatical in Washington state to train for the Fellows Program by working with presidents and vice-presidents of other universities.

By having a connection to the college, a background in a division that is expanding, and leadership skills endorsed by a prestigious award, plus a great working

relationship with many of the employees at COD, I believe that Adenuga Atewologun would be an excellent and an efficient choice for president of the college. But would such a qualified person want to take the helm of a college in troubled waters or abandon ship as many others in leadership positions at the college have done in recent years? I wouldn't blame someone for walking away from the mess that COD is becoming, but I would admire someone who attempted to clean up that mess and make COD the educational leader it has the potential to be.

Michael Foerstel
Community member
and former COD student
Hodgkins, Ill

Kudos

Hats off to Juan Garza for an excellent synthesis of the September 18 COD Board of Trustees' meeting. While our other local newspapers either fail to cover the important news at COD or write somewhat fuzzy accounts, Garza takes the time to try to under-

stand the issues surrounding the Presidential Search, interview those involved, and chase down the facts. Hard to believe this professionalism is coming from a student! Keep up the good work, Juan!

Regards,
Tabassum Haleem
Naperville, Ill

A response to a letter

In response to Mr. Lela's letter posted Sept. 26. Mr. Lela points out one particular study's result printed in a "Psychology Today" magazine. For some time I have had the "10 percent of the population is homosexual," figure in my head.

For all that time, may I say, that huge figure of 10 percent has been like a great big security blanket for me. Wow, now that Mr. Lela has pointed out that the large 10 percent figure is actually 6 percent I may just start feeling a little bit more insecure? Well it is possible that "x percent of" statement alone could represent unity? And to think I was convinced that all of Mr. Lela's letters and campus visits were geared towards dividing people based on sexual orientation.

Mr. Lela there is a part in one of your lines that I especially liked, where you stated "...people can be happily heterosexual even though they

don't have any heterosexual genes." Now Mr. Lela, I have heard rumors that you used to identify as being homosexual. Is that true Mr. Lela?

Whether it is true or not that you used to be a fellow homosexual, there are some people who fit that pattern. Some people claim they have made that "conversion" from homosexual to heterosexual.

Good for you Mr. Lela, you may have boosted the self esteem in some people that made that "conversion," on the other hand, Mr. Lela, maybe the target of your letter was your own self esteem?

Finally, Mr. Lela's last sentence gave me a chuckle because it provides all the proof that a person needs to conclude he is a self proclaimed expert into not some, but all of the minds of homosexuals. You stated "All homosexuals should have to do..." so maybe if you are lucky Mr. Lela, then each and every homosexual will follow through with your all mighty solution that you claim they are seeking.

If you are extra lucky Mr. Lela, and after every last homosexual follows your solution, maybe then they will all come to you to be your new closest friends.

Sincerely,
John Wixted
COD student

Corrections and Clarifications

In last week's Letter to the Editor from Wayne Lela, ellipses should have been used to indicate that the quote was not continuous.

Write a letter to the editor.

Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu

Or, stop by our office in SRC
1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-
2683 with any questions.

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 4125
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Accounting Club of College of DuPage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Heleen Zaleski Ext. 2171
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Arab Student Association	This association's mission is to create awareness in regards to the Arab world, therefore uniting both Arab and non-Arab students within the COD community.	Norene Herrington Ext. 53322	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext.2477
Aiba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray 2223
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3937	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaush Ext. 3912	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dare 28 Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Andie Richmond Director of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Stephanie Jaco Adminlratrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941			
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshoping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.

A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.

B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.

C. You must have a club constitution.

2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.

3. Students interested in forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.
4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.

5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer and adviser responsibilities.
- The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:

a. Final copy of constitution

b. Officer Update form

c. Adviser Update form

d. Club Information form

e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)

6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval.
- Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.

General Information for New Clubs

- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
- ## Events form
- The Courier wants to cover your events
- If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The Courier has covered many events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.
- ## Clubs/EventsForm
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| New/ExistingClub: | _____ |
| NAME of club/organization | _____ |
| ADVISER name | _____ |
| PURPOSE of club/organization: | _____ |
| TIME of meeting/event | _____ |
| LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event | _____ |
| DESCRIPTION of event | _____ |

FEATURES

Fitness through experiential learning

Activities include kayaking, canoeing, backpacking, cross country traveling

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Field studies is a program based in experiential learning. Occasionally, classes are held inside to teach students the theory behind the activity at hand, but the true learning of the course is found when the instructor takes the class into action in the open air.

The program offers courses related to biology, humanities, science, literature, history and more. Field Studies faculty member Gib Egge is in charge of the Outdoor Recreation program, which focuses on physical education classes outside the gym.

Egge didn't originally intend to become a field studies faculty member. After graduating from high school he came to COD. This is where he gained his admiration for nature. "This is where I figured out what I wanted to do," Egge said. The faculty and services offered here engaged Egge in nature, and that's when it all began.

Egge transferred to Aurora University and earned a degree in outdoor leadership. Following this, Egge came back to here to the position he currently holds. His decision to teach here was because this is, "where I gained my love for the outdoors," Egge said. He wanted to teach and he decided to come back to where his passion began.

Since then, Egge has traveled to almost all fifty states, Canada, Mexico and other spots around the world. He would like to visit New Zealand, Japan and Norway, as they still have vast areas of untouched land.

These physical education courses include activities such as canoeing, kayaking, spelunking and backpacking. Classes go to different spots and are taught in the field.

These classes are interesting and beneficial in their own regard, but the real meat of the department is their offered

trips. Egge leads 20 to 25 trips a year to various spots in America. His trips have brought students to the oceanfront in Florida to the Grand Canyon and even Alaska.

Egge's not the only one leading these trips, either. Twelve different faculty members aside from Egge lead trips all across the globe to allow students to experience diverse areas of life around the world. Students have the opportunity to visit Africa, France, Rome, Japan and more.

These trips come with a tag price, though. If the trip requires attendees to fly, the price goes to \$1,000 and up, while driving distance trips are much lower, hovering around \$150. Various activities include backpacking, bike riding and boating. These trips are the bread and butter of the field studies program.

Unfortunately, all trips this academic year led by Gib Egge are booked, but registration is open for many trips next year. One may register up to a week before the class for the trip begins, but Egge suggests students to register well in advance, as they do fill up quickly.

Egge feels that these trips offer a tremendous opportunity to students. "More and more students are getting away from the outdoors," Egge said. These trips offer students a chance to experience nature all around the world and understand our world better. Egge feels that people are losing an appreciation for nature and "once they're ruined, you can't have a pristine piece of wilderness back," Egge said.

Overall, Egge hopes that students acquire a "better appreciation of wild places and different cultures," Egge said. The trips offered through the field studies program offer a remarkable prospect for students to obtain such an appreciation.



Photo courtesy of Gib Egge

Gib Egge leads a backpacking in Yosemite National Park during a Field Studies trip.

Organ donors wanted

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

From Oct. 1 through Nov. 14, the Donate Life Illinois coalition is holding a friendly campus challenge statewide. Participating campuses will compete to see who can register the most students as organ donors in the allotted time.

Last year this college finished third, having registered about 300 students as organ donors. Eastern Illinois University and University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign topped COD in number of students registered. Colette Jordan, a recipient of an organ donation, is volunteering for the coalition's second annual campus challenge and hopes to increase on last year's registrations.

Jordan, along with other volunteers, will be stationed outside of the Human Services office in the M building to register students to become organ donors. People registering may do so through events such as these or go to the DMV.

Jordan advises students to register on campus during this campus challenge, as it will take merely thirty seconds, while a trip to the DMV would be agonizingly longer.

Parallel with this campaign for organ donation, there is a club here called Students for Organ Donation. This organization promotes registration and gives out information regarding donation.

Since January of this year,

the Donate Life coalition has registered 1,000 people but they hope for more. In January 2006, the law for organ donation was changed. Before the change, when registered donors were available to have organs transplanted, it was required for families to be notified and to give or deny approval for the transplant. Because of this, 20 percent of organ donations were denied because of families denying permission.

The law was changed so that organ donation was fixed more solidly in law to combat this denial rate. Donors are now in a legal agreement with the govern-

'Organs' to page 13

Corrections and Clarifications

Regarding last week's Child Care article on page 11, the only regional center with a child care facility is the Carol Stream Community Education Center. Students looking for child care may use this service in Carol Stream at the attributed prices. For more information, call (630) 942-4888.

Cigarette smoking here and there

...but not everywhere; smokers must remain 25-feet from entrances

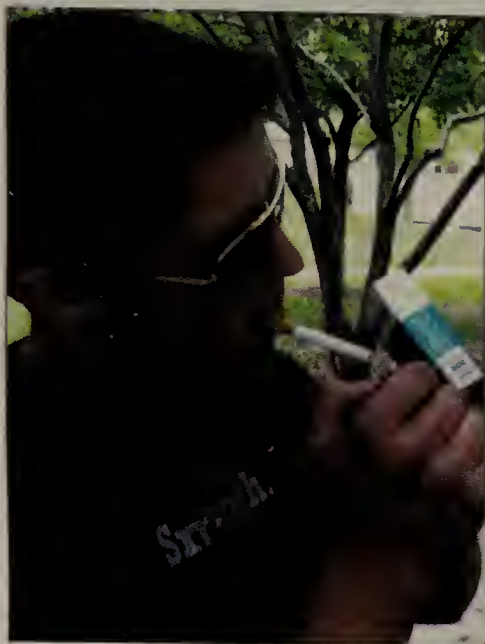


Photo by Mike Birchler

Derek Kral lights up a cigarette outside the designated 25-foot zone.

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Smoking is something students see nearly every day on campus. Cigarette butts lay abandoned on nearly every sidewalk and the smell of smoke lingers on passersby. But there are rules governing where people can light up.

On nearly every door throughout the campus separating the building from the outside world there are stickers posted on the inside and out notifying people that smoking is only allowed 25-feet from these entrances. The law in Illinois states that smoking must be at least 15-feet away, but COD has added 10 feet to the original law.

This is done not only to keep the college within the realm of the law, but also to keep things fair. "We have to find an equal balance between smokers and non-smokers," Lieutenant Snisko said.

While some college campuses have banned smoking campus-wide, we have made an agreement to keep both parties happy. Talking with smokers and non-smokers alike, neither side had a problem with people smoking at the designated distance from doorways. The presence of smoke may irk some, but non-smokers generally respect the right of others to smoke.

People mainly smoke on the south side of the SRC on the stairs by the Rainbow Dancer sculpture or on the south side of the IC. But smoking isn't an uncommon act anywhere on campus. "I go to the nearest doorway to smoke in between classes," student Derek Kral said.

There are multiple ashtrays around campus, but they aren't always utilized. A few reside below the sculpture, but stray cigarette butts still lie around the area. The same can be said all around campus.

There are consequences to smoking too close to entrances. Violators who are caught are either issued a verbal warning or a ticket costing \$25. The ticket must be paid within two weeks at the cashier on the second floor of the SRC.

Violators are usually either caught by an officer or are reported by a passerby. Around 30 tickets are issued weekly for smoking violations. It does not brighten the day of violators to receive a ticket, but the law must be enforced.

Kral witnessed someone get issued a ticket and "the cop walked up to him and immediately started writing the ticket; the guy wasn't happy," Kral said. This is "something we try and stay on top of and enforce the law," Lt. Snisko said.

Campus police go easy on offenders at the beginning of each semester with a verbal warning to allow students to become accustomed to the rule.

COURIER Connections

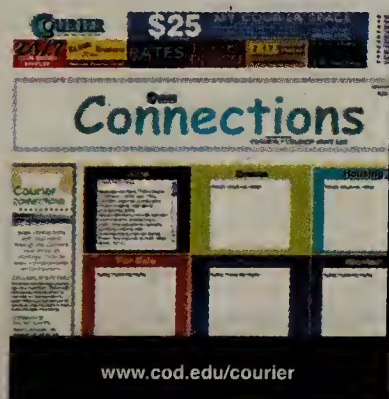
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Faculty
Staff

E-mail: leonej@cod.edu



Connect with Courier ADS!

For Your Information

Micro-Philanthropist here Oct. 9

From 1 to 2 p.m. in SRC 1544, micro-philanthropist and Associate Director, Adam Carter of 100 Friends Project will speak about the organization's activities. 100 Friends Project works to deliver money to those in need directly without any bureaucratic interference. Carter has travelled through Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Program 8 offers accelerated classes

Program Eight is offering back-to-back eight week GED courses during the 16 week semester. Courses available include Cultural Anthropology, Composition II, Educational Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Fundamentals of Speech Communication and American Politics. The second eight week program begins Oct. 13 and ends Dec. 17. Classes will be held at the west campus, with the exception of Political Science, which will be held at the Naperville Center. For more information, call (630) 942-2482.

Listening skills workshop

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Lisle campus, a workshop will be offered to improve listening skills. The workshop is titled "Listening... Priceless." For more information or to make a reservation, call Janet Rand at (630) 955-2071.

Travels and tourism selling candies

While supplies last, the Travel and Tourism program is fundraising by serving a variety of candies such as chocolate bars and many flavors of suckers. Chocolate bars are \$1 and suckers are 50 cents. They are sold in IC 1031B, but if you call in an order totalling \$5 or more and you're in the IC, SRC or AC, they are willing to deliver the package to you. If you're somewhere else on campus it can be sent via interoffice mail. Call Joanne Giampa at (630) 942-2556 for more information or to order candy.

see 'FYI' page 14

'Organs' from page 11

ment that their organs are available to donation after death. There is no longer a requirement to ask the family's permission.

Anyone who registered previous to Jan. 1, 2006 and wishes to continue to be an organ donor must re-register. Before the change in law, there were 6 million registered organ donors, but since re-registration is required the number has dropped significantly. The cause of the drop is the lack of awareness by the public that the change in law requires re-registration.

As of April 2008, there were 3.5 million registered donors. Jordan hopes to help raise this number to 5 million by April 2009.

Approximately 5,000 people are waiting for organ transplants in Illinois as of Sept. 30. These people can be saved by as few as 196 people, as one person has the potential to donate 25 organs.

There are many myths surrounding organ donation that Donate Life Illinois hopes to dispel. One myth is that doctors may cut short trying to save a life in favor of taking the organs before death. This is completely fictional. Organs are not eligible to donation until the person has been declared brain dead, at which point there is no chance of resuscitating life.

Also, there is a separate department that handles organ donation, so doctors do not make that decision. Doctors do advise as to which organs are fit to donate, though.

Another assertion based in fiction is that if a person has an illness, their organs cannot be used. While there is a possibility that some organs may be ineligible for donation, it is likely that some of the 25 possible organs are eligible.

Furthermore, some claim that their religion does not support organ donation. Many Christian denominations support it such as Catholicism, Presbyterianism and Lutheranism. Other religions that either support or leave the decision to individuals are Baha'ism, Buddhism, Mormonism, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism.



Photo courtesy of Colette Jordan

Donate Life's mascot Morgan D' Organ rides in a truck during a parade to promote organ donation.

Organ donation "is a problem we can solve," Jordan said. 85 percent of American citizens believe organ donation is the right thing to do; it's just a matter of getting these people registered. People just must make the conscious decision to help save lives.

To become an organ donor, one must be 18 years old or have permission from their parents if younger.

To register, Donate Life will have a table set up in front of the Human Services Office in the M building. For more information regarding organ donation, please e-mail Colette Jordan at Jordan.colette.1060@dupage.edu or visit <http://www.IAmAreYou.org/>.

NEW HOURS

DuPage Credit Union's Banking Center hours have changed to better serve our Members. The new hours are as follows:

M: 9 AM - 6 PM

T: 9 AM - 6 PM

W: 1 PM - 4 PM

TH: 9 AM - 4 PM

F: 8 AM - 1 PM

For more information, contact the Banking Center office at 630.942.2050.



DuPage Credit Union Banking Center, Building CU
M/T: 9 AM - 6 PM, W: 1 PM - 4 PM, TH: 9 AM - 4 PM, F: 8 AM - 1 PM
Campus ATM Locations: Buildings CU, PE and SRC



ASI Your deposits are insured to \$250,000 per account.
By members' choice, this institution is not federally insured.



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Photo by Shannon Torii

Construction continues near Circle Drive, once finished students can meet and lounge. This area is landmarked by a compass design on the ground.

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WORLD'S GREATEST
GOURMET SANDWICHES

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OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

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8" SUB SANDWICHES

All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®

Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#2 BIG JOHN®

Medium rare choice roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato.

#3 TOTALLY TUNA®

Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO®

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

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Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only peace dude!)

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Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

PLAIN SLIMS®

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1 Ham & cheese

SLIM 2 Roast Beef

SLIM 3 Tuna salad

SLIM 4 Turkey breast

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SLIM 6 Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

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Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

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This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, & mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

#16 CLUB LULU®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

★ SIDES ★

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- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- ★ Hot Peppers

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

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DUPAGE JOB FAIR

The DuPage Job Fair, an annual event open to the public that connects employers with job seekers, will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the P.E. Building Arena, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Admission is free and open to the public.

This community service event matches employers and job seekers at all levels of employment. Last year, more than 3,000 people attended the fair.

"We anticipate about 125 Chicago-area companies to participate in the fair," said Meryl Sussman, associate vice president, Economic and Community Development. "This annual event is a community service to connect employers and job seekers for the purpose of securing potential employment."

Sussman said Chicago-area companies will accept resumes and applications for employment during the fair. Free employment workshops will also be held throughout the day.

"It's an outstanding opportunity that connects businesses and qualified employees in an environment promoting winning outcomes for all involved," she said. The job fair is hosted by the college and State Rep. Sandra Pihos.

For more information on the fair, call Sussman at (630) 942-3576.

from 'FYI' page 12

Workshop on starting a business

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Lisle campus, a workshop titled "Dreaming About Your Own Business," will be held to teach students the basics of starting a business. For more information, call Janet Rand at (630) 955-2071.

Student Success Workshop Oct. 16

From noon to 1 p.m. in SRC 1450A, a workshop titled "Test-Taking Anxiety," will offer solutions to minimize stress during a test. The workshop will be led by counselor Dr. Dennis Emano. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



William Smillie (left) and Bryan Burke perform a scene from 'Sleuth.'

Photos courtesy of Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

Suspense and humor rolled into one

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble performs Anthony Shaffer's Tony Award winning play

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

As the renovations to the MAC came to a close that means the first theatre performance of the year was to begin, "Sleuth".

This Tony Award winning play was originally written in 1970 by Anthony Shaffer. It has had many revivals and has been made into a motion picture, twice.

The plot is set in the home of Andrew Wyke, an eccentric, successful mystery novelist. Wyke lures his wife's lover Milo Tindle, into his home and starts to play a game with him.

Wyke convinces Milo to stage a jewel robbery in order for himself to sell the jewels and Wyke to receive the insurance money.

This sets off a chain of events that leaves the audience to ponder where Wyke's imagination ends and reality begins.

As Wyke gets Milo to go along with his robbery plan, the audience begins to see that the story starts to turn into a classic mystery novel. With Wyke serving as an unofficial narrator for Milo as they plan their robbery.

As the play progresses, both characters call out each other where the fiction they are pretending to play becomes too obscure.

As the story continues, Wyke begins to underestimate Milo's abilities and the story has a very sharp middle between humor and suspense.

With a thrilling conclusion, this production of "Sleuth" brings sudden moments of suspense while mixing a healthy amount of satire and humor.

"Sleuth" showed off the performances of Bryan Burke (Andrew Wyke), William Smillie (Milo Tindle), John Tovar (Detective Sergeant Tarrant) and Brad Walker (Police Constable Higgs). These men belong to the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble is a theatre group that is in residence at the college and work collaboratively with the MAC.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble strives to promote the idea that an acting ensemble and company can both create a better theatre experience.

Led by Artistic Director, Connie Canaday, the ensemble goes through many choices for their productions for the year.

"We have a reading list of several hundred plays every year, with ensemble members and many others contributing their points of view," Canaday said. "We then do readings within the ensemble, and the final decision for the season is made by myself and Associate Artistic Director, Amelia Barrett."

The Buffalo Theatre ensemble will be putting on three more additional shows, throughout the year. When "Sleuth" comes to a close on Oct. 19, they will bring "Italian American Reconciliation" on Jan. 16.

But do not fear, the MAC will also be presenting several other student produced productions throughout the year.

Show Runs from
Sept. 26 to Oct. 19

Ticket Prices
\$25 adult/23 senior (Thur.)
\$33 adult/31 senior (Fri. Sat.)
\$29 adult/27 senior (Sun.)

Box Office
(630) 942-4000



The official poster for the production of 'Sleuth.'

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

SLEUTH

by Anthony Shaffer
directed by Connie Canaday Howard
Thru Oct. 19, \$25 to \$33

College Theater

CINZANO AND SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

Oct. 9 to 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA AND THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$60/\$50 COD students

SCRAP ARTS MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$4

RONALD K BROWN

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

DUPAGE COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

BURGESS GARDNER

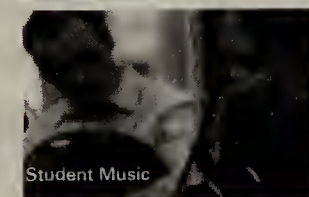
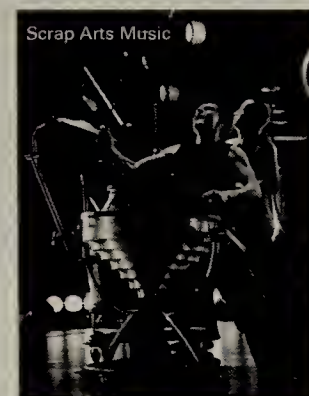
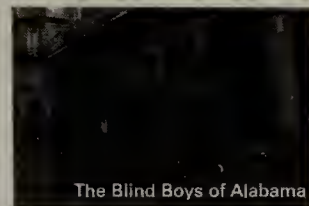
with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

TREVOR GAINER

Aug. 28 to Oct. 4, Free



Starving Artist



Melissa Martin: Graphic Design

How would you describe your art?

It's all very fantasy related. I also like to have lighter themes in my artwork involving animals or other happy things.

You won't see any unhappy people or deformed looking people.

Where do you find inspiration?

I dabble in a little bit of photography. I like to see things and interpret them in my own way a lot for inspiration. I'm also a big fan of anime.

I like anything random because it might look cool.

What do you love about your art?

Graphic design is kind of a do what I see type of thing. There aren't any limits or boundaries.

What do you hate about your art?

I cannot draw to save my life. Give me something to draw on the computer and I can accomplish the feat that's asked, but free hand draw is another story. I am just awful at it.

How did you get your start?

In high school I took some ceramics classes, so I was interested in a little bit of art.

I then enrolled in the graphic design courses and had my heart set on that particular subject.

People you admire?

My two high school teachers, Mr. Jones and Mr. Vandelaar were really helpful and were very inspirational.

Plans after COD?

I will just be looking for a job. I'm at COD to get my associates in science and then out the door for a job.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I do some free lancing with graphic design. In high school I did some jewelry stuff and would like to get back into it I always found that fun.

I also train horses in Leland which is something I really enjoy.

FEATURED EVENT



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HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
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Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.

the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

For Your Information

Celebrating Pavarotti

The new Philharmonic present a tribute to renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 to 4 at the MAC mainstage.

Blind Boys of Alabama and Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The collaboration of vocal bands, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the Blind Boys of Alabama perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the MAC mainstage.

Cinzano and Smirnov Birthday

This student play premieres at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 to Oct. 26 at the College Theatre.

Scrap Arts Music

A cohesion of music, metal, muscle and a mini-skirt. The Scrap Arts Music performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the MAC mainstage.

"Sleuth"

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble brings you the Tony Award winning play thru Oct. 19 at the MAC Theatre 2.

DuPage Community Concert Band

This local music band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the MAC.

Lights, Camera, Reality

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

While being on vacation you never expect yourself to be staring in a reality show, but for administrative assistant Debbie Black, it's something she got to experience first hand.

When you see most reality shows on television, you witness them and think that these programs are so bizarre.

That these things are real and have people in them. From the 'Real World' to 'Survivor' they all have wacky characters and bizarre story lines.

But once you experience a reality show first hand, you find out it's all a bit more rehearsed than you think.

While Black was vacationing in Saugatuck, Michigan, she had a chance to participate in the reality show "Chris & John to the Rescue" a Canadian based show about two young men "rescuing" the Michigan town from its drab and boring life.

Although the show usually films in very posh and upscale settings, the show has its summer camp theme in full force. That is how Black became involved with the show.

Black explains, how she got involved with the show, "I had seen on Craig's List that the show would be filming here," Black said. "I own a haunted house in the town and I told the producers about it."

The producers decided that this would be an

excellent setting for one of the episodes.

In the episode, Chris and John, visit Black's haunted house in order to perform an exorcism on the house.

She said she was also give a character to play as well, "I was portrayed as the crazy spiritual lady, who was the only one who believed in all the spirits."

The crew would film at 2 or 3 in the morning with many paranormal experts on set, but Black was still the crazy spiritual lady.

Black said if she got out of character at all, the producers would tell her to stay in character. "If I ever stopped acting like the paranormal enthusiast, they would get mad at me. They also kept referring to me as an English professor, which I am not."

Black is an administrative assistant at the West Chicago campus.

Black thought it was weird that a reality show was so organized, "I found it so weird, that we had so many lines to memorize," Black said, "If there was any sort of ad-libbing they (producers) would tell you to quit it."

Shooting for the season wrapped at the end of the summer and Black is not sure when the episode will premiere.

After hearing about her experiences and the "reality" of reality television, you can see it's not so real.

Librarian Picks

Librarian: Jennifer Kelley

Movie: Brick (2006)

A neo-noir set in modern time suburbia, "Brick" is the debut feature from writer/director Rian Johnson.

Reasons for pick: "Brick" is a modern take on film noir in the style of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett. It cleverly combines the hardboiled detective story with its Southern California high school setting."

Librarian: Judy Wagner

Movie: Fargo (1996)

One of the Coen Bros. most critically acclaimed films, 'Fargo' show the gritty realism of the American midwest.

Reasons for Pick: "The combination of distinct accents, outrageous story lines, and great cinematography make the Coen brothers' 'Fargo' an absolute must-see and an all around great movie."

Librarian: Jason Ertz

Movie: Unforgiven (1992)

Winning a total of 4 Oscars, including Best Picture & Director 'Unforgiven' is Clint Eastwood's return to his western roots

Reason for the Pick: Clint Eastwood retooled the modern Western with 'Unforgiven,' grounding the genre with more realism.

Librarian: Karla Aleman

Movie: Children of Men (2006)

From Mexican filmmaker Alfonso Cuarón, 'Children of Men' tells the story of a bleak future where all women cannot have children anymore and the risk one man takes to save the last child on earth

Reasons for the Pick: With a disturbing look at humanity's future, 'Children of Men' is a beautifully shot film with a horrible warning. It also includes an awesome reference to Pink Floyd.



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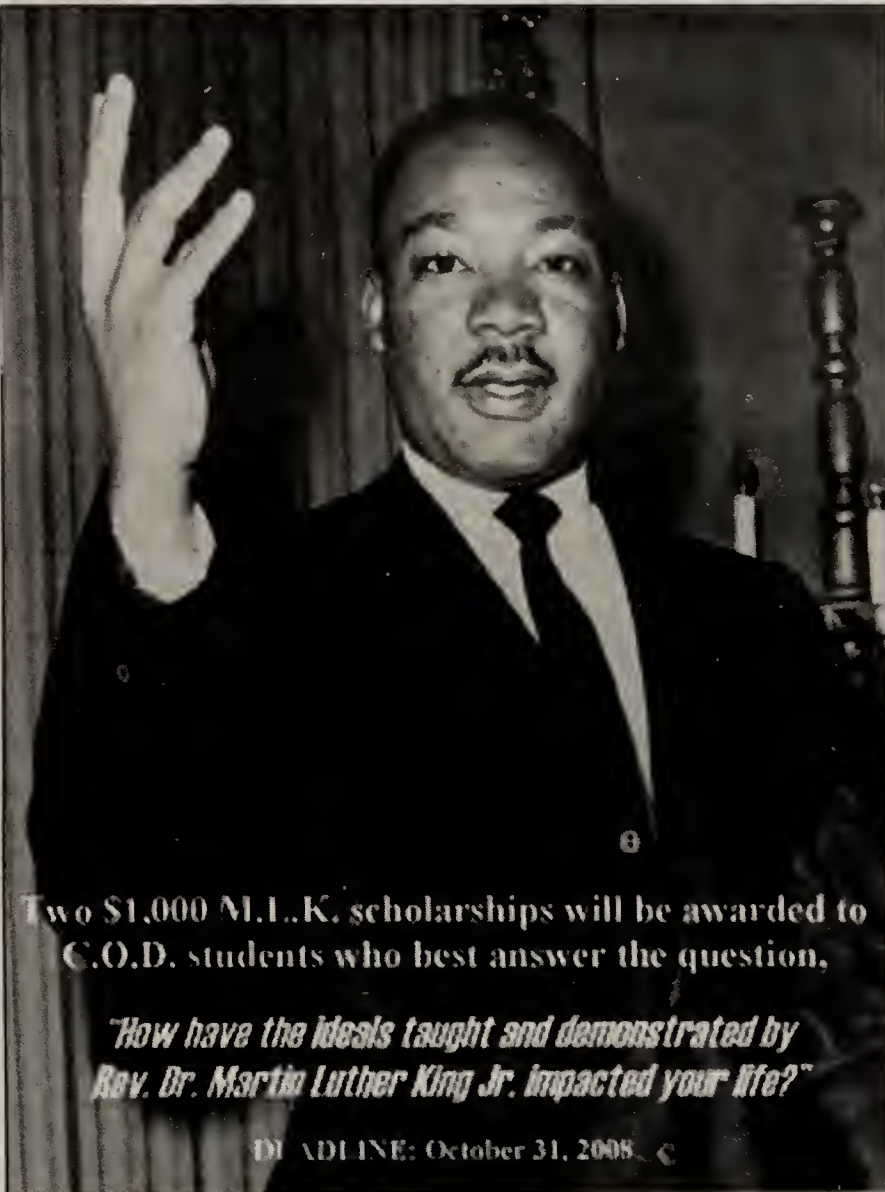
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C.O.D. students who best answer the question,

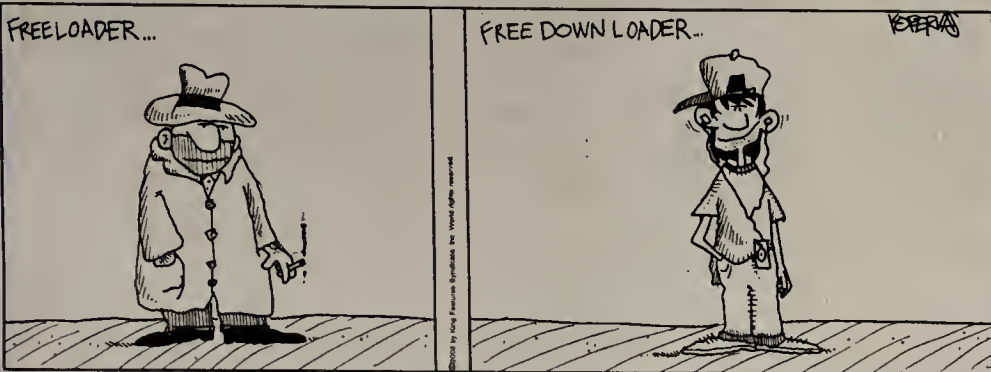
*"How have the ideals taught and demonstrated by
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. impacted your life?"*

DEADLINE: October 31, 2008

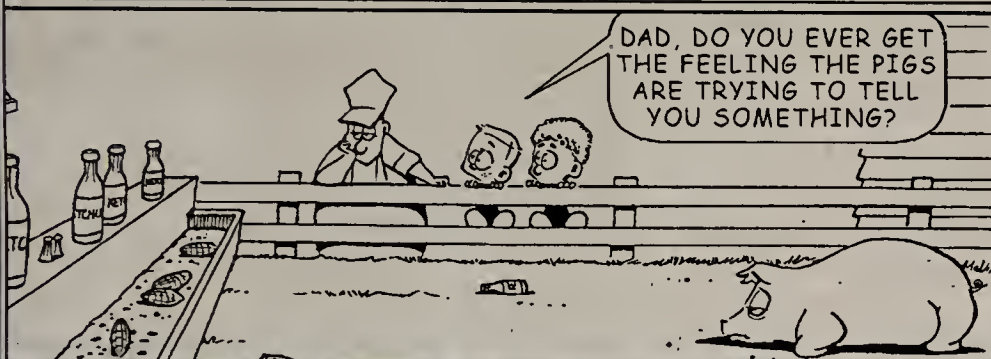
Stop by SRC2050 or
email richmond@cod.edu
for more information

COMICS

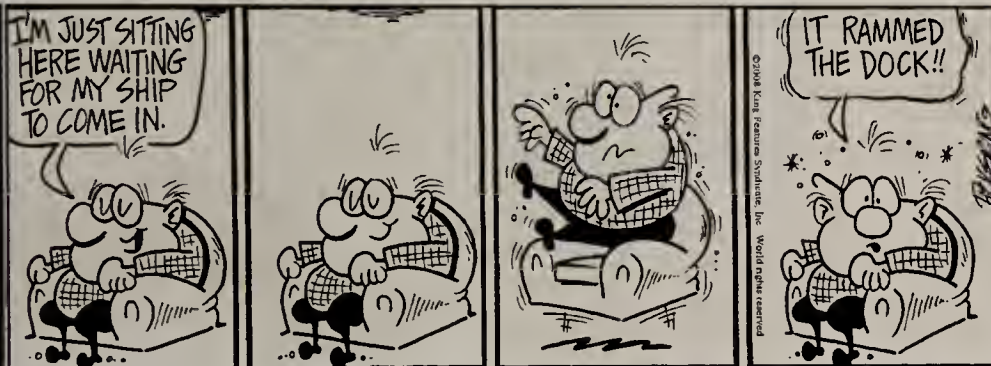
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



RED
by Mike Marland

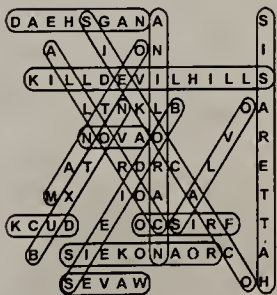


King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	C	A	M	U	F	D	E	D	N	S
C	O	C	A	R	O	T	R	E	D	
A	M	E	S	B	O	N	E	H	E	A
R	E	D	H	E	A	D	K	N	D	T
P	A	L	E	O	R	E	O	C	O	A
D	R	E	L	O	G	I	D	D		
P	E	A	C	A	D	V	A	L	O	R
I	D	I	D	T	P	E	A	S	D	U
O	U	C	K	S	O	U	P	D	G	L
E	P	E	E	A	P	E	R	E	N	O
M	E	S	S	R	A	W	D	E	A	N

OUTER BANKS



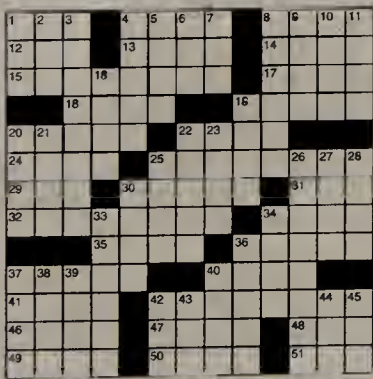
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

3	8	6	9	4	2	7	5	1
9	1	2	3	7	5	8	6	4
7	5	4	6	1	8	2	9	3
8	4	1	2	9	3	5	7	6
5	3	9	8	6	7	4	1	2
2	6	7	4	5	1	3	8	9
6	7	3	1	8	4	9	2	5
4	9	5	7	2	6	1	3	8
1	2	8	5	3	9	6	4	7

King Crossword

- ACROSS
- Mahal
 - "Clue" weapon
 - Piquancy
 - Buckeyes' sch.
 - Mideast gulf
 - Jam ingredient?
 - Periodical
 - Food
 - Singer Campbell
 - O. Henry's specialty
 - Island flora
 - Greet silently
 - Rainbow
 - Tramp
 - X rating?
 - Buffalo
 - Victory gesture
 - Annoying follower
 - Astute
 - Lightning stroke
 - Hitchcock menacers
 - Large, showy parrot
 - Congers, e.g.
 - Grand story
 - 19th-century violin virtuoso
 - Carte
 - Hebrew month
 - Menagerie
 - Erstwhile



- DOWN
- Male cat
 - Simile center
 - Circus clown's skill
 - Demonishes
 - Valhalla
 - Calligraphy tool
 - Away from
 - WSW
 - Capital of Croatia
 - Modern coin
 - Dazzle
 - Jug that resembles a stout man
 - Charitable
 - Temble guy?
 - Actor Brad
 - Vicinity
 - Failed to be
 - Enthusiastic
 - plus
 - String instrument
 - Too big
 - Requirement
 - Lairs
 - Spend
 - lavishly
 - Old computer?
 - Oven
 - Part of a Santa outfit
 - Cultural idea
 - Pinnacle
 - Movie
 - "Zounds!"
 - Vanna's cohort
 - Commotion
 - Artesian appellation
 - Debtor's letters

MAGIC MAZE

ANAGRAMS OF GIRLS NAMES STARTING WITH "S"

L H E B Y V S P M J H E B Y V
T Q O L I G D B Y W T R P M K
I A F D B Y A W U Y S Q O M K
I S H O P E D R U I F D B Z X
W A U S L Q O G I A R O N L J
H S U A N F R D L S I C A Y W
V H S A R O N L T D E U S S I
S I E N I P S E T A H N Q P N
H L K N I E H A F N Y E C B Z
S R E T T A L C Y A L Y W V U
S S L L E Y E H R R S Q P N M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|---------|------------|---------|------------|
| A sash | Clatters | Is hope | Senior guy |
| Adorns | Hates pine | No rash | Sly heir |
| All set | He yells | No say | Use |
| Anisen | His ale | Ran ads | |

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts -- perhaps with that special someone.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.



BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		6		3		1	
	4		1	6			7
9				2	5		
	2		5			3	
4				7		6	9
		5		4			2
3	7			5			6
		4	3	1			8
8			7			9	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

The battle in Buffalo

Chaps come out on top in a record breaking, high scoring game against Erie

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Saturday the Chaps went blow for blow with Erie Community College in what turned out to be a very offensive game. In the end the Chaps were able to come out victorious and pick up their third win of the season and remain undefeated on the road.

The scoring started early as the Kats scored in the first minute of the first quarter when quarterback, David Barry, ran for a 17-yard touchdown.

It would not take long for the Chaps to retaliate as quarterback, Jon Daniels, found Terriun Crump in the end zone to complete a 6-yard pass. The Chaps would be unable to equalize, as the PAT kick was no good.

DuPage would continue their scoring in the first quarter when Daniels threw another touchdown pass. This time it was a 3-yard pass to wide receiver Jimmy Williams as DuPage took the lead 13-7.

This would be one of Daniels' best performances. "Our quarterback really stepped it up he had 27 completions and was a few yards short of breaking a school record," Coach Fimbres said.

With a little less than 30 seconds left in the first quarter the Kats were able to get another touchdown. Barry threw a 33-yard touchdown pass. This gave Erie the lead 14-13.

The Chaps didn't stay quite for long. Chaps linebacker, Travis Saville, ran for a 68-yard kick punt return and got the touchdown.

Just like in the first quarter each team gave it their all on offensive and the second quarter was no different. Erie came right back with a touchdown of their own. Kats' wide receiver, Lawrence Coleman, had 13-yard rushing touchdown.

Before the half was over DuPage was able to grab the lead. Chaps' running back, Michael McNulty, ran for a 7-yard touchdown that gave DuPage the lead 26-21.

The Kats came out swinging in the second half getting on the board first. Erie moved with in field goal distance.

Kicker, Jarratt Dill, was able to put the ball between the field goal posts from 34 yards out.

Erie came within two points of DuPage but then the Chaps got a touchdown courtesy of another Daniels pass. Wide receiver, Paul Gray, caught the 24-yard pass to extend the Chaps' lead 33-24.

The Kats were not out of it yet as they came firing back scoring back-to-back touchdowns.

Coleman scored his second touchdown of the game when he caught a 7-yard pass from Barry. The other touchdown came from defensive back, Emil Chambliss,

who rushed for a 4-yard touchdown.

These touchdowns gave Erie the lead 38-33 with just under 10 minutes left to play.

Down but not out the Chaps were able to grab the lead. Daniels teamed up with wide receiver, Brandon Venson, for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The Chaps went for the two-point conversion as Daniels again completed the pass to Venson.

This gave DuPage the lead 41-38 and proved to be the final blow as the Kats were unable to come back.

"We played good especially against a team we have never seen before. They were very talented and had probably the best running back we will see all year. I think what was lacking in other games was the consistency in our receivers, but this game we made those

completions. Venson had 12 completions, which set a new school record," Fimbres said.

Another record set during this game was the one by Daniels. He became the first opposing quarterback throw for over 300 yards against Erie Community College, he threw for a total of 309-yards. Daniels also threw 27 complete passes and four touchdown passes.

DuPage have been quite the road warriors this season as they remain undefeated on the road and pick up their third win of the season. The Chaps' next game is at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fort Dodge, Iowa against Iowa Central.

"We played good especially against a team we've never seen before and had probably the best running back we'll see all year."

COACH FRED FIMBRES,
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Quarterback sets new record



Photo by Dan Bowers

Chaps' Jon Daniels became the first opposing quarterback to throw for over 300 yards against Erie.

Chaps get a win and a tie in weekend games

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps had to back-to-back away games this weekend. The first was Saturday at Prairie State. The pioneers got ahead early as the Jerusalem born striker, Ruslan Kovtunen, scored an unassisted goal in just 6 minutes.

In the 28-minute the Chaps tied up then game when Philip Nagbe scored a goal courtesy of a Foster Killen assist. Before the first 45 minutes could come to an end Prairie State put another ball in the back of the net. This time it was the Andrew Taylor, the striker from Glasgow, Scotland.

Two yellow cards were also handed out in the first half. Both DuPage and Prairie State players got booked.

One minute into the second half Philip Nagbe scored the second goal for the Chaps. This time it was Maurico Ramirez with the assist.

In the second half DuPage was handed three yellow cards and the Pioneers were given two.

At the end of 90 minutes the score was tied up at 2-2. In overtime Alejandro Junez, the freshman from



Juan "Chileno" Gutierrez slide tackles to keep the ball away from Alex Bratu.

Photo by Eli Rodriguez

see 'weekend' page 23

One step backward two steps forward

Lady Chaps lose first game of the season against Elgin but grab two wins after



Becca Davis won her singles match but lost in doubles against Elgin.



Jenny Green picked up a win in doubles match but loses singles match.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

It was a match up that featured two undefeated teams. The Lady Chaps came in with a 3-0 record while Elgin's record was 5-0. With neither team yet to taste defeat this was sure

to be an exciting match.

The day started off with six singles matches. Jenny Green came up short in her match. Katie Sawyer and Shannon Wright also lost their singles matches.

Liz Michelletti and Elizabeth Nelson were able to pick up wins in their matches. The overall score was 2-3 in

Elgin's favor and Becca Davis was trying to level the playing field in her match. Davis won her first set and lost the second one. So her match was determined by a tiebreak. She won the break 10-7 and evened up the score at three games a piece with three doubles matches left to determine the winner.

Green and Michelletti were in the first flight. Elgin took an early lead 2-1, but DuPage was able to get the win 8-4. In the third flight Wright and Sawyer lost 8-6.

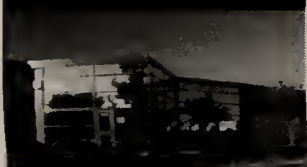
The Elgin and DuPage tied up at 4-4 overall the game was riding on Davis and Nelson's shoulders. Elgin had an early lead 3-2 in the eight game pro set. DuPage trailed the entire match and in the end lighting couldn't strike twice for Davis as she and Nelson lost 8-6.

This was the Lady Chaps for loss of the season with their record at 3-1. "Elgin had beaten all the other junior colleges so the team was really skillful. It was going to be a difficult game for us but the girls played well," Coach Bowers said.

DuPage then faced Waubonsee Saturday at home. The Lady Chaps took

see 'steps' page 23

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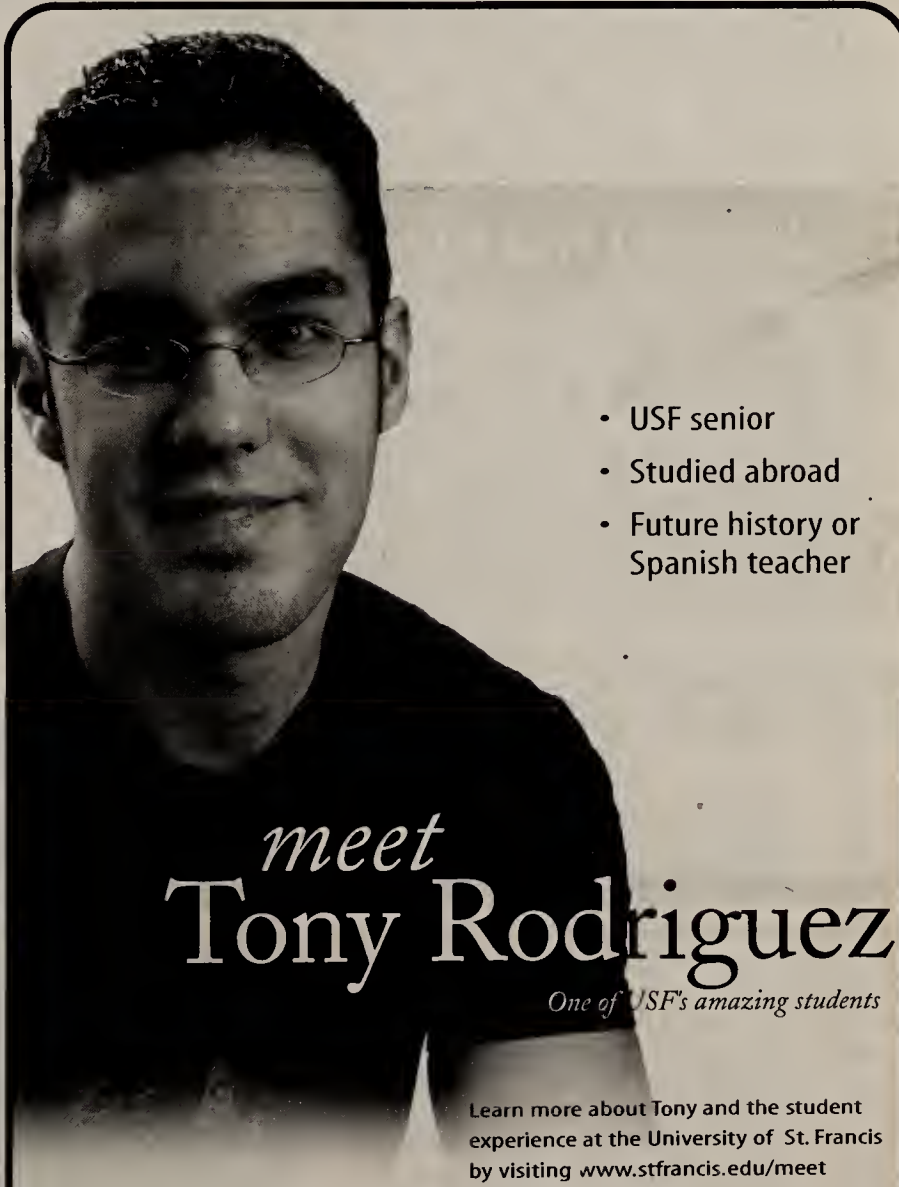
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Athlete of the Week



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Jon Daniels
Sport: Football
Year: Sophomore
School: Santa Margarita Catholic
Age: 20

Q: How long have you been playing football?
A: Since I was seven.

Controlling your mind and your body.

Q: Who inspires you?
A: Coach Gary Thomas.

Q: What do you like most about football?
A: Everything about the sport. I just love playing football.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game
A: I work hard at practice and spend a lot of time in the film room.

Q: What are your plans after COD?
A: Transfer to a four year university for football.

Q: What is most challenging part about football?
A: The discipline you need for the game.

Q: Who is your favorite player?
A: Tom Brady

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?
A: I'm really into music. I play the piano and the guitar.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Women's soccer team pick up their tenth win

By Eli Rodriguez
 Sports Editor

The women's soccer team is having one of their best seasons. Last year the Lady Chaps won 11 games and the year before that in 2006 they won 10 games.

This season the team is already at 10 wins with the entire month of October left to play.

To wrap up the end of September the Lady Chaps had three away games against Triton, Oakton and Parkland College.

The first game was against conference rivals Triton and was the second meeting of the year for the two teams.

In their first match the Lady Chaps put on a dominating performance by winning 9-0. This time around DuPage was away but that didn't seem to bother the team as they beat the Lady Trojans 4-1.

Goals came by was of Ashley Collins, the team's leading goal scorer, who scored two goals and had an assist. Sarah Podczerwinski also had a goal that game and an assist.

Christina Monarrez also got herself a goal and an assist.

The next game was against Oakton. The Lady Chaps did what they do best and that is to put on a scoring clinic everywhere they go.

Ashley Collins had two goals and two assists that day. Kelsey Maruato also got in the scoring by getting two goals for DuPage. She was also quite the playmaker as she also had four assists in the game. Sarah Coleman picked two goals as well. Bringing the final score to 6-0 and the Lady Chaps picked up their 10 win of the season.

The final game in September was against Parkland College. Once again freshman phenom, Ashley Collins, came through and got the Lady Chaps only goal in the game. It wouldn't be enough as DuPage tied for the second time this season. The Lady Chaps record on the season is 10-2-2.

The women's soccer team has two home games this weekend. At 4 p.m. on Friday the Lady Chaps will host Trinity Christian and 1 p.m. on Saturday the team will face Cincinnati State.

"It's just not the right time"



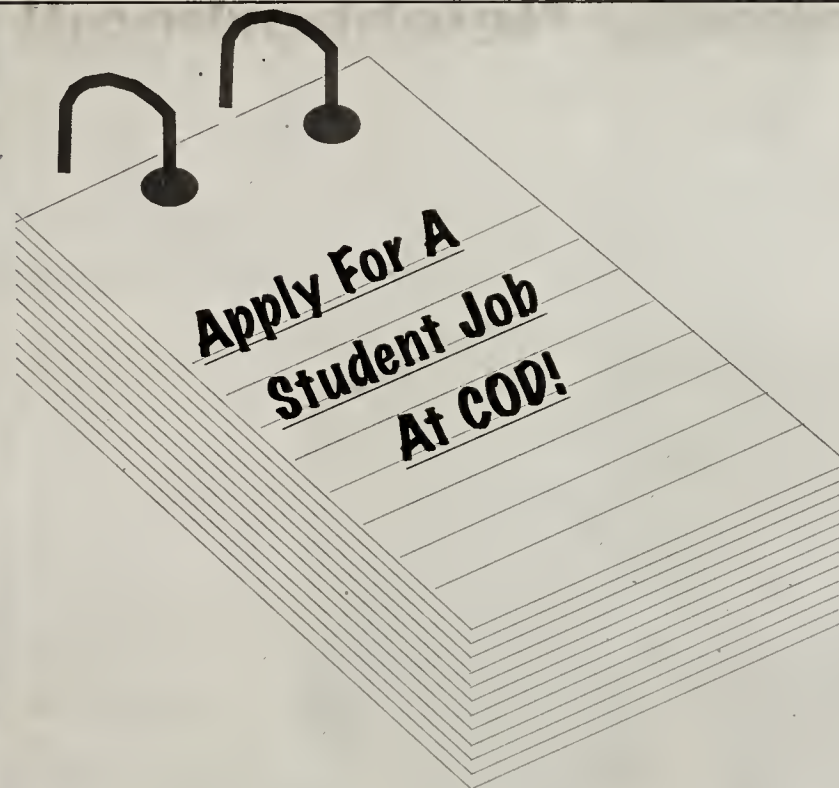
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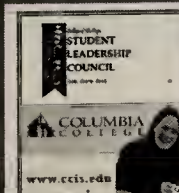
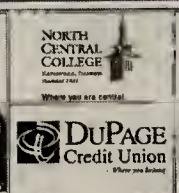



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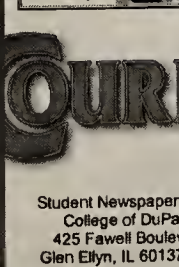
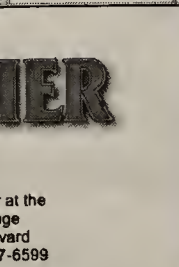
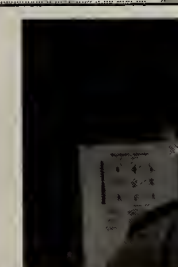


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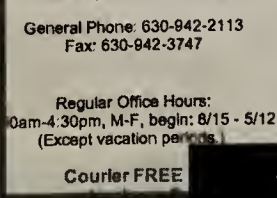
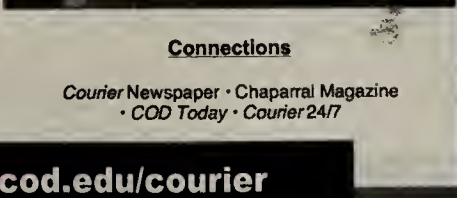
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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

AUGUST			
Sat., 30	at Rock Valley	W 31 - 19	
SEPTEMBER			
Sat., 6	JOILET	L 17 - 23	
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	W 23 - 7	
Sat., 20	HARPER	L 14 - 28	
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 41 - 38	
OCTOBER			
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	1:00 p.m.	
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.	
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.	
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.	
NOVEMBER			
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA	
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA	
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA	

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST			
Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4 - 0	
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0 - 3	
SEPTEMBER			
*Wed., 3	at Triton	W 2 - 1	
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	L 0 - 3	
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	W 2 - 1	
*Wed., 10	JOILET	W 1 - 0	
Sun., 14	at Oakton	postponed	
*Wed., 17	at Harper	W 4 - 3	
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 0 - 4	
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 2 - 3	
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	W 3 - 2	
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	T 1 - 1	
OCTOBER			
Sat., 4	at McHenry	2:00 p.m.	
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	1:00 p.m.	
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.	
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.	
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.	
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.	
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.	
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.	
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.	
NOVEMBER			
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.	
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA	

at Paradise Valley, AZ

Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA	
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA	

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST			
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY MADISON (WI) TECH ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 24-26 L 18-25, 14-25 L 16-25, 22-25	
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25	
SEPTEMBER			
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled	
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL ROCK VALLEY	9:00 p.m.	
*Tue., 9	ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 23-25, 20-25	
*Thu., 11	TRITON	W 25-6, 25-6, 25-12	
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	W 19-25, 23-25, 16-25	
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	L 18-25, 25-27, 17-25	
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	6:00 p.m.	
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.	
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	10:00 a.m.	
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	6:00 p.m.	
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.	
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.	
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.	
OCTOBER			
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.	
*Tue., 9	JOLIET	6:00 p.m.	
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.	
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.	
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.	
NOVEMBER			
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 pm	
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA	
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA	
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST			
Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0	
Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0	
Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0	

SEPTEMBER

*Wed., 3	TRITON	W 9 - 0	
Sat., 6	SCHOOLCRAFT (MI)	L 0 - 3	
Mon., 8	at South Suburban	W 10 - 0	
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	L 1 - 2	
Fri., 12	at Lake County	T 1 - 1	
*Wed., 17	HARPER	W 4 - 0	
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	W 3 - 2	
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	W 3 - 1	
*Wed., 24	at Triton	W 4 - 1	
Fri., 26	at Oakton	W 6 - 0	
Mon., 29	at Parkland	T 1 - 1	

OCTOBER

*Wed., 1	JOLIET	3:30 p.m.	
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	4:00 p.m.	
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.	
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.	
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.	
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.	
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA	
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA	
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA	

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA	
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA	
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SEPTEMBER			
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0	
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.	
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.	
Sat., 13	Rend Lake	TBA	
Sun., 14	at U of IL - Urbana/Champaign		
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	W 7 - 2	
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	W 5 - 4	
Thu., 25	ELGIN	L 4 - 5	
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	W 9 - 0	

OCTOBER

Thu., 2	at North Central	3:00 p.m.	
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	TBA	

* denotes conference games
HOME GAMES IN CAPS

“At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become.”

After transferring from a small, all-women's college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. “At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools – worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors,” she said. “However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend.”

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. “One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong,” she said. “As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. “My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do,” she added. “At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me.”


Members of the “older” generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. “The Phonathon job can be very disheartening,” she said. “So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?”

In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. “I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me,” she said.

Alexis Nwankwo – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



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Alexis Nwankwo
Junior Sociology major
Oak Park, Illinois
Illinois Math and Science Academy

SportBriefs

Calling all swimmers

The College of DuPage's Men's and Women's swim season has begun and are looking for those interested in participating on this year's team.

The season begins in September and ends the first week of March. People of all skill levels are welcome.

If you are interested in participating please contact head coach Marc Gamble at 630-942-2797 or e-mail at gamble@cod.edu. The team is filling up so contact soon.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball had a tough time in this past weekend's 17th Annual Chaparral Invitational.

The invitational featured nine teams broken up into two groups. The Lady Chaps were in the group with Lake County, McHenry and Black Hawk College.

The other group had Oakton, Harper, Minnesota State, South Sub-

urban, and Lincoln College.

In the first match the Lady Chaps were against Lake County. DuPage picked up the win 19-25, 25-20, 16-25. The next game the Lady Chaps had to take on McHenry, have been a very good team all year.

DuPage lost in two games 15-25, 13-25. The Lady Chaps didn't fair much better against Black Hawk College as the team lost in two games again 18-25, 15-25.

The next day DuPage had one last game against McHenry. The result was the same as the day before and DuPage was handed their third loss of the invitational.

McHenry went on to win the invitational as they beat Harper in two straight games in the finals.

After the tournament the Lady Chaps' record is now 6-16 on the season. The team's next game is at 6 p.m. Tuesday at South Suburban.

from 'steps' page 20

four of six singles matches as Michelletti, Davis, Nelson and Wright all picked up wins.

In the doubles matches Michelletti and Nelson lost the first one 8-6. Davis and Swanson got a win over Waubesa with a score of 8-6. Sawyer and Wright also got a win in their doubles match 8-2. DuPage grabbed their fourth win of the season with an overall score of 6-3.

The Lady Chaps then head to Chicago to take on Robert Morris. In the singles matches DuPage swept the Lady Eagles in the six games. It was

the same story in the three doubles matches as The Lady Chaps put on an impressive performance winning all three. The team finished with an overall score of 9-0. This was the second time this season they had gone nine for nine.

At the end of these three games the Lady Chaps' record is 4-1. The team will play their Regional Tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rock Valley. "We're pretty confident playing against Rock Valley. We've played them before and won so there should be no surprises," Bowers said.



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

The team refines their defensive abilities by practicing keep away.

from 'weekend' page 19

East Aurora, got the game-winning goal in the 106 minute. Daniel Oxhaku was credited with the assist.

Chaps' goalkeeper Lee Mathieu had 8 saves in the day's game. "It was a tough game very physical. I think Lee had a good game.

He made some good stops. We can see his confidence has grown since the start of the season." Coach Fajkus said.

The second game was Sunday against Moraine Valley. The Chaps got on the board first when Foster Killen got an unassisted goal in just three minutes.

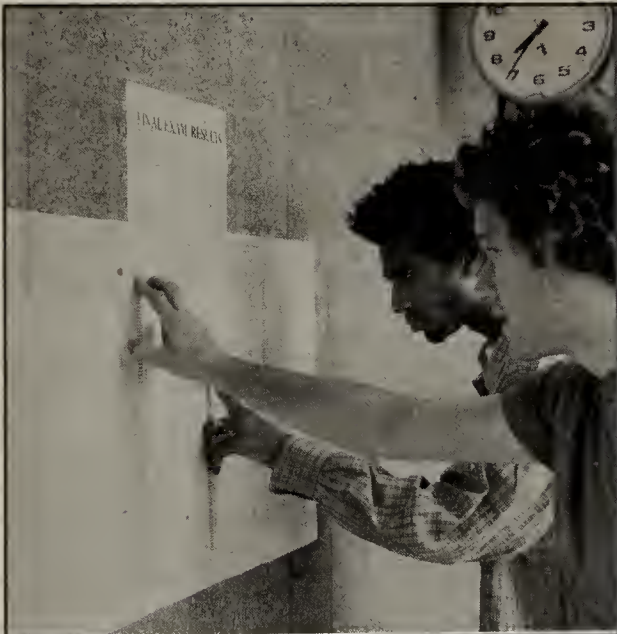
The Cyclones were able to even up the score when Jordanian midfielder, Hazem Mushen, got a goal in the 28 minutes.

The first half came to close with the teams tied at 1-1 and neither team were handed yellow cards.

In the second half the Chaps kept Prairie State from scoring but were unable to score themselves. The match needed to go into overtime.

At the end of the first half of overtime the teams were still deadlocked. And the referee didn't book any of the players as well.

Ninety minutes couldn't determine a winner and neither could overtime. In the end the Chaps got their first tie of the season. The team's record is now 6-4-1. The Chaps next game is at 2 p.m. Saturday at McHenry. Then the team is at home at 1 p.m. Sunday against Jefferson College from Missouri.



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Questions?
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- 3 NEWS BRIEFS
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- 6 EDITORIAL
- 11 HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
- 13 STARVING ARTIST
- 16 CROSSWORD PUZZLE
- 18 ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
- 19 SPORTS SCHEDULE
- 20 CONNECTIONS ADS


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Recycling costs money



Do the benefits of recycling really help in the long run?

News 2

Suburbia is spreading



Panel discusses the ecological effects of our non-stop growth.

Features 8


Assorted candy



Get a taste of the new painting exhibit at the Wings Gallery.

Arts 12

Chaps pick up big win



Football team defeats nationally ranked Iowa Central.

Sports 17

Roads close / bridge goes up

\$2.35 million for a walk across the street

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Two major traffic arteries on campus closed on Wednesday as part of the on-going construction of the new Health and Natural Sciences Center.

Both vehicular and pedestrian traffic have been affected by the closures.

The most noticeable closure was that of Prairie Drive connecting the north and south campuses along the west side of the Student Resource Center. This closure is expected to last for two weeks while the steel frame is erected for what will be the support of the bridge connecting the HSC to the SRC.

Dock deliveries will be coordinated so that small packages will be dropped off at the south entrance to the SRC and larger deliveries will be made to the warehouse in the Berg Instructional Center.

On Oct. 20, Prairie Drive will reopen and traffic will resume with single-lane traffic being directed by flaggers. Two, one-day shutdowns are expected, but the dates will be disclosed at a later time.

Rise Group Project Manager for the HSC, Tim Coenen is confident that the lane closures will be minimal.

The other closure was of what remained of the old Circle Drive which had already been restricted to pedestrian traffic between the east and west campuses. Circle Drive used to run along what is now the south side of the HSC construction site. It is now permanently closed and being redeveloped as part of the HSC construction.

Anyone that is accustomed to walk between both campuses should now avoid the construction by walking through the SRC to the north side and



Photos by Juan Garza

The first piece of steel which will frame the enclosed bridge that will connect the HSC to the SRC is carefully lifted.

follow Tall Grass Road west to Lambert Road.

Vehicles accustomed to using Prairie Drive to quickly cross from one side of the east campus to the other side in search of parking should plan ahead and use Lambert Road instead. Lambert should be taken south to College Road to access the south side of campus and people on south campus should take Lambert Road north to Tall Grass Road to access parking lots on the north side of campus.

A bridge connecting the HSC and the SRC is a controversial project with an estimated cost at \$2.35 million. The overall budgeted cost for the HSC is roughly \$50 million.

Although the bridge will allow for an enclosed connection to the SRC, students wishing to travel to the cafeteria from the HSC will be expected to walk through the northwest hallway of the SRC. There is also the option to leave through doors on the south side of the HSC that offers a more direct route to the cafeteria, but this path will not be enclosed.

The HSC is scheduled to be completed at the end of the year. The bridge is estimated at being completed in early December.

see 'bridge' page 3



Welders work to secure a piece of frame prior to moving it to its final location.

Recycling efforts pay off all around

By Juan Garza
News Editor

As the cost for waste removal is going up around the country, the college has ensured our garbage pick-up costs are on lock-down, if not bringing some of that money back into the school's pocket book.

Supervisor of Recycling, Rick Mohammed said that while most of the recycling done on campus brings in some money, the only cost is in the effort the community puts forth which defines the success of recycling on campus.

"The biggest effort is put forth by the students and faculty making sure they dispose of their recyclable waste in the appropriate containers," Mohammed said.

One problem that affects the amount of paper that can be recycled is contamination by soda or water. This usually is caused by anyone who disposes of a bottle that still contains either form of liquid that leaks out onto the paper making it non-recyclable. The same goes for coffee cups.

Mohammed focuses on the collection and separation of all paper, glass, plastic, aluminum and cardboard on campus. Paper includes office white as well as newspapers and magazines.

Student workers sift through all the recycled waste and sort it out into these huge cardboard boxes called gaylords.

"In the past, I've had to reprimand student workers for sleeping on the job," Mohammed chuckled. The boxes

are big enough for someone to hide in.

Student workers separate paper waste into categories consisting of: shredded paper, newspaper and magazines, books, office white, and cardboard. They separate them into their appropriate container.

Once a week, a semi-trailer is loaded up with all the gaylords and they are shipped to a recycling center. The shipping is handled by Loop Paper Recycling, Inc. of Chicago.

Most of the recyclable waste on campus comes in the form of plastic bottles. It used to be aluminum cans, and glass seems to be less common.

The school gets a return on the recyclables based off of the current market value for each type, and these rates vary from day-to-day. Rates are significantly increased if an organization can generate a full truckload (TL) versus less than a truckload (LTL) of each kind of recyclable material.

According to the U.S. Paper Recycling Index, rates almost triple for a truckload of any form of paper recyclables. The returns on the recyclables are enough to cover the shipping costs with a small leftover coming back into the school's budget.

There are other forms of recycling on campus which don't necessarily bring in a financial return, but don't cost the school anything either.

Hazardous Materials Coordinator, Trisha Sowatzke is in charge of the removal of batteries and light bulbs as well as oil and antifreeze on campus. These quantities are so low that there is no economic benefit from recycling them, so they have someone come and

remove them at no charge to the school.

"We work with a company that collects used oil and antifreeze and they make some money off of it, but we don't because our volume is so low," Sowatzke said. "They do us the favor of removing the hazardous materials at no cost to us."

"There is a sludge that accumulates

"The biggest effort is put forth by the students and faculty making sure they dispose of their recyclable waste in the appropriate containers."

RICK MOHAMMED,
SUPERVISOR OF RECYCLING

over time in the drains in the automotive bays. Those do have a yearly maintenance cost of \$500 to have cleaned," Sowatzke added.

Batteries containing heavy metals are mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency to be recycled. Examples are Nickel-Cadmium, Lithium

and Mercury containing batteries. Batteries containing Mercury are rare and usually come from equipment purchased from China, a country without Mercury restrictions on batteries.

"Some batteries end up dumped on campus by members of the community who don't know how to dispose of them and assume the college will in one way or another," Sowatzke added. She estimated that the college recycles on average about 100 batteries per year.

Coordinator of Manufacturing and Welding Technology, Mark Mayer explained that scrap metal disposal on campus is hardly an issue.

"There just isn't enough generated to warrant an economic interest," Mayer said. "The department ends up having to purchase sheet metal for the welding classes every year."

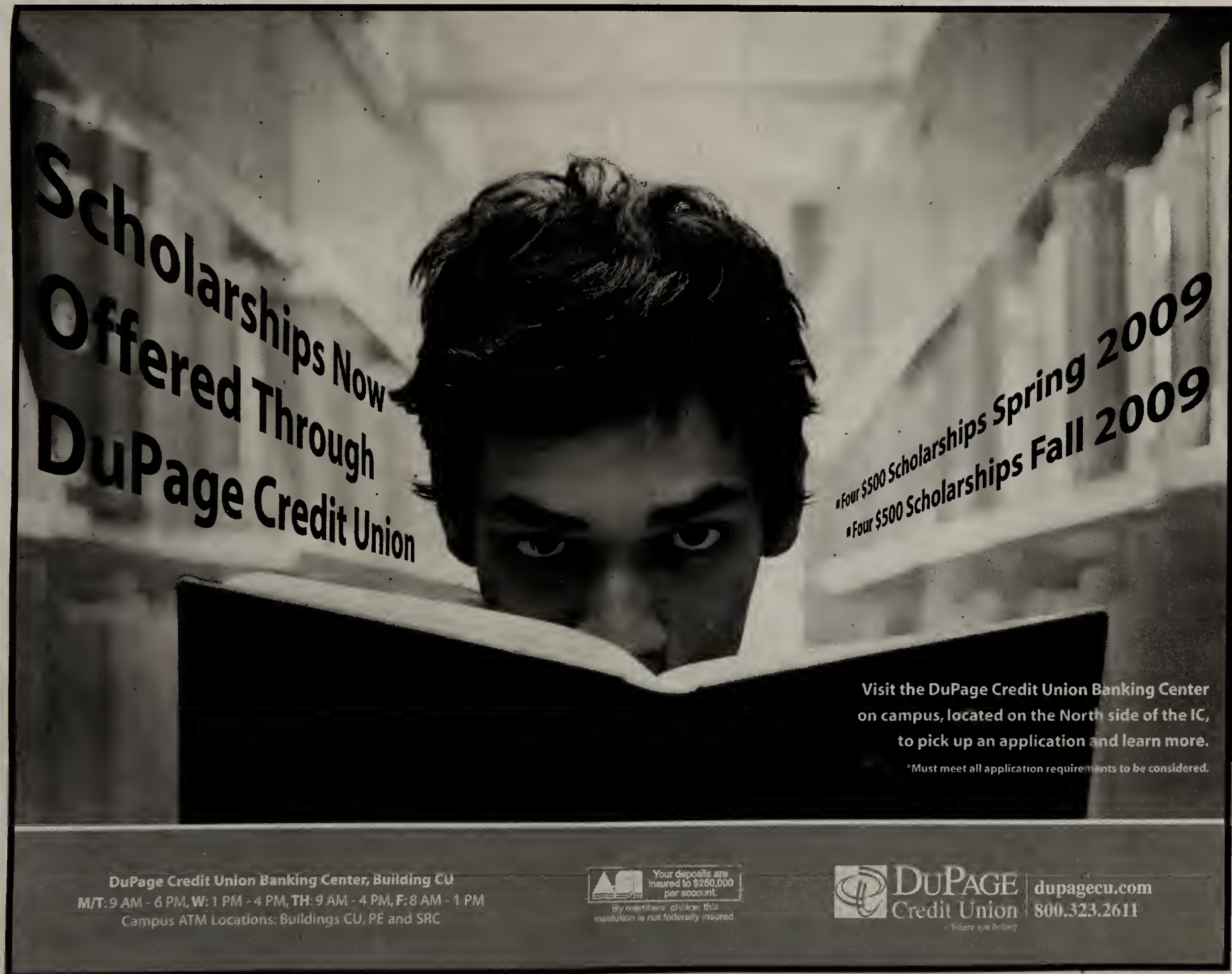
Usually, 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of metal will be enough to last through the spring term. The current market rate for sheet metal is almost \$1 per pound.

Mayer explained that with the latest technology offering precise cutting, there is hardly any scrap metal to dispose of.

From what is considered unusable, about enough is accumulated in one month to fill a 55-gallon drum that typically weighs a few hundred pounds. The current market price for scrap metal is \$11 per ton. Mayer works with a hauler to coordinate pickup of the scrap metal for free.

Other than recycling, general waste removal is handled by Flood Brothers Disposal Company from Oakbrook

see 'recycle' next page




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‘recycle’ from page 2

Terrace. Their three-year contract runs from January 2008 through December 2010.

According to Director of Facilities, John Wandolowski the contract locks in a rate for the first two years and then factors in a 3 percent cost increase with an average cost of \$127,686 per year. This contract reflects an overall .5 percent decrease in the rates the school was billed three years ago.

This also includes any additional waste removal necessary when the new Health and Natural Sciences Center opens in Summer 2009.

U.S. Paper Recycling Index
Spot Market Prices per ton in Dollars

Wednesday Oct. 8, 2008

Grade	LTL	IL
Corrugated Cardboard	41.25	110.00
Old Newsprint	48.00	144.00
BoxBoard	45.00	120.00
Old Magazines	10.80	32.00
Mixed Paper	9.25	28.50
Sorted Office Paper	64.12	104.50
White Ledger	114.00	266.00
White Envelope	135.38	370.50

NewsBriefs

Construction closures

Three sidewalks and one parking lot intersection will be closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic Thursday Oct. 9 through Sunday Oct. 13.

The main entrance from Fawell Blvd passing between lots D and G will be closed due to a section of concrete being replaced. The concrete is falling apart.

Both lots will still be accessible for parking, but no traffic will be allowed beyond the entrances to the lots.

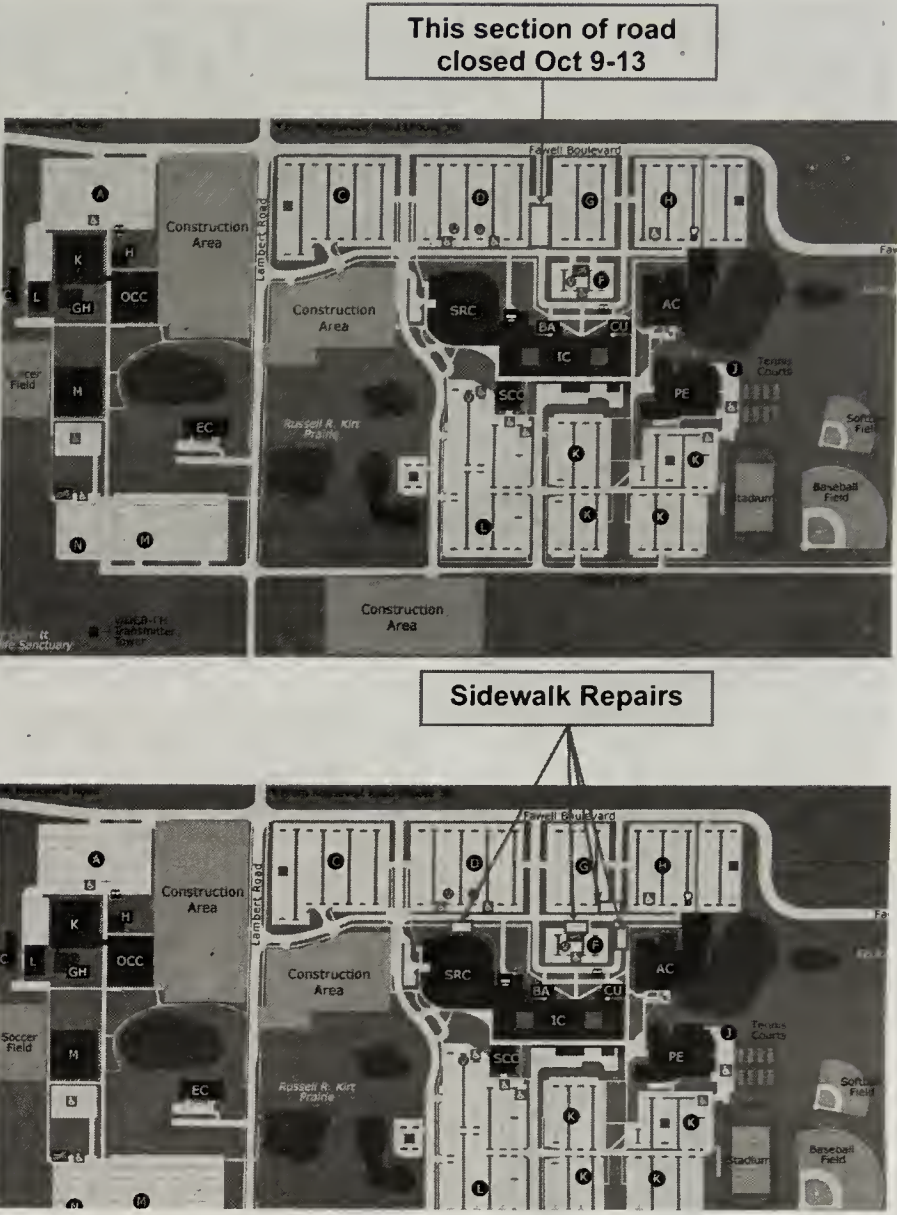
The sidewalk area by the library book-drop outside the SRC will be closed due to the concrete crumbling. The book-drop will be relocated to the west of its current location.

The sidewalk path on the north side of Lot F leading to Lot G is crumbling and will be closed for improvement.

The sidewalk path at the southeast corner of Lot G is also crumbling and will be closed for improvement.

The sidewalk along the west side of the Arts Center has tactile strips that have become loose. The strips are an Americans with Disabilities Act requirement that inform people of special needs of the transition from the street to the sidewalk.

These sidewalk and intersection repairs are covered by warranty and will not cost any additional funds to carry out.



‘bridge’ from page 1

The completion of the bridge signals the stage of construction known as “substantial-completed.” At this point, a “punch list” or final checklist is created containing final details that need to be addressed before the project goes into the “final-completed” stage, which means that the project is finished.

“Contractually, the contractor has four weeks to complete his punch list for

the building before he’s notified by the college that he has one more week to finish his punch list completely,” Coenen said. After the additional week of notice is given, the school has the right to find another contractor to complete the project at the original contractor’s expense.

“There are so many different people at Benedictine University.”

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. “I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer,” says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.


“There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job,” he says. “Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future.”

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. “When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends,” he says. “I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team.”

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

Join us on Saturday, November 15, 2008 for the
Science Open House at 11:00 a.m. in the Krasa Center.



 Benedictine University
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Lisle, Illinois
(630) 829-6300
www.bcn.edu/cod

Patrick Meadors
Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School



Christofer Boeyink

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "The faculty really care about you." I chose Elmhurst in the first place because I believed the faculty would challenge me and prepare me for a music career, and they have," says Christofer Boeyink. "The music department is like a big family. I love that about Elmhurst. Each of the departments is very tight-knit."

2 As a transfer student, you're just one of us. About one in three of our students comes to us with experience at another college or university. We understand your academic needs.

3 The transfer process is easy and personal. Our admission counselors will you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300

scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

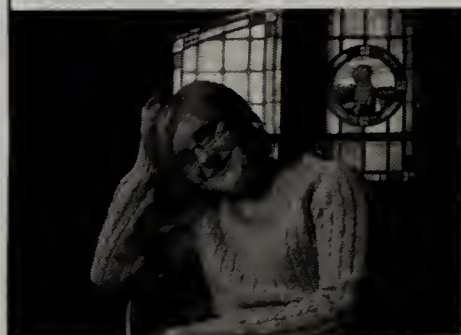
6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead. Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "You can get real-world experience with a great internship." I'm a psychology major, and I did my internship with the National Alliance on Mental Illness," says Sofia De Lama. "I provided people with resources they really needed, such as support groups and even housing. It was a great experience."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

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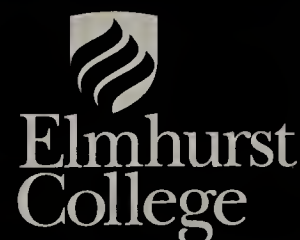
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PoliceReport

1.) Tuesday, Aug. 30

Drive-by collision

Unit#1 stated that he was pulling out of his parking spot when he stuck Unit#2, which was heading north-bound in parking Lot D. Unit#2 stated that he was heading north bound in parking Lot D when he was struck by Unit#1, which was pulling out of a parking spot.

As a result of the accident Unit#1 was damaged on his front bumper. Unit#2 was damaged on his driver's side rear door.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Wide-turn collision

Unit#1 was parking car, a wide turn resulted in hitting an adjacent parked car.

Unit#2 stated, "I was sitting in my parked car when I was hit."

2.) Thursday, Oct. 2

Unclear vision

Driver of Unit#1 stated she was backing out a parking space, her rear was clear, but she backed into Unit#2 who was driving west in parking Lot D after making a left turn. Unit#1 struck Unit#2 on the right rear quarter.

Unit#1 sustained damage to the left rear bumper and Unit#2 sustained damage to right rear quarter from wheel well to bumper.



3.) Friday, Oct. 3

Missing Zune

Complainant had computer plugged into the wall outlet and Zune (MP3 Player) into the computer she was working on. Complainant was sitting in the main hallway of the IC. At approximately at 2 p.m. she packed up belonging and went to the next class in IC 1G. She always puts her Zune in her bag, but this time

she didn't. She left class to use the restroom and brought her bag with her. Around 4 p.m. Complainant was walking to care and when she went to get her Zune it was not there. Complainant retraced steps but could not find it. Complainant checked Student Activities, Lost & Found and left a flyer at Student Activities just in case someone found it. There are no more leads in this case.

Friday, Sept. 26

Missing front plate

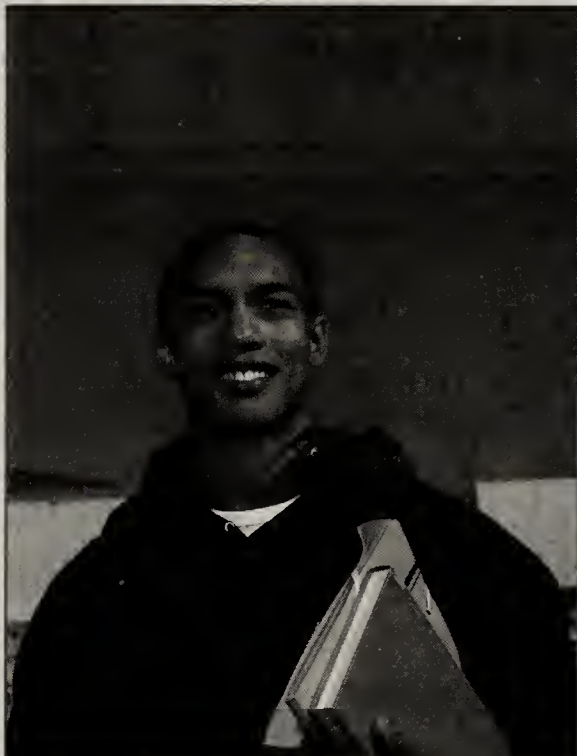
Complainant lost the front license plate of car. He noticed it was missing after he got off of work the Thursday around 6:30 a.m. Complainant was parked in Lot D and looked around the parking lot for it. The last time Complainant noticed he had a plate was the afternoon of Sept. 15. The

plate holder and two screws are still on the car. There is no damage to the car.

Monday, Oct. 6

Missing IPOD

Complainant was in the SRC 1740 lounge charging computer and IPOD. A friend called him over to another table for 5-10 minutes. When he returned his IPOD was gone.



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Nursing Open House for Transfer Students
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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Green to its full potential

We congratulate the college for making steps in creating a green environment by buying ecologically friendly items such as automated lights and recycling bins.

The journey to green is difficult and expensive especially for older buildings like the Student Resource Center and Berg Instructional Center. However, the biggest improvements start with our actions.

As members of a college that is striving to be green our actions outweigh any light bulb, bins and/or car that can be bought. As citizens of planet Earth, show some respect and take the extra few steps to recycle.

Everyday sacrifices can help reduce harmful gases and energy. Decreasing the time spent looking for a parking spot, packing food and beverages in re-usable containers and if you aren't physically handicap, use the revolving doors. These tips help the environment and also save money. Being "green" on campus takes the effort of everyone.

Most classrooms have three options for throwing away trash; a bin for recycling paper, a bin for recycling cans/plastic/glass and a bin

for non-recyclable items otherwise known as, garbage. Finding practical recycling bins is not cheap; the cost for one blue bin recycling cans is approximately \$100.

Investing in bins that take up less space but still hold recyclables could benefit everyone. This imbalance between the bottled recycle bins and paper bins potentially reduces the amount of items that could be recycled. When the small

bins fill up with paper, people will use the garbage and when the bottles don't fit through the circular cutouts then they too are thrown in the garbage.

The smaller paper bins came as a grant from the state. It was required that bins had to be made of five percent recycled plastic before the grant could be placed. The small paper bins were the only bins that fulfilled this requirement. This explains the abundance of them, but they are too small and larger ones are needed.

So far students and staff have recycled 80 percent of all possible recyclable items. Improvements on recycling bins and efforts set forth in using them could mean that 100 percent of our recyclables are in fact, recycled instead of tossed as trash.

Staff Editorial



How old is too old to trick-or-treat?

Brenda Cuatzo, 18 *veterinarian, Woodridge*

"I would say 17 or 18-years-old because parents are only interested in seeing little kids. As soon as you get older its like, 'Your too old to be trick-or-treating.'"

Carlo Ordonez, 23 *faculty, Aurora*

"If you want to be a kid (not like that's a bad thing), do what you want."

Mike Fagiano, 23 *culinary, Elmhurst*

"I would say 25-years-old. Even though your an adult, you can still be a kid."

Adriana Michalik 19 *journalism, Roselle*

"You're never too old to trick-or-trick."

Josh Beverly, 25 *nursing, Naperville*

"Fifteen-years-old because by the time your 16 you have better things to do because you can drive."

In Your Words

Should women change their name in marriage?

PointCounterPoint

In the early 20-century women gained the right to vote. Then in the 1960s and 70s the radical feminist movement spread across America. So with all this effort for equality is it necessary for women of the new millennium to change their maiden names at marriage? Well the answer is yes.

Why is it so important? One reason is for the family. If a woman decides to keep her maiden name then it automatically creates a separation between her from her husband. In a country where 50 percent of marriages end in divorce is it really a smart idea to begin the marriage as "Mr. John Smith" and "Mrs. Jane Doe"? Also when being introduced the majority of people would assume a married couple shared the same last name. So would a woman go out of her

way just to let everyone know that she and her husband don't share a common surname? Another reason is tradition. Most of us in the United States share a common tradition when it comes to marriage with church and the priest or pastor. In our patriarchal society it doesn't matter if you are a working or stay at home woman, men are

the head of the household. So why then would it be a

Yes

problem for woman to change their maiden name to their husband's surname. Both the husband and wife should honor the sanctity of their marriage. Women should know their role in the family and men should understand that they are not superior to their wife because they should treat her as they would treat themselves.

First comes love, then comes marriage, finally a loss of identity. When the bride walks down the aisle with her father and handed to her husband, there is an exchange of ownership. Women are expected to change their last name for marriage by tradition. Three million women give up their last names upon marriage, that's 90 percent of married women.

Legally Illinoisan women have no obligation to change their name, but in the long run they face legal repercussions. Why can't woman carry a family's name with pride? In effect to this tradition families' names will die out. If a woman would like to keep her name because she is the only chance to keep her family name alive, she will potentially face legal problems in the long run.

No

Despite it taking a man and a woman to create life, only women can bring life into the world. Basically women are used as tools to carry on a man's last name. Many women will embrace becoming part of her lover's family, but sadly she faces leaving the identity of her own family and one she has lived with her whole life up until that point.

A woman sacrifices her identity, which causes psychological issues and her body in childbirth. Women who defy the laws of tradition face legal consequences and a possible rift in relationship with her husband's family. In the end it is just easier to abide by the tradition, but if more women could stand by their name, perhaps more men would realize what they take for granted.

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Write a Letter to the Editor—

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

Dear Editor,

Unfortunate means

The current administration is running this college into the ground. The first thing they have decided to do is hire a public relations firm to bolster their image. Why didn't they ask some of the arts and design students to reach to other students? All they would have to do is give them recommendation letters and they would have done whatever they wanted. They named Arts Center the building McAninch for a reason. Sadly that reason has now been replaced with an era of overspending by the board of trustees. Couldn't the board of trustees fund something else than the Gilbane Corporation? Maybe hire more ESL teachers or do something unthinkable like lower tuition.

Unfortunately, they don't seem to understand simple economics, if they make something cheaper they will get more people to buy their product. Unfortunately, some of the teachers at COD buy that product more than they do. For example, some teachers at COD have doctorates in education or are studying for their doctorate. They might consider taking a few classes at COD for leadership studies. They could learn a thing or two from those teachers. But they are ignorant to the vast

world, of not only leadership, but also teaching.

We don't need a president that will administrate first and teach later. We need a teacher that understands what not only the faculty wants but takes a little time and listens to the students. What they and the rest of the board do and what really needs to be done are very different and contrasting ideas.

We need to eliminate the unnecessary paper work that teachers have to fill out. Why does a tenured professor of economics have to fill out a paper detailing the outline and grading system for a class? They gave that person tenure for a reason. Unfortunately, they are treating the teachers unfairly and forcing them to do trivial tasks that are not only unnecessary but more importantly time consuming. That means they have less time to do plan out what they are going to do for their classes. They have an army of teachers just waiting to teach and all they do is keep them in meetings for a day and bombard them with paperwork. They don't necessarily have to increase their wages to motivate teachers. All they do is punish them less.

For example, lets say they have a new teacher or a part time teacher that got favorable reviews. They can re-

ward them by not sending them to a meeting. Not only does this not punish the people that don't need to be in a meeting, but also it motivates the teachers that don't perform as well to change their ways. This is a simple solution to not only save teachers' time but also the students' time. Sure the students love an extra day off but this doesn't really help them.

Teachers must plan around these teacher institute days and schedule tests ahead of time. This forces a student to take a test that they are not prepared for. Preparation is the foundation of this school and unfortunately this is not what the school is spending its money on. Why not pay teachers a little extra money? The economy isn't doing that well and we are spending millions of dollars on trivial things like buildings? I could care less what a college looks like and more about what a college feels like. Teachers are the bread and butter and what the current administration fails to realize is we need more of them. College of DuPage could make a few changes like having a bigger IT department and improve the wifi in the schools.

Sincerely,
Brian James Herman

Argue responsibly

Wayne Lela's letter to the *Courier* published on Sept. 26th, 2008, uses passages from a May/June 2008 *Psychology Today* article to illustrate the extent of the homosexual population and the ability to overcome genetic and psychological predispositions to homosexuality.

As a Professor of Speech Communication who specializes in argumentation and debate, I feel compelled to point out the unethical and irresponsible uses of evidence and faulty development of logic within the letter.

For starters, Mr. Lela correctly quotes the article as saying "The best scientific surveys put the number of gays in the general population between two and six percent, with most estimates near the low end of that range—contrary to the 10 percent figure that is often reported in the popular media." Yet Mr. Lela neglects to provide a claim for this statement. What is he trying to argue?

Is he arguing that the gay/lesbian community is not as large as we believe and, as a result, should not have as much clout? Using the article's estimates, the gay/lesbian community numbers between 6 million and 18 million United States citizens (based on population estimates from www.census.gov). Are we to ignore a population so large? Mr. Lela needs to clarify the intent of his argument.

Furthermore, Mr. Lela strings together a variety of separate quotations appearing in various parts of the article. This seems to mislead the reader into believing that the article focuses on devaluing the theories behind why someone is gay. Allow me to provide a completely different impact by stringing together other quotations from the same article: "It turns out that parents of gay men are no better or worse than those of heterosexuals. And homosexual behavior is common in the animal kingdom, as well—among sheep, for instance. It arises naturally and does not seem to be a matter of aloof rams or overbearing ewes. The consensus now is that people are 'born gay,' as the title of a recent book by (Qazi) Rahman and British psychologist Glenn Wilson puts it."

I would encourage readers to find and read the article for themselves, which in my opinion provides a wonderfully balanced overview of the struggle to determine if there is are biological origins for homosexuality (Kunzig, Robert. "Finding the Switch." *Psychology Today* 41.3 (May 2008): 88-93).

Additionally, to quote Mr.

Lela, "... If people can be happily homosexual even though they don't have any homosexual genes, then people can be happily heterosexual even though they don't have any heterosexual genes. In other words, we can logically conclude that people born with homosexual genes (if they even exist) should still be able to satisfactorily enjoy the heterosexual lifestyle according to the latest research." Let's extend his reasoning even further—can people be unhappily heterosexual even though they have heterosexual genes?

Also, is there a difference between "can be" and "should be"? Mr. Lela's reasoning is not solid. It is, in fact, an example of the "reduction ad absurdum" fallacy, where an arguer extends a claim to ridiculous lengths. I think the relationship between happiness and sexuality is far more complex than Mr. Lela's logic suggests.

Moreover, Mr. Lela states that "... There are 'different mechanisms...for producing homosexuality,' as well as for producing all the other sexual orientations or 'preferences' (masochism, sadism, fetishism, exhibitionism, bisexuality, pedophilia, zoophilia, coprophilia, necrophilia, etc.)." Are all the items on Mr. Lela's list truly preferences or orientations? He seems to fall victim to the fallacy of "false analogy." He gives no solid reason for association. If he did, I think we would see that the comparisons are flimsy indeed.

I will absolutely agree with one statement made by Mr. Lela: "In other words, no one knows why any particular individual has any particular sexual orientation. Each person is different, is a result of his/her own unique combination of environmental and genetic influences." I couldn't agree more, and unless we truly understand those differences, we have no basis upon which to criticize them.

If Mr. Lela's letter were presented as an assignment in my Argumentation and Debate class, he would receive a grade of "D" at best. This is not because I am a "pro-homosexual" person (to paraphrase Mr. Lela—although I do consider myself a practitioner of tolerance). This is because Mr. Lela's logic flies in the face of what is taught in most basic communication, rhetoric, writing, or logic courses.

Yours for responsible argumentation and critical thinking...

Steve Schroeder
Professor,
Speech Communication

FEATURES

‘Burbs leave negative footprint on Earth

Panel discusses urban lifestyles’ nonfriendly ecological effects

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

From noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 2800, a discussion panel called the Ecology of Urban Sprawl will transpire. Three guest speakers will speak for roughly 20 minutes, followed by a half hour question and answer discussion session.

This panel is in congruence with the first Language of Nature conference to be held on campus. The Creative Writing Committee, Honors Program and the Library are sponsoring the conference.

The Ecology of Urban Sprawl panel is focusing on the ecological effects of urbanization and especially in northeastern Illinois, suburbanization. English professor Deborah Adelman helped set up this discussion panel.

She believes that the community we live in was “settled on the basis of sprawl,” Adelman said. This basis of any urban or suburban community creates vast changes in the ecology of the area.

The beginning of urban sprawl started right after World War II. America had an economic boom in result of the war, and the government decided to establish a highway system all over the country. This created a society in America based in driving everywhere and anywhere. Something as simple as getting some milk you have to drive to the store.

This expansion of roads across the country led to larger cities, expansive suburbs and people driving all around. This view of land “as boundless and unlimited doesn’t look at the costs,” Adelman said. Society and business may have benefited from this sprawl, but what are the consequences?

All three speakers will address these issues. Policy Director of Open Lands, Lenore Beyer-Clow will speak about successful policies in farmland protection, water supply planning and more. She will also talk about how suburban development has shaped our lifestyle in northeastern Illinois and how current trends in land consumption is creating negative impacts on the environment.

Scott Kobol, an ecologist who works for the DuPage County Forest Preserve will also be speaking. He will discuss the factors impacting the decline of plant and animal species such as habitat destruction, pollution, the introduction of non-native species and an overall lack of management. He will also present ways to minimize these negative affects on our wildlife.

Interpretive specialist Patrick Thrasher is the last guest speaker of the panel. He works with the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie and has previously worked with the United States Department of

Agriculture Forest Service and has experience in Alaska, Wyoming and Illinois. He will talk about the development of tallgrass prairies and how human factors have all but destroyed them. He argues that there are ecological reasons why the tall-grass prairies developed and the loss of them hurts the surrounding environment. He will also discuss the importance of the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie.

These speakers are passionate about their respective fields. “These three people strongly believe in protecting the environment and raising awareness,” Adelman said.

This discussion panel will focus on what we can do to improve the health of our communities and how to “build communities that act more in accordance with nature,” Adelman said.

Adelman believes that education in the environment will lead to a more sustainable lifestyle for humanity. Urban sprawl has left society with a complex and negative affect on nature.

This panel hopes to spread ideas on how future generations may live more in accordance with nature.

For more information on the discussion panel, contact Tom Montgomery-Fate at (630) 942-3291.

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Accounting Club of College of Dupage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Mathias Lynch	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence through scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Atiba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members.	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sivatka Ext. 2118
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Flomena Ext. 2029
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charter new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board.	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941			
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			
Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478			
Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as advisor for the club.
C. You must have a club constitution.

2. It is the students' responsibility to find an advisor for the club.

3. Students interested in forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer and advisor responsibilities.
The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
a. Final copy of constitution
b. Officer Update form
c. Advisor Update form
d. Club Information form
e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)

6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs

- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - student clubs are student run. That means club-members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
 - It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Future dates and times of college representatives visiting this fall semester

College	Dates of visitation	Times of visitation
Aurora University	Oct. 15, 27, Nov. 11, 24, Dec. 3	10 to 1 p.m.
Argosy University	Oct. 22	10 to 1 p.m.
Benedictine University	Oct. 14, 30, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, 10	10 to 1 p.m.
Concordia University	Oct. 22	10 to 1 p.m.
DePaul University	Oct. 13, Nov. 17, Dec. 2	10 to 1 p.m.
DeVry University	Oct. 14, 23, Nov. 4, 6, 10, 12, 18, 20, Dec. 1, 3, 9	10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 6, 12, 18, Dec. 1, 9 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 14, Nov. 4, 10, 20, Dec. 3
Eastern Illinois University	Oct. 20, Nov. 5	10 to 1 p.m.
Elmhurst College	Oct. 23, Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 4, 10	10 to 1 p.m.
Governors State University	Oct. 22, Nov. 5, 19, Dec. 3	10 to 1 p.m.
Illinois Institute of Art - Schaumburg	Oct. 22	10 to 1 p.m.
Intl. Academy of Design and Technology	Nov. 18	10 to 1 p.m.
Kaplan University	Nov. 12, Dec. 2	10 to 1 p.m.
Kendall College	Oct. 29, Nov. 4, Dec. 3, 9	All dates 10 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.
Lewis University	Oct. 30, Nov. 17	10 to 1 p.m.
Loyola University	Oct. 28, Nov. 13, Dec. 1	10 to 1 p.m.
National Louis University	Oct. 16, 27, 29, Nov. 6, 18, Dec. 10	10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 29, Nov. 6, Dec. 10 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 16, 27, Nov. 18
National University of Health Sciences	Oct. 30, Nov. 12, 25, Dec. 8	10 to 1 p.m.
Northeastern Illinois University	Oct. 15, Nov. 11	10 to 1 p.m.
North Central College	Oct. 15, 23, 28, Nov. 5, 11, 19, Dec. 2, 9	10 to 1 p.m.
Northern Illinois University	Oct. 14, Nov. 4, 19, Dec. 2	10 to 1 p.m.
Northwood College	Oct. 16, 20, 29, Nov. 3, 10, 20, Dec. 3	10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 16, 29, Nov. 3, 20 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Dec. 3
Robert Morris College	Oct. 30, Nov. 10, 24, Dec. 8	10 to 1 p.m.
Roosevelt University	Oct. 27, Nov. 17, Dec. 5	10 to 1 p.m.
Southern Illinois University - Carbondale	Oct. 20, Nov. 13, Dec. 8	10 to 1 p.m.
University of Illinois - Urbana/Champaign	Oct. 16	10 to 1 p.m.
University of Illinois - Chicago	Oct. 14, Nov. 3	10 to 1 p.m.
University of St. Francis	Oct. 16, Nov. 6, 20	9:30 to 12:30 p.m.
University of Wisconsin - Madison	Oct. 23	10 to 1 p.m.
West Suburban College of Nursing	Oct. 13, Nov. 3, Dec. 5	10 to 1 p.m.
North Central College	Oct. 22, Dec. 3	9 to 12 p.m.



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For Your Information

S.O.S. research workshop

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 in SRC 3017, a workshop will be held dealing with how to properly cite sources. Attendees will learn how to use NoodleBib software to cite sources in MLA and APA format. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Food for thought presentation

Dr. Dennis Emano will present two one-hour programs concerning mental illnesses. Topics at hand will be depression, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia. Also, a short video will be played concerning mental illness and there will be discussion concerning how to support those affected. The first of the two presentations will start at noon and the other at 6 p.m., both on Oct. 15 and in SRC 1450ab. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

Dental hygiene advising session

From 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 21 in AC 185, an advising session will be held for the Dental Hygiene program. For more information, call (630) 942-2495 or visit http://www.cod.edu/Academic/Acad-Prog/Occ_Voc/dental.

Note-taking workshop

Student Services is sponsoring a Student Success Workshop from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 22 in SRC 1450a. Student Success Advocate, Arne Anderson will provide multiple strategies for students to take better notes. Admission is free. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

FYI session on education

From 6:30 to 7:30 on Oct. 22 in SRC 2052, a free FYI Session will be held for students 24-years-old and up to prepare students becoming a teacher or going into the education field. For more information, call (630) 942-2398.

Google tools workshop

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the SRC 3017 of the library there will be a S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop. Participants will learn how to take advantage of tools offered by Google to do things such as work on group projects, collect information from the internet and write papers on the go. Attendees should be familiar with computer functioning and the internet. Admission is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Engineering open house

A free open house for the engineering program will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in IC 1000. Those in attendance will meet a variety of professional engineers and learn about the various possibilities in engineering. University of Illinois assistant Dean, Carl Larson will also speak about careers in engineering, the work of an engineer, starting salaries in engineering and more. For more information, call (630) 942-2418.

International Speakers Corner

From noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450b, four exchange visitors will speak about education in their own countries. These visitors are here through a two-week exchange program. The event is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Mohandas Gandhi's grandson to visit

At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 on the main-stage of the MAC, Arun Gandhi will speak about the causes of violence, an understanding of nonviolence and give firsthand accounts of world leaders. For ticket information, call (630) 942-4000.

SCENES OF HORROR

What scares you? What was the worst Halloween? In this special page, the *Courier* Staff picks their favorite Halloween movies and scenes. We asked students to pick their most cherished and horrifying moments. Its all in the spirit for Halloween.

Shaun of the Dead (2005)

My favorite scene is when the gang finally arrives at their hideout, the Winchester. After they successfully made it to the front door of the bar by acting like zombies they get stuck, as the front door is locked. As they figure out what to do, Ed receives a call on his cell phone and picks up. To the dismay of everyone else, he has a full conversation with his friend and when he hangs up, they turn around to see all the zombies dead in their tracks, staring at them.

- Mike Bircher, Features Editor

The Shining (1980)

One of my favorite horror films is Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining*. I think the creepiest scene is the where Jack finds a women bathing in room 237. He sees an attractive woman and begins to kiss her then he looks back and she turns into a crazy old lady. This scene was the scariest for me because of all the mystery surrounding room 237 before he actually enters it. Also seeing the grotesque skin of the crazy women and her eerie laugh.

- Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

Poltergeist (1982)

A film that I was freighted at when I was 6, still gives me the chills today. Although there are many horrific scenes in *Poltergeist*, the one that stands out is when the son Robbie is attacked about his toy clown. As I was watching the film, the clown hadn't done anything and it still scared the life out of me. And then when it came to life and attacked someone, I couldn't contain myself. The clown also has this look of pure evil on his face, which once again made me swear off going to the circus ever again.

- Chris Zois, A&E Editor

Young Frankenstein (1974)

Known as the scariest comedy of all time, "*Young Frankenstein*" captures my favorite Halloween scene. As the Young Mr. Frankenstein, played by Gene Wilder is helping his attractive assistance off the carriage he is distracted by a loud sound of Igor knocking on the door to his inherit castle. "What knockers," Mr. Frankenstein says. The assistant blushes and in a European accent says, "Oh, thank you Doctor."

- Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief

The Exorcist (1973)

This movie is compelling to watch despite its grotesqueness because it uses a supernatural edge to create suspense. It leaves the viewer questioning the possibility of becoming possessed by a demon, and if it could happen to anyone. The exorcism scene, with the floating bed, earth-shaking howls, rampant vulgarity and disrespect for all Christian symbolism by the possessed Regan haunt the viewer with images of what to expect in case of possession by an evil entity.

- Juan Garza, News Editor

Dawn of the Dead (2004)

For those zombie fans, the first horror scene is hard to beat. Nurse Ana Clark is trying to save her husband from a bloody neck bite taken from the local neighborhood girl. Infecting him with the zombie virus, he corners her as she claws her way out their bathroom window. What makes the scene so riveting is how hard the scene hits after showing Ana's peaceful suburban neighborhood starts the roller-coaster ride of the movie's zombie apocalypse.

- Jason Retuta, Graphics Editor

Hocus Pocus (1993)

There's nothing more Halloween than "*Hocus Pocus*" starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy as the Sanderson witches who rise from the dead after 300 years when a 20th century virgin lights a black candle. There's "hell to pay" as the sisters sing a bewitching song at a Halloween dance. Midler leads a scary rendition of "I Put a Spell on You" to hypnotize the crowd to a frenzied dance to their deaths.

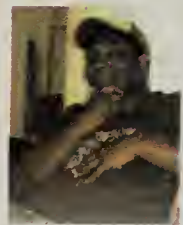
- Cathy Stablein, Journalism Adviser

Best and worst Halloween Experiences



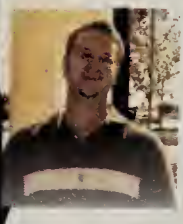
Matt Schwantes & Steven Rule

"Five years ago my brother and I were skateboarding...he tripped on a curb and fell through a 10 foot window."



Rasheed Williams

"I went to Great America and I went to a haunted house. There was a girl vampire that said she was going to "suck my blood." I bolted and ran out of Six Flags and I have never been back."



Pat Gaden

"Going to different schools and different Halloween parties on different campus."



Megan Bryan

"When I was eight, I was trick or treating with my dad and one home had a picture of Frankenstein...the homeowner popped his head out the door and I fell on my butt."



Kayla Zawislak & Ashley Arens

"We met at a Halloween party last year, and that's how we became best friends."

Top 5 trick-or-treat candies

Snickers 20%

Twix 13%

Candy Corn 13%

Reese's Peanut Butter Cups 13%

Hershey's 1%

Results calculated from a poll of 60 students.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Shannon Tori

Stephen Bisinger looks on at "Assorted Candy" now on display at the Wings Student Art Gallery.

Eye candy available at student art gallery

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Wings Student Art Gallery offers the best of student art at COD. But the galleries new show, "Assorted Candy" offers more than just student artwork.

Usually when you step into the Wings Gallery you just think about the artwork that goes up. There is a lot more that goes into it.

People tend to not remember all the hard work and dedication the students put into each and every show. With "Assorted Candy" the student contributions reach past the artwork on display.

"Assorted Candy" was the brainchild from the painting abstraction class taught by instructor Rafael Vera. Student Luke Newman said the class looked over different American movements regarding abstract painting.

"In the class we discussed Futurism, Abstract Expressionism and Cubism," Newman said. "We tried

to incorporate all these movements in the show."

The class was taught in the spring of 2008. As the class ended, there were many pieces of artwork left over and students were eager to show of their work. This is where the Wings Gallery came into play.

Over the summer, Vera contacted three of his students, Newman, Chris Clabots and Christina Villa. "All three of them were on their ways to art schools one day," Vera said. "So I figure, they are serious about art careers in the future."

"We knew that we were going to do a show sometime next year," Newman said. "When Rafael told us this as the class was ending, we started to think of different ideas and themes to go from, it wasn't an overnight thing."

The three students got to work planning the show. Not only did they have to pick the pieces of art, they also had to help promote the shows. Creating a

press release and making flyers were just some of their responsibilities.

But setting up this exhibit was rewarding. Chris Calbot said this was something that had always interested him. "I really enjoy doing art, but at the same time curating was always something that fascinated me too."

Picking the artwork was a different story. "During the class we went through three different movements of abstract art," Newman said. "We had a full class, so we had over twenty pieces to choose from. We didn't even pick anything from the Cubism movement."

All three of the students said they had one theme for the show and tried to work with that. They all said it gave them better direction of where to go.

With all their hard work, the students feel they have accomplished something great.

The open door to artwork

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

So many times at the college you see a department showing off their students work. From every sort of department, to jewelry, painting, film and even advertising. You can see the most abstract art to the most linear work. Even the teachers will get involved with snazzing up their office. But what goes into how someone decorates his or her section?

Everyone who walks through the Arts center can see that each department has their own little section for showing off student work.

Depending where each academic program is there are always display areas. The photo department shows student prints and the painting curriculum shows student paintings.

It's something students have strived forever since they were born; recognition. But teachers also want to have a little fun and try new things for displaying their student's artwork. Just ask Advertising Design and Illustration instructor Brian Belvins.

What makes Belvins office so different is that part of his door displays his student's work. An electronic picture frame is situated right on his window and rotates student artwork

throughout the day.

Belvins has had this office since 1991. While at COD he has always been showing off student work. Around his office there are three display cases that show off the work. But a few years ago, he decided there could be a fun and more interesting way of doing it. "It's basically an electronic picture frame," Belvins said.

In some cases with freedom of expression comes obstacles. Luckily for Belvins he did not have to endure any warning about his frame. "I really didn't have any problems with putting up the picture frame," Belvins said. "People actually all the time give me compliments and comments about how much they like the frame."

With regards to what goes into this frame Belvins said, "It's all student art work. I thought this would be a more interesting way to display and rotate student work."

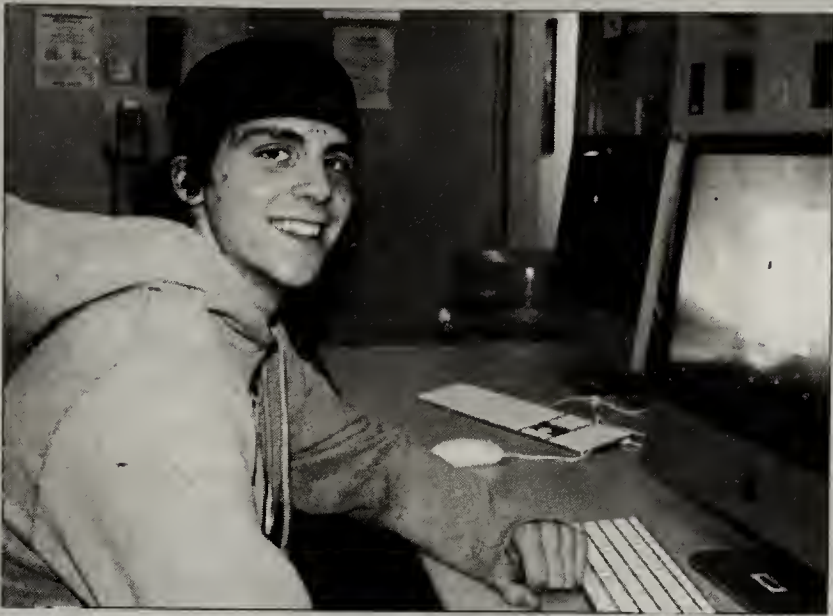
Belvins said the student work will not stay up there for forever, "I like to rotate all the work. Nothing stays up there for more than a few weeks. I actually have a ton of work to go through to decide what I put up next."



Photo by Chris Zois

Belvins office displaying an electric picture frame.

Starving Artist



Eric Theisen: Film

How would you describe your art?

It's kinda crazy. I really enjoy doing very abstract art. I tend to look at the more visual aspects on things and go from there.

Where do you find inspiration?

I can really find inspiration in the most random things. Color is a big thing I like to look at. I'm very visual so if I see something that entertains me or excites me I try to use it.

As I'm sleeping I always seem to get ideas for things. I wake up right away and write things down, it's what works best for me.

What do you love about your art?

I love being able to express my ideas through media visuals. I like to see my vision and just take off and build from there.

What do you hate about your art?

Since I am a film major, I have done lots of things in the film department. The one thing I really don't enjoy is animation. We had to do a stop-motion animation project and I was not a fan.

I found everything very long and tedious. I like very spot on things like producing so having to really plan and take my time with this project took a toll on me and I hope to never have to try it again.

How did you get your start?

This has always been some-

thing that I have wanted to do. As long as I can remember I have told my family I want to be in film.

People you admire?

My high school journalism teachers were real inspirations. They were the type of teachers that really pushed you to achieve more. They got me to have a lot of confidence in what I do.

Artists you admire?

I really like Tim Burton. I think he is a director that uses visuals a lot in his work. You know it's really hard for me to pick certain people. I admire many filmmakers and get influence from a lot. They all have their own feel.

Plans after COD?

I want to transfer to Columbia College in Chicago. I want to do something in film there.

I don't like being pigeonholed into one main area on interest, but I am concentrating in film there.

Other hobbies you enjoy?

I like doing photography as a small hobby. I'm a visual person so I like to try it.

In high school, I did the newspaper and was the stage manager for a lot of the theatre productions. I help out with St. Charles Jaycees, which is a lot of fun.

For Your Information

Costume Sale

Looking for a costume to wear for Halloween or just looking to start your own play? The MAC will be selling costumes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

Scrap Arts Music

A cohesion of music, metal, muscle and a mini-skirt, the Scrap Arts Music performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the MAC.

see 'FYI' page 14

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

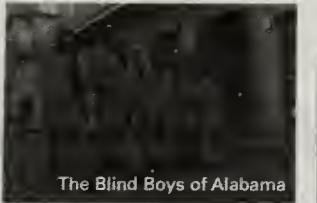
SLEUTH

by Anthony Shaffer
directed by Connie Canaday Howard
Thru Oct. 19, \$25 to \$33



THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA AND THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$60/\$50 COD students



SCRAP ARTS MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students



STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., \$4

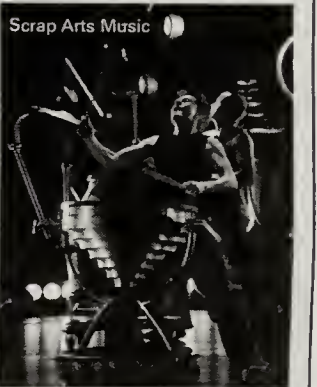
RONALD K BROWN

EVIDENCE, A DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

DUPAGE COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4



SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students



BURGESS GARDNER

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students



New Classic Singers

L'CHAIM, ENCORE

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

JEFF CARTER: Catalog

Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free

FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

CINZANO AND SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

by Ludmilla Petrushevskaya
translation by Stephen Mulrine
directed by Robert Jordan Bailey
Thru Oct. 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

In *Cinzano*, three friends meet to drink and discuss their woes and wants. *Smirnova's Birthday* acts as the feminine counterpoint, in which the women in the Cinzano men's lives meet to honor a birthday.

Tickets:

(630) 942-4000

www.AtTheMAC.org

HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

McAninch Arts Center
at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park Blvds.
Glen Ellyn

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.



the **MAC** McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

'FYI' from page 13**Assorted Candy**

The Wings Student Art Gallery showcases works of abstract expressionsim. This exhibit runs through Nov. 3.

Ronald K. Brown Dance Company

Accompanied by the music of different American musicians, the Evidence Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the MAC.

DuPage Community Concert Band

This local music band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the MAC.

Soweto Gospel Choir

Direct from South Africa this vocal ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the MAC.

The Complete History of America

The Reduced Shakespeare Comapny brings it's humorouss romp about history of the world at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the MAC.

Arun Gandhi

The Grandson of Mahatma Gandhi will hold a lecture about his insights, wisdom and opinons about the world at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the MAC.

The Song and Dance Ensemble

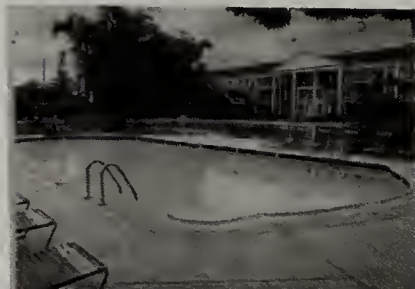
Mixing both song and dance from West Africa this unique blend of music performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the MAC.

The East Village Opera Company

A mixture of opera and hard rock, the East Village Opera Company performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the MAC.

Loudon Wainwrigth III

Singer and songwriter Loudon Wainwright III brings his own honest approach to performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the MAC.



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**Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn**

Two chilling one-acts are presented by director William Smilie, this performance will premiere Nov. 6 at the MAC and will run through Nov. 16 at Theatre 2.

Hot Club of Cowtown

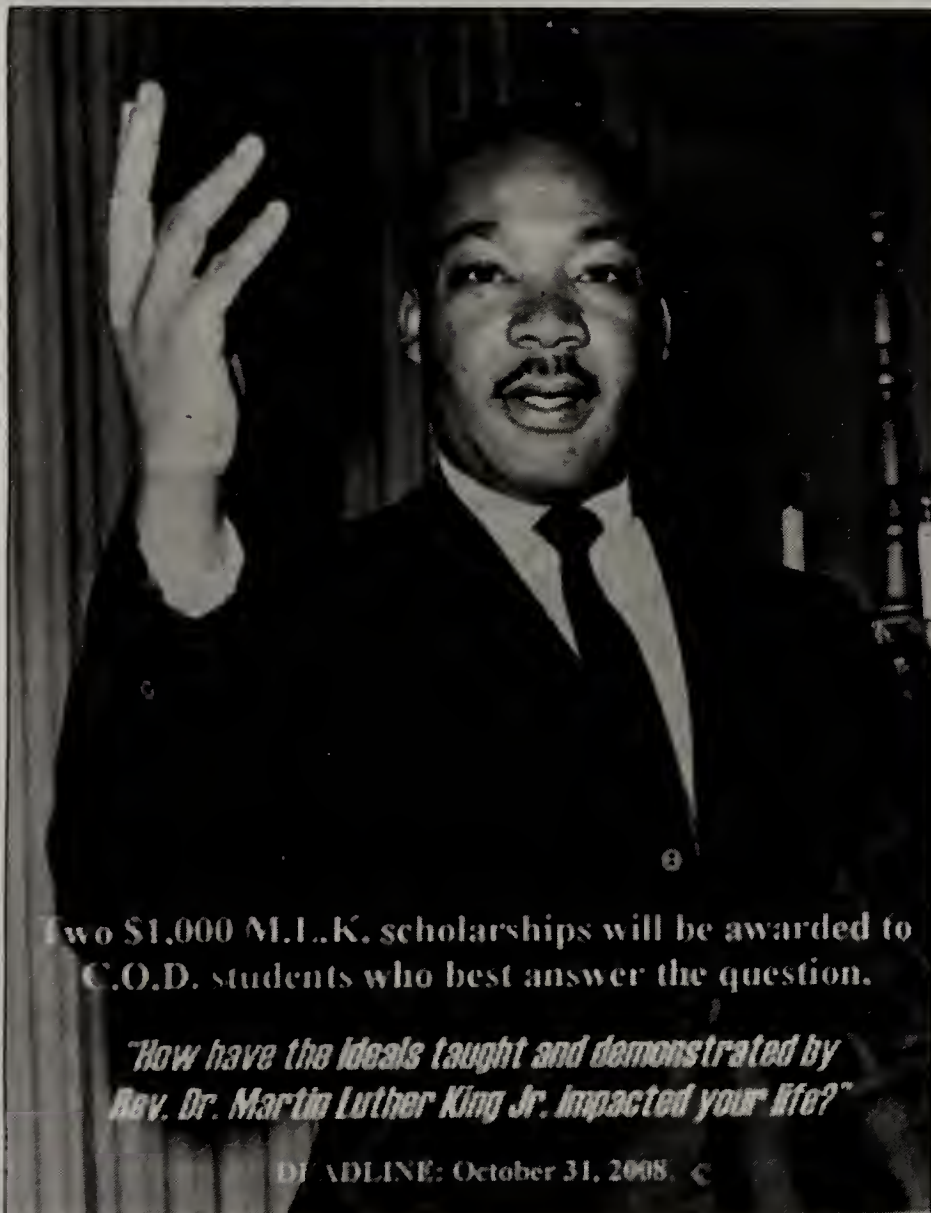
This band started its roots with jazz, texas swing and vintage pop. Their unique blend of music will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at Theatre 2 at the MAC.

Megon McDonough

Cabaret artist, actor and former member of the "Four Bitchin' Babies" will perfrom her infusion of jazz, pop, country, folk and rock at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 at the MAC.

A Christmas Carol

Charles Dickens classic will be performed at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, 29 and 30 at the MAC.



Two \$1,000 M.L.K. scholarships will be awarded to C.O.D. students who best answer the question.


"How have the Ideals taught and demonstrated by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. impacted your life?"

DEADLINE: October 31, 2008. <

Stop by SRC2050 or
email richmond@cod.edu
for more information

The Service Learning Program

Learn by Serving



Ivan Rodriguez, a student in the Human Services Program, assists a resident at Senior Home Sharing.

What is Service Learning?

- Service learning gives students the opportunity to combine classroom theory with practical experience.
- Service is part of the course work of a class.
- Students receive credit for the learning outcomes not for the service they provide.

Service Learning:

- Provides students an opportunity to stretch their learning beyond the classroom and into the community.
- Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.
- Increases student retention by helping them develop a sense of community within the class.
- Teaches citizenship and social responsibility to the students.

Reasons Faculty incorporate Service Learning into their courses:

"Students see first-hand some of the issues and problems discussed in class. Students get hands-on experience and exposure to a world that they would not get from classroom lecture. Also, I've noticed that the students become much more interested in the issues as they become real to them." - Dr. Shaheen Chowdhury, Criminal Justice

"I think that having students do service in my composition class, and making service to community the focus of the course, gives the students a real world subject that they can engage with personally, physically, intellectually and academically. It also helps them see themselves as citizens within a larger community and examine their own responsibilities as educated adults within that community." - Dr. Lisa Higgins, English

Faculty members interested in learning how to integrate Service Learning into your course, please contact Steve Gustis, Coordinator of the Service Learning Program at 942-2655 or email: gustis@cod.edu

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT:
WWW.COD.EDU/SERVICELEARNING



Photos courtesy of the MAC

The Blind Boys of Alabama (above) and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (below) perform tonight at the MAC.



Jazz, soul and a bit of Louisiana

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The MAC has offered many performances throughout the years for the adoring public.

Many theatre productions and performances have come here through the college's times.

Outside traveling acts have also been performing at the college. Today at the MAC will kick off its touring season with The Blind Boys of Alabama and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, as they perform their show, "Down by the Riverside."

This has not been the first time these two groups have performed at COD. Each group has performed at the MAC and have been big hits. But this is the first time they have performed together and it wasn't hard for Cummins to book the show. "We have a long standing relationship with the booking agents for both groups," Director of the Performing Arts, Stephen Cummins said.

Cummins also went on to say, "They (booking agents) approached us and said the two groups were going to get together for a North American tour and asked if we would be interested." Cummins was excited at the idea that these two powerhouse groups were coming together. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity because both groups are performing together," Cummins said.

The event will also feature local items from

both groups' backgrounds. The event will be catered with Louisiana style food in the lobby before and after the performance. Don't worry about paying extra, this is all included in the ticket price.

The Blind Boys of Alabama were first formed in 1939, when the five original members met at Alabama's Talladega Institute for the Blind. Throughout seven decades, the group's members have changed, but the music has stayed the same.

As the years have passed on, their music has taken on a more eclectic and global feel. They have won four Grammy awards and have worked with artists such as Peter Gabriel, Tom Waits and Prince.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band has been touring and performing for the last 45 years. They are named after the Preservation Hall, a music venue in New Orleans French Quarter.

They began touring in 1963, with original founding members Allan and Sandra Jaffe. Throughout the years they have performed their brand of New Orleans jazz at Carnegie Hall have been performing worldwide. They have worked jazz greats Buddy Bolden, Bank Johnson and Louis Armstrong.

These two groups are performing together at the college for a one-night only show. Their performance kicks off at 8 p.m. tonight at the MAC mainstage.

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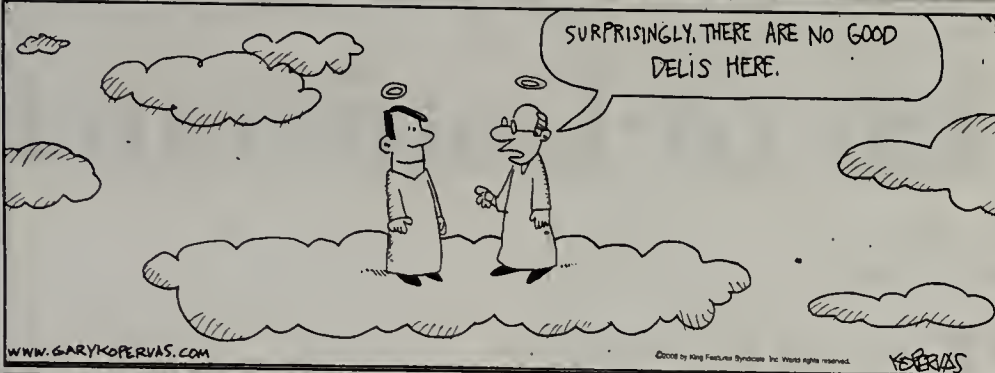
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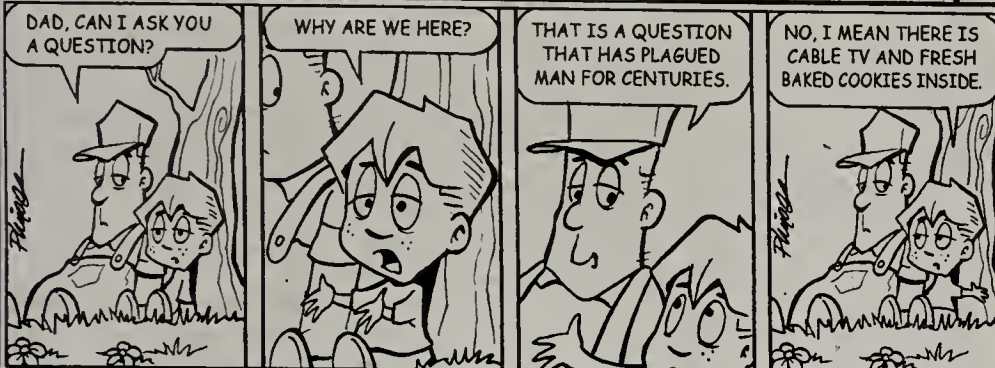
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COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



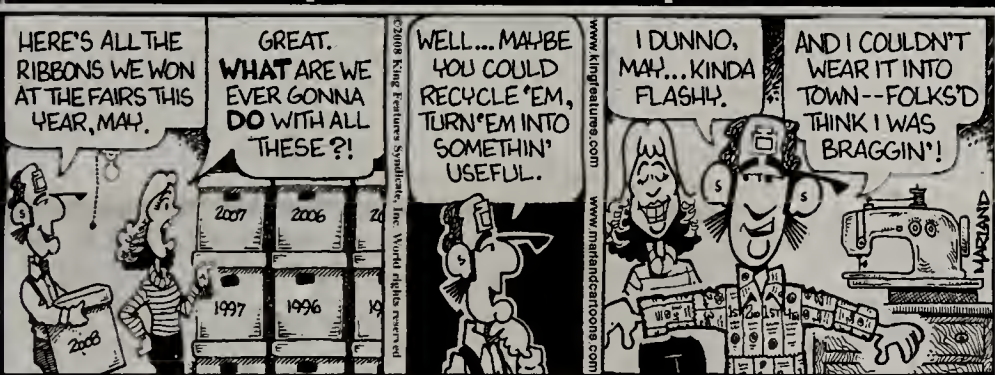
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



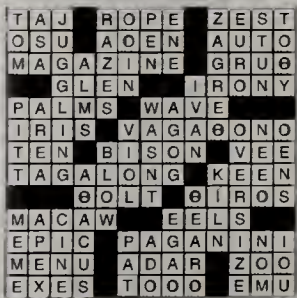
R.I.D.
by Mike Marland



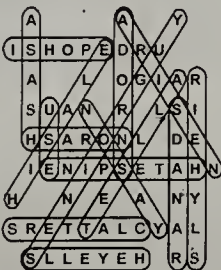
King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



ANAGRAMS OF GIRLS NAMES STARTING WITH "S"



Weekly SUDOKU

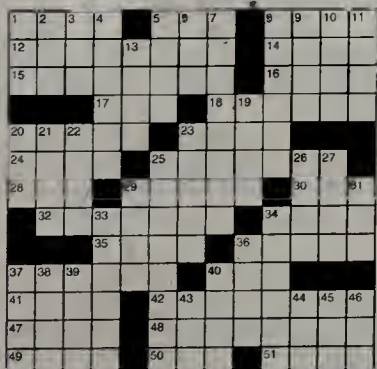
Answer

7	8	6	9	5	3	2	1	4
5	4	2	1	8	6	3	9	7
9	1	3	4	2	7	5	6	8
6	2	7	5	9	8	4	3	1
4	3	8	2	7	1	6	5	9
1	9	5	6	3	4	8	7	2
3	7	9	8	4	5	1	2	6
2	6	4	3	1	9	7	8	5
8	5	1	7	6	2	9	4	3

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Priceless?
- 5 Garfield or Heathcliff
- 8 Invitation letters
- 12 Waterproof fabric
- 14 Eastern potentate
- 15 Reinvest
- 16 Staff
- 17 Potent brew
- 18 Pictures
- 20 Path
- 23 — du Vent
- 24 Session with a shrink
- 25 Desk type
- 28 Chow down
- 29 Stitched up
- 30 Tavern
- 32 Race driver's protector
- 34 Silent
- 35 MGM emblem
- 36 Speed
- 37 Proofreader's finds
- 40 — de deux
- 41 Wander
- 42 Attendance check
- 47 Head over heels
- 48 Talk for two
- 49 Tributes in verse
- 50 Pigeon



- 11 C. in C.
- 13 Lounge about
- 19 Pinocle
- 20 Commonest English word
- 21 Sound from
- 35 Across
- 22 Car
- 23 Des Moines denizen
- 25 Gets back on
- 26 Piece of work
- 27 Green shot
- 29 Skirt feature, sometimes
- 31 Spelling
- 33 contest
- 34 Good-luck critter
- 36 Corridor
- 37 Therefore
- 38 With 39-Down, drivers' anger
- 39 See 38-Down
- 40 Tactic
- 43 Chic no more
- 44 Past
- 45 Drag along
- 46 Meadow

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BORN IN THE 17th CENTURY

Y Q N K H E B Y V S P R M J H
E B Y V T Q O L I G D E B Y W
T R P M K I F D B Y W M U S T
H Q O M K R I F D B Z B E L F
X C L W K C E E B E I R U E I
U A A A N K N E R W I A S D W
Q S O B C O N O M A R N N N S
L S J O H S T N T R F D D A J
C I L A Y W A L E W E T V H T
S N Q P N L O P I P E V K I H
F I D L A V I V E M W N C B Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Cassini
- Handel
- J. Swift
- Locke
- Milton
- Newton
- Pascal
- Perrault
- Rembrandt
- Riebeeck
- Vermeer
- Vivaldi
- Voltaire
- W. Penn
- Wren

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.



BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5			9			6	
	9			1		8	
		3			5		4 1
	8			7			3
9 6		4			5		
		7			8		2
		2		3			5
3 7		1			2		
1				8 6			4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

Road Warriors

Chaps pick up win in Fort Dodge against nationally ranked Iowa Central College

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

To say the Chaps had difficult team to face this weekend would be an understatement. The Chaps headed to Fort Dodge, IA to take on Iowa Central, last year's Graphite Edge Bowl Champions. The Tritons came into Saturday's game undefeated with a record 4-0 and were ranked sixth in the nation.

Iowa Central started the scoring early when running back, David Washington, ran 65-yards to get the game's first touchdown. The Chaps came right back with a touchdown of their own. Quarterback, Jon Daniels, connected with wide receiver, Brandon Venson, in the end zone for a 4-yard catch. Kicker, Matt Freke, tied the game at 7-7.

"Our offensive line really took control of the game which allowed us to throw the ball well and run equally as well," said Coach Fimbres.

The Tritons broke the deadlock with six minutes left in the first quarter. Running back, David Ferris, picked up a 3 yard rushing touchdown and also ran for a two point conversion. DuPage cut the lead to two when Daniels found Jimmy Williams open in the end zone. The Chaps were unable to get the PAT.

Ferris would come up big for the Tritons as he ran for 64-yards to get the touchdown. Iowa Central was leading

22-13 with under a minute left in the first quarter.

"Our biggest concern was controlling their running game. They are the most physical team we've played this year but I think our defensive line adjusted well to the speed of the game," said Coach.

Wide receiver, Terriun Crump, helped the Chaps get back in the game when he caught a 10-yard pass for a touchdown. Freke sealed the extra point.

The Chaps then took the lead for the first time in the game when Daniels rushed for a 1-yard touchdown. DuPage went for the conversion and got the two points when Daniels found Michael McNulty in the end zone. At the end of the first half the Chaps had the lead 28-22.

In the third quarter Iowa Central scored first. Defensive back, Anthony Hollis, capitalized when the Chaps fumbled the ball as he ran it back for a touchdown. Kicker, Colby Elgin, got the Tritons the extra point and the lead 29-28.

The Chaps were able to take back the lead in the third quarter. Daniels threw to running back, Daryl Hendricks, for 15-yard passing touchdown. DuPage had the lead 35-29 with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

It was anybody's game for the remainder of the third and most of the fourth quarter. Until the Chaps sealed off the win with 45 seconds left in the



Photo by Dan Bowers

The Chaps offensive line get themselves ready for the next play.

game. Linebacker, Justin Hickman, had a 53-yard fumble return to make the final score 41-29.

"Daniels had another good game he had another good game. He threw four touchdown passes and one he ran in himself. Also the whole team is

improving and working well with each other," said Coach.

The Chaps hand Iowa Central their first loss of the season and remain undefeated on the road. The team's next game is at 1 p.m. Saturday at home against North Dakota Science.

Goals galore

High scoring week for men's soccer team

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team had two games this past weekend and one on Wednesday. The weekend ended with mixed results but there's no doubt who was the better team in Wednesday's game.

Saturday the Chaps visited McHenry College. It took the Chaps just 44 seconds to score the game's first goal. Philip Nagbe and Joseph Caballero set up the play that allowed for Michael Nyarko to score.

The score remained the same for the first half. McHenry picked up a pair of yellow cards in the first half. Alex Olejniczak and Eduardo Berenal were booked for unsporting behavior.

The Chaps would do all the damage in the second half. In the 52-minute Alejandro Junez scored a goal thanks to the assists by Gutierrez and Daniel Oxhaku. Seven minutes later Andres Sandoval scored the Chaps third goal with the help of Gutierrez who had the assist.

Gutierrez then scored a goal of his own in the 85-minute. Two minutes later Mauricio Ramirez added on to the Chaps lead by scoring an unassisted goal.

see 'goals' page 18

Another successful season

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps tennis team capped off their season with two more wins this past week. The team first headed to North Central to take on their junior varsity team.

DuPage took four of the six singles matches. Jenny Green won her match 6-4, 6-4. Becca Davis won 6-4, 6-0. Elizabeth Nelson won in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 10-8 and Katie Sawyer also won 6-3, 6-2.

The Lady Chaps then went on to win all three doubles matches. The first ended 8-2 and the second 8-3. The third was closer than the first two as it ended 9-7 with the Lady Chaps winning by a total of 7-2.

The win over North Central JV was the sixth total win for the Lady Chaps and the last of their regular season. On Saturday DuPage headed to Rockford, Ill. to take on Rock Valley in the Regional IV Tournament.

This was the second time these two teams have met this season. In the first meeting, back in the middle of September, the Lady Chaps defeated Rock Valley 7-2.

The game turned out to be just as Coach Bowers predicted, no surprises. The Lady Chaps outplayed RVC in the singles matches as every DuPage player picked up a win and all but Davis won in two sets.

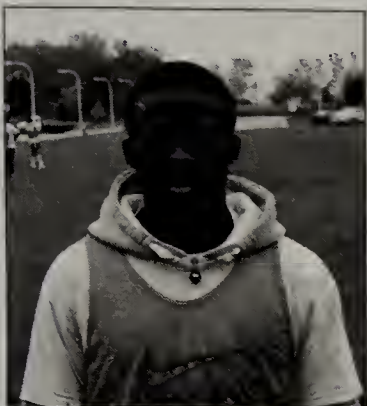
In the doubles matches the Lady Chaps were again the better team. Liz Michelletti and Green won their match 6-2, 6-0. Davis and Nelson also got a win when they defeated Laira Sitchon and Christie Neyer 6-2, 6-4. Sawyer and Shannon Wright were awarded a win by default.

The Lady Chaps won the regional tourney with a score of 9-0. This was the third time in the season that DuPage won all nine matches. The first was against McHenry in the season opener and the second was against Robert Morris. The Lady Chaps final record is 7-1 with the only loss coming to Elgin.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Athlete of the Week



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Foster Killen
Sport: Soccer
Year: Sophomore
School: Monrovia, Liberia
Age: 23



Q: How long have you been playing soccer?
A: Since I was a little kid.

Q: What do you like most about soccer?
A: It's fun to play. I've always loved playing soccer.

Q: What is most challenging part about soccer?
A: Getting the ball and then knowing what to do with it. If you can

do that then you're good.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?
A: Do my warm ups. Then some shooting drills and passing drills.

Q: Who is your favorite player?
A: George Weah.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: All the great players that have played the game.

Q: What are your plans after COD?
A: Go to a four-year school and keep up with playing soccer.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?
A: I like to have fun with my friends. Also my family is important to me.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

The team learns to pass and work well with each other.

from 'goals' page 17

At the end of 90-minutes the Chaps won by a score of 5-0. In total the Chaps had 18 shots on goal and keeper Lee Mathieu had 3 saves.

The next day the Chaps hosted Jefferson College from Missouri who is ranked ninth in the nation. Last season Jefferson beat DuPage in overtime 2-1. This season it wasn't as close. In the 3-minute Joseph Demosthene put the Vikings up 1-0 by scoring an unassisted goal.

Jefferson added to their lead when in the 14-minute Allen Loy scored the team's second goal. The Vikings would go into the half with a comfortable 3-0 lead after Jesus Jimenez picked up the team's third goal in the 32-minute.

The Chaps' Sandoval picked up a yellow card for a reckless tackle. While Jefferson's John Hanley was booked as well for a tactical foul.

The second half was no different for the Chaps as they were still unable to get on the board. The Vikings how-

ever kept up their goal scoring. Loy got his second goal of the game in the 56-minute.

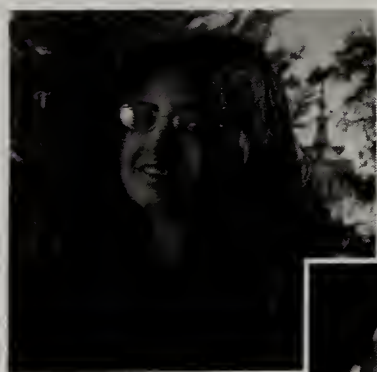
In the final ten minutes of the game Jefferson added two more goals. Juan Yepes scored from a penalty kick that was awarded to the Vikings. Michael Wright then scored the final goal in the 83-minute. Bringing the final score to 6-0, the Chaps worst loss of the season.

Wednesday the Chaps headed to Kennedy-King College. This was another one-sided game for DuPage. The Chaps scored five goals in the first half. Nagbe scored twice, Ramirez, Junez and Foster Killen also scored.

In the second half the goals kept coming for the Chaps. David Bustamante scored twice in a span of five minutes and Gutierrez got the game's final goal. The Chaps won by the biggest margin of the year 8-0.

The Chaps next game is at 3:30 p.m. today away at Elgin. The Chaps are also away Sunday at South Suburban. Their next home game is 2 p.m. Monday against Carl Sandburg.

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- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

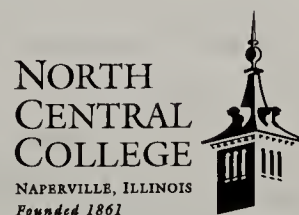
You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

North Central College will be at COD on:

October 15, 10-1
 October 22, 9-12*
 October 28, 10-1
 November 5, 10-1

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center.

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Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 30	at Rock Valley	W 31 - 19
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 6	JOILET	L 17 - 23
Sat., 13	at Grand Rapids (MI)	W 23 - 7
Sat., 20	HARPER	L 14 - 28
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 41 - 38

OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	W 41 - 29
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	W 4 - 0
Tue., 26	at Morton	L 0 - 3

SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	at Triton	W 2 - 1
Sat., 6	LINCOLN LAND	L 0 - 3
Sun., 7	at Kishwaukee	W 2 - 1
*Wed., 10	JOILET	W 1 - 0
Sun., 14	at Oakton	postponed
*Wed., 17	at Harper	W 4 - 3
Sat., 20	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 0 - 4
Sun., 21	2008 Loggers Invitational at Lincoln Land vs East Central (MO)	L 2 - 3
Sat., 27	at Prairie State	W 3 - 2
Sun., 28	at Moraine Valley	T 1 - 1

OCTOBER		
Sat., 4	at McHenry	W 5 - 0
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	L 0 - 6
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

at Paradise Valley, AZ

Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Fri., 22	CLASSIC ILLINOIS VALLEY MADISON (WI) TECH ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 24-26 L 18-25, 14-25 L 16-25, 22-25
Sat., 23	ROCK VALLEY	L 14-25, 9-25

SEPTEMBER		
*Tue., 2	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 6	20th ANNUAL DuPAGE INVITATIONAL	9:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	ROCK VALLEY	L 19-25, 23-25, 20-25
*Thu., 11	TRITON	W 25-6, 25-6, 25-12
Fri., 12	at Lake County Tournament	W 19-25, 23-25, 16-25
Sat., 13	at Lake County Tournament	L 18-25, 25-27, 17-25
*Thu., 18	at Joliet	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	Quad at Oakton	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 20	Quad at Oakton	10:00 a.m.
*Tue., 23	at Rock Valley	6:00 p.m.
Fri., 26	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 27	17th ANNUAL CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL	9:00 a.m.
*Tue., 30	at Harper	6:00 p.m.

OCTOBER		
Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOLIET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 29	at New Hampshire Tech	W 3-0
Sat., 30	at Vermont Tech	W 8-0
Sun., 31	at Southern Maine CC	W 11-0

SEPTEMBER		
*Wed., 3	TRITON	W 9 - 0
Sat., 6	SCHOOLCRAFT (MI)	L 0 - 3

Mon., 8	at South Suburban	W 10 - 0
*Wed., 10	at Joliet	L 1 - 2
Fri., 12	at Lake County	T 1 - 1
*Wed., 17	HARPER	W 4 - 0
Fri., 19	at Moraine Valley	W 3 - 2
Sun., 21	ROCHESTER (MN)	W 3 - 1
*Wed., 24	at Triton	W 4 - 1
Fri., 26	at Oakton	W 6 - 0
Mon., 29	at Parkland	T 1 - 1

OCTOBER		
*Wed., 1	JOLIET	W 1 - 0
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	T 2 - 2
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SEPTEMBER		
Tue., 2	McHENRY	W 9-0
Thu., 4	at Calumet St. Joe's (IN)	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DAVE WEBSTER DOUBLES CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 13	Rend Lake	TBA
Sun., 14	at U of IL - Urbana/Champaign	
Wed., 17	ROCK VALLEY	W 7 - 2
Tue., 23	at Elmhurst	W 5 - 4
Thu., 25	ELGIN	L 4 - 5
Tue., 30	at Robert Morris	W 9 - 0

OCTOBER		
Thu., 2	at North Central	W 7 - 2
Sat., 4	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at Rock Valley	W 9 - 0

* denotes conference games
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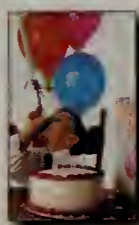
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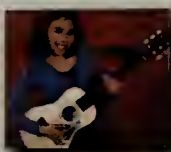


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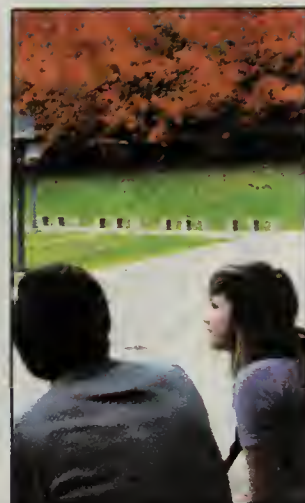
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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS SINCE 1967 • Volume 42, Issue 7



Reading standard set by discipline



Faculty divided as administration surges forward with another policy change.

NEWS 2

America's financial fallout



Financial expert Sheila Weinberg takes a look into our country's financial woes.

FEATURES 9

Progressive Intl. Film Festival



Free film festival addresses social and national issues.

ARTS 11

Soccer's dynamic duo



Ashley Collins and Kelsey Muruato help 'Chaps lead a successful season.

SPORTS 16

Five semi-finalists chosen as presidential candidates

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Five semi-finalists were chosen by the Presidential Search Committee on Tuesday as the college's search for its new president moved forward.

They are: Dr. Vicky Smith, Dr. Girard Weber, Dr. John O'Donnell, Dr. Daniel LaVista, and Dr. Robert Breuder.

The finalists were selected by the Presidential Search Committee, which consists of Board of Trustees Chairman, Micheal McKinnon; Vice-Chairman, Mark Nowak; and Trustee David Carlin.

The committee made their selections

based off of input from the Presidential Search Representative Advisory Group, which was comprised of members from all of the college's constituency groups including two community members.

The advisory group was represented by Glen Hansen, Chuck Boone, Lisa Stock, Andrea Richmond, Brenda Marcy, Joanne Barsant, Maureen Buckley, Malek Zoubi, Liz Dong, Irene Antoniu and Mary Wutte Kranz.

The advisory group met between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Board secretary Kay Neely gave each member a packet for each of the 11 individual applicants.

The packets contained resumes and letters of interests. No pictures were included.

Each advisory group member sat at a round table so they could all face each other. An hour and ten minutes was given for each advisory group member to review the packets. The presidential search committee was present but did not give input.

Then, each member took turns and gave their input on each candidate. Positives were given first and then negatives. Kay Neely took notes.

Comments were directed to the ACCT representative, Narcissa Polonio

via speakerphone because she wasn't feeling well and could not be present. The speakerphone was at the center of the round table.

The group finished around 1:50 p.m. They only broke for 10 minutes but were offered refreshments.

Dong found the process very interesting. She was happy to be a part of it and that students were included and able to give their input.

Presidential Search Committee members never gave any kind of suggestions or directions that could influence the members to comment in a particular way.



Daniel LaVista



Jerry Weber



Robert L. Breuder



Vicky R. Smith



John O'Donnell

Experience: Executive Director of Virginia's 16 public, two and four-year institutions, 23 community colleges of the Virginia Community College System and 100+ private and out-of-state institutions. LaVista served as President of McHenry County College, President of the College of Lake County and Chancellor of the Community Colleges of Baltimore County. As well as Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Cuyahoga Community College and Associate Professor of Theater at Illinois State University.

Educational Background:

Ph.D. in Speech and Dramatic Arts from Syracuse University, a Master's in English Literature from University of Dayton and a B.A. in English from Siena College in New York.

Accomplishments/

Commitments: Assisted in development of affordable post-secondary education, faculty diversity and college and university productivity.

Personal Insight: LaVista brings a unique understanding to challenges and the opportunities associated in this important position.

Experience: 25 years experience in administration at community college, vice president of instruction before accepting his current position as president of Kankakee Community College in 2001.

Educational Background:

Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Iowa in Iowa City and a Master's in linguistics and English literature as well as a bachelor's in English from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Accomplishments/

Commitments: Weber worked to expand college's resources and increase services. In the last seven years, KCC has instituted a teaching and learning center, comprehensive diversity plan and campus plan for sustainability. Since Weber has been at KCC completion and openings of two new buildings and major facilities renovation. He has co-authored several position papers on educational policy.

Personal Insight: Weber is fortunate to have the opportunity to make a positive impact on students, faculty and staff.

Experience: 28 years as president of two colleges (Harper College and Williamsport Area Community College) Served as District Provost for Institutional Advancement at Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Florida from 1973 to 1981. Acquired positions of higher education such as instructor of botany, director of college housing/counselor and assistant professor of high education.

Educational Background:

Ph.D. in Administration from Florida State University, M.S. in Student Personnel Services & B.A. in Biology from State University of New York at Albany.

Accomplishments/

Commitments: Authored/co-authored 26 articles in professional publications including The Educational Record, ACCT Trustee Quarterly, Community, Technical and Junior College Journal and Community College Review.

Personal Insight: Breuder enjoys bow hunting, fly fishing, oenology and landscaping.

Experience: President of Neosho County Community College since January 2003.

Educational Background: Doctorate in Education from Northern Illinois University, Specialist in Education and Bachelors in Education from Eastern Illinois University and Masters in Science from University of Illinois.

Accomplishments/

Commitments: Committed to student learning and success she wants the college to embrace assessment of student learning outcomes, flexible schedules and delivery modalities with a holist approach to student development.

Personal Insight: Smith was raised on a grain farm in central Illinois.

Experience: President of Stark State College since January 5, 2004.

Educational Background:

B.A. in History from Queens College of the City University of New York, M.Ed. & Ph. D. from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Accomplishments/

Commitments: SSC has experienced increased enrollment, numbers of student graduates, minority access and community access through satellite campuses.

Personal Insight: Regardless of his academic position, O'Donnell believes he is fundamentally in the business of student success.

Reminder:

No class on Tuesday, Oct. 21
although college will be open.



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Administration changes implementation of reading requirement

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Effective summer 2009, the college will no longer enforce its current policy mandating that students pass a reading placement test.

Instead, faculty within the individual programs and disciplines will have sole authority over whether a passing score on the reading exam will be required for enrollment in specific courses.

Huge controversy has been generated by this change in policy, polarizing professors and instructors over whether or not this decision will be detrimental to the college and the quality of instruction that is offered, or reduces the amount of hoops students must jump through in order to begin or continue their educational experience at College of DuPage.

Interim President Dr. Harold McAninch, who was president 14 years ago when the current policy was implemented, now feels that the policy needs to be changed.

"Right now there is a blanket requirement," McAninch said. "We want a specific course requirement. If someone is taking personal interest courses now they have to take a reading test. It's a barrier to enrollment."

"If an instructor says that a student

needs to be at a certain level, then that will be the prerequisite. If they have completed 12 credit hours then they will not have to take the reading test. We want students to succeed," McAninch said.

The current reading placement test policy states that it is mandatory for all students. Although new students can enroll and register for classes without taking the RCR exam, they will be forced to do so once they have accumulated six credit hours of college-level courses.

There are exceptions to this policy. First, if any student transfers to COD having accumulated at least 30 semester college credit hours with a "C" average then they are exempt from having to take the RCR exam.

Second, any student with an ACT composite score of at least 20 must provide proof in order to be exempt.

Third, a score of 500 in the SAT verbal/critical reading test must be proven.

The last exception concerns foreign students. A 79 score for the internet-based, 213 score for computer-based and 550 score for the paper/pencil version of the Test of English as a Foreign Language must be proven as

see 'RCR' next page

just watch me



take the lead

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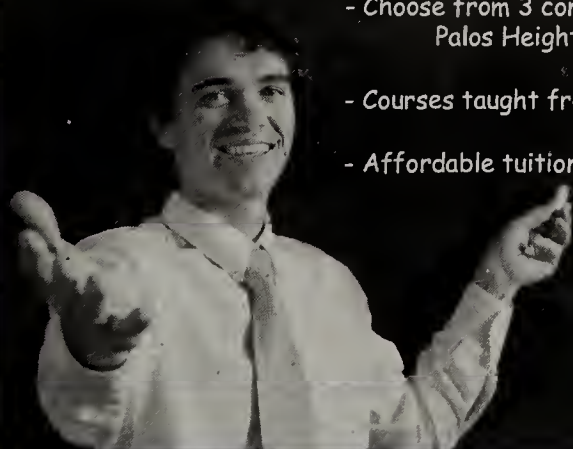
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'RCR' from page 2

well.

Math committee chair and professor, Mary Hill feels that the choice for the implementation of a reading requirement being left to the faculty within each discipline is a mistake. "I think that we should either have a general reading requirement, or we should not have one," Hill said.

Hill's concern is that certain disciplines will make the decision to not have a reading requirement put in place based off of a concern for enrollment numbers rather than for the preparedness of the students.

"We in mathematics don't make those [reading requirement] decisions based off our enrollment figures. We make them based on what we think is right for students," Hill added. "The students that have the most difficulty in mathematics are ones that don't have the reading comprehension, and it makes it 10 times more difficult for students who work hard but can't even read and understand."

Hill also feels that the RCR exam should be applied to general education courses and not necessarily to courses that are a part of a certification program.

Professor and Coordinator of Manufacturing Technology, Mark Meyer is against what he feels is an obstacle to students enrolling in classes. "Students, I think, have enough common sense to know that they need to be able to read," he said.

"I am a firm believer in personal responsibility. I think the test should be given as a diagnostic for students to know where they stand. This is an adult world, and they should decide whether they want to challenge themselves. They are being robbed of the experience of struggling with something and overcoming it," Meyer added.

Meyer has witnessed the RCR become a barrier to potential welding students. These students scored low on the exam and then couldn't take any of his classes because they were already taking a full load, a reading development course being one of their classes.

He strongly believes faculty should decide if the reading exam should be required because it will empower them and not hinder students' access to education.

Meyer recalls when the test was only diagnostic. This was prior to 1995. In those days, he never had an issue with enrollment.

Assistant English Professors, Gwenna Weshinskey and Linda Elaine are strongly opposed to the change in the current reading exam policy.

"If the faculty just say they don't need to have a reading requirement on their course, I would tell them that I see they're students in my classes and I know that they can't read," Elaine said. "Sometimes I give students a handout and I'll explain the assignment, then they approach me afterwards while holding the handout and ask me, 'Now what did you want me to do with this?' They can't read."

Weshinskey feels the so-called barrier to enrollment is more so a part of the academic process. "It's like putting hurdles in when the task is to jump the hurdles," she said.

"I was here before we had any kind of placement or mandatory testing of any sort. I have seen students who are capable of performing the intellectual tasks required of them much more so than they were 20 years ago." She

"They are being robbed of the experience of struggling with something and overcoming it."

MARK MEYER,
MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY
PROFESSOR AND COORDINATOR

feels this is a result of students being more prepared due to placement testing

Elaine added, "We are the professionals. We went to school for this. To put into their hands the decision making is like me going to my doctor and him saying, after he exams me, 'Well, Linda, what do you think? What

should we do?' It's ridiculous. Our credentials are being diminished as if we don't know what we're talking about, as if we haven't seen over the years the improvements in the students as a whole."

Professor of Liberal Arts, Danica Hubbard recalls that it was McAninch who implemented the mandatory RCR exam after a study was presented to him indicating its need.

"The study was performed in 1990 and those involved formed a committee in 1993 under specific recommendations for improving reading skills at College of DuPage. In the fall of 1995, the RCR was first initiated. Students took a reading precourse test, were placed in Reading 080, and then a summary exit test was given. Many faculty were involved in a weekend devoted to grading over 600 summaries but they were happy to be on board because they believed in the remedial program and wanted it to work. Everyone worked together to make it a success," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also fears that students stand to lose more by not having mandatory testing for reading because they risk losing their financial aid for

failing classes they shouldn't be in. "This is why the RCR is in place because faculty and the administration worked together to do this," Hubbard said.

Chip Meyer, 27, is a resident of Lisle and a business major. He had to take the RCR exam and passed it. He was unaware of the administration's actions to change the current policy, and was indifferent to the controversy but thought it was nice that the test would no longer be mandatory.

Heather Lane, 18, is a resident of Carol Stream and general studies major. She also had to take the placement exam and passed. She was not aware of the controversy but had mixed views on the issue. She felt that taking the test was a good thing for students because it would help students get into the right courses so they don't waste their time. However, she felt that students should choose for themselves whether or not they take developmental courses, because being able to make your own choices is a big part of what the college experience is all about.

see 'RCR' page 5

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—Stephen Neer
Director of Academic Advising

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*the conversation with Stephen
continues at www.nl.edu/getit*

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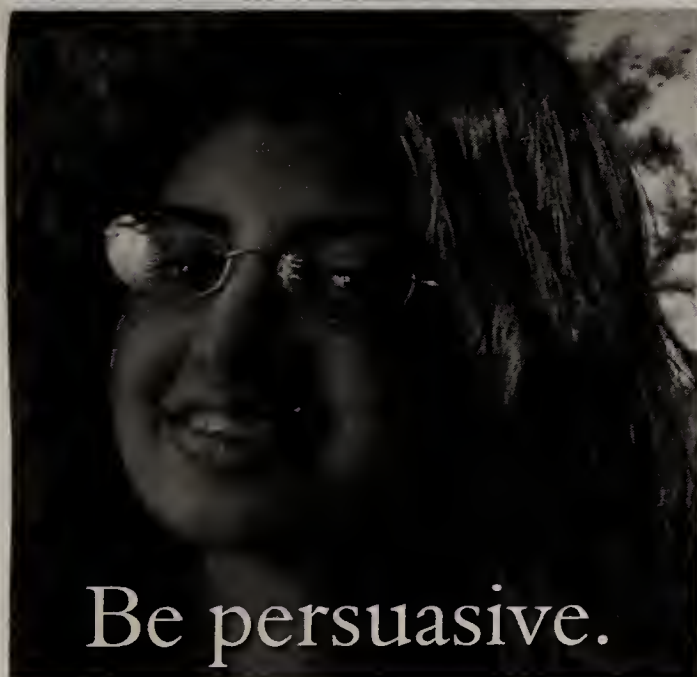




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*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit.
Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center.

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'RCR' from page 3

Daniel Hedge, 22, is a West Chicago resident and general studies major. He also had to take the reading placement exam and passed. He felt the mandatory test was "bogus", particularly for foreign students who in his opinion would have a harder time passing it, but that it didn't necessarily mean that those students were less likely to succeed in regular college level courses.

Daniel was also unaware of the controversy behind the policy change. He said he was indifferent to the change, but then admitted that not having it be mandatory could turn out to be a problem for those students who enroll in courses they are not prepared for.

Interim Executive Dean of Academic Affairs, Joe Collins said that he emailed 40 community colleges within the state of Illinois asking what their requirements were regarding reading placement. According to Collins, only 13 schools had responded.

Of the 13, seven reported having a reading competency requirement for English courses only. Those schools are: Harper College in Palatine, Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby, Kishwaukee College in Malta, McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, Spoon River College with campuses in Canton, Macomb, Havana and Rushville, and John Wood Community College in Quincy.

Four had responded with a reading course requirement being placed on all Illinois Articulation Initiative courses. Those schools are: Elgin Community College in Elgin, Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, Rend Lake College in Pinck-

neyville and Sauk Valley Community College in Dixon.

One responded with having no requirement whatsoever. That school is College of Lake County in Grayslake.

One responded with having specific course-by-course requirements, similar to what COD is seeking out. That school is Parkland College in Champaign.

Collins explained that the only reason for the placement exam is to make sure that the student can read at the level to succeed. "Most textbooks are written at the 10th grade reading level," he said.

The current RCR exam passes students based on whether or not they are at the 12th grade reading level.

Collins admitted that one factor behind the change in the policy is the campus' conversion to Colleague, a new software program that condenses many of the college's outdated applications.

In order for Colleague to support a blanket reading competency requirement for all courses, the current version of Colleague would have to be customized at an estimated additional cost of \$25,000.

Another factor is the belief by the administration that the current policy doesn't always work due to loopholes, and an injustice being done to the faculty in some disciplines that don't feel their students should be required to have the same reading level as the students in other disciplines are required to have.

Under the new RCR guidelines, each discipline will choose which courses

will have the RCR exam as a prerequisite. Students would only have to take the exam if they chose to enroll in those courses that had the RCR exam as a prerequisite.

Academic divisions must submit their decisions to the Office of the Interim Executive Dean no later than

"Our credentials are being diminished as if we don't know what we're talking about, as if we haven't seen over the years the improvements in the students as a whole."

LINDA ELAINE,
ASSISTANT ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Oct. 31. The reading test itself will stay the same. Students that are not satisfied with their test score can always contest them by meeting with an advisor. They can explain to the advisor why they think the score is inaccurate and a determination will be made as to whether a retest should be given.

Advising offices from four area community colleges were contacted, by

Courier staff, regarding their reading requirements and placement exams. The four institutions were Harper College in Palatine, Oakton Community College in Des Plaines and Skokie, Waubesa Community College in Sugar Grove and Joliet Junior College in Joliet.

Of the four institutions, all reported having mandatory reading, writing and math placement exams for all full-time students. Their reasoning for this is because they expect full-time students to be pursuing a degree, which guarantees the student will be taking composition and math classes in order to graduate. However, only math and composition courses actually have a placement exam requirement.

When asked if part-time students were required to take the placement exams, all four advising offices responded the same: part-time students were not required to take any placement exams and could register for classes such as Psychology, Sociology, History or any other course other than math or English.

However, even part-time students would eventually have to take the a placement test should they desire to enroll in a math or composition class.

When presented with the notion that the administration is changing the RCR policy solely to increase enrollments, McAninch responded, "We aren't trying to increase our enrollment numbers; we are just trying to bring down our barriers to enrollments."

When presented with McAninch's response, Elaine retorted, "What about increased tuition and fees as barriers?"



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Quality of education VS. increased enrollment

The college is taking a radical shift from its current practice by asking full-time faculty in each discipline to decide if college level reading is necessary in each course. The Reading Competency Requirement exam may no longer to mandatory for all students.

Will this change (effective for the summer 2009 term) break or build barriers for student success? Without a doubt this change will send mixed messages about the importance of college-level reading at the College of DuPage.

Faculty officially heard of the plan through a memo sent Sept. 23 from newly minted Interim Executive Dean of Academic Affairs Joseph Collins. The memo required faculty to specify how the reading requirement would apply to each course individually by Oct. 31.

Specifically, the decision will affect enrollment, financial responsibility, integrity, ethics and philosophical concerns of education at COD.

The memo states, "As implementation of Datatel proceeds, changes in the Reading Competency Requirement (RCR) are necessary." This change came as a surprise to many faculty. The sudden need to change the requirement and the compressed time for a decision and have created a division between faculty peers and administration.

Breaking barriers will make

enrollment a smoother process, but in essence this creates barriers for students who potentially graduate below a college level. While a professor may not require a reading requirement to increase enrollment, student either set up for failure or be allowed to pass without understanding the material, even though they effort in class.

A discipline that claims its reading material is at 10th grade reading level should not receive college credit. If text is

written with a reading comprehension below the college-level it is a development course to help students expand

skills to meet college standards. To disclaim this logic is to deny the notion that people with college degrees can read at a college level.

The system is not perfect, but to change the reading requirement on such short notice, with little evidence to prove whether this change will benefit students is irrational. The integrity of the college crumbles as professors are forced to choose whether or not a reading requirement is necessary for each discipline.

Students need to be placed in the appropriate class in order to successfully complete their educational goals. By eliminating the guides students are lead astray and ultimately spend more money, which appears to be what the college wants.

Staff Editorial



How are you spending your money in the economic recession?

Ali Melik, 25 registered nurse, Glendale Heights

"Instead of eating out, I pack a big lunch box to save money. I am also working and going to school."

Pearl Saenz, 23 photography, Oak Park

"I am spending wisely. Instead of splurging, I spend money on things that I need."

JJ Pionke, 30 English professor, Roselle

"Carefully. I'm not spending more than I need to."

Michelle Duda, 19 undecided, Naperville

"I just bought a smaller car. It gets better gas mileage than the one that I had."

Simon Wisniewski, 19 criminal justice, Darien

"Scarcely... my income is grossly lower than what I wish to spend. My paycheck is barely enough to fill my gas tank."

In Your Words

Should the electoral college exist?

PointCounterPoint

Although the Electoral College is not perfect, it represents American voters better than just the popular vote. One of the benefits of the electoral college is it gives smaller states more of a voice in the presidential election.

A state's amount of electoral voters is dependent on how many house representatives and senators they have. States such as Vermont and Delaware only have three electoral votes each, as they both have two senators and one representative each.

Electoral voters unofficially agree to vote in favor of the majority of the state. If there wasn't the electoral college, the votes from each state would vary and states with larger populations would have a much stronger say in who would become president.

Without the Electoral College, these small states would lose their voice. This system was set up to give representation to states and the population of each state, similar to Congress. In effect, the Electoral College is a system of checks and balances.

Lastly, the Electoral College presents a fair way to represent different voices such as minority and special interest groups. Aside from Ne-

braska and Maine, each state's electoral voters are held to an unwritten rule of voting in favor of the state's majority. This encourages minority and special interest groups to vote.

The electoral college makes presidential candidates reach out to all kinds of Americans if they wish to have a better chance at winning a state's electoral votes.

Representative Andrew Fleischmann of Connecticut once said, "If you go ahead and you focus on the national vote...every vote becomes equally important whether that's in California, Connecticut or Florida and it's far less likely that you get into these crazy recount situations because the national popular vote is generally not that close."

The Electoral College has become a messy and expensive item in our electing system and it's time we do away with it.

In 2000, as we all know, Gore won the popular vote and Bush won the electoral vote. With seeing that horrific event you have to ask, why keep the electoral votes?

The top five electoral states, Florida, Texas, New York,

Florida and Pennsylvania account for a third of the total number of electoral votes.

Why keep the electoral votes if these states already have giant populations? And most people are confused about how the Electoral College works.

A group of electorates chosen at state conventions convene on Election Day to cast their electoral votes. The group can consist of both parties and they can technically cast their vote for any presidential nominee. This process is a long and costly procedure.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the election with 303 electoral votes opposed to Richard Nixon's count of 219. Kennedy won by 120,000 popular votes, showing that population is the number one key to winning an election.

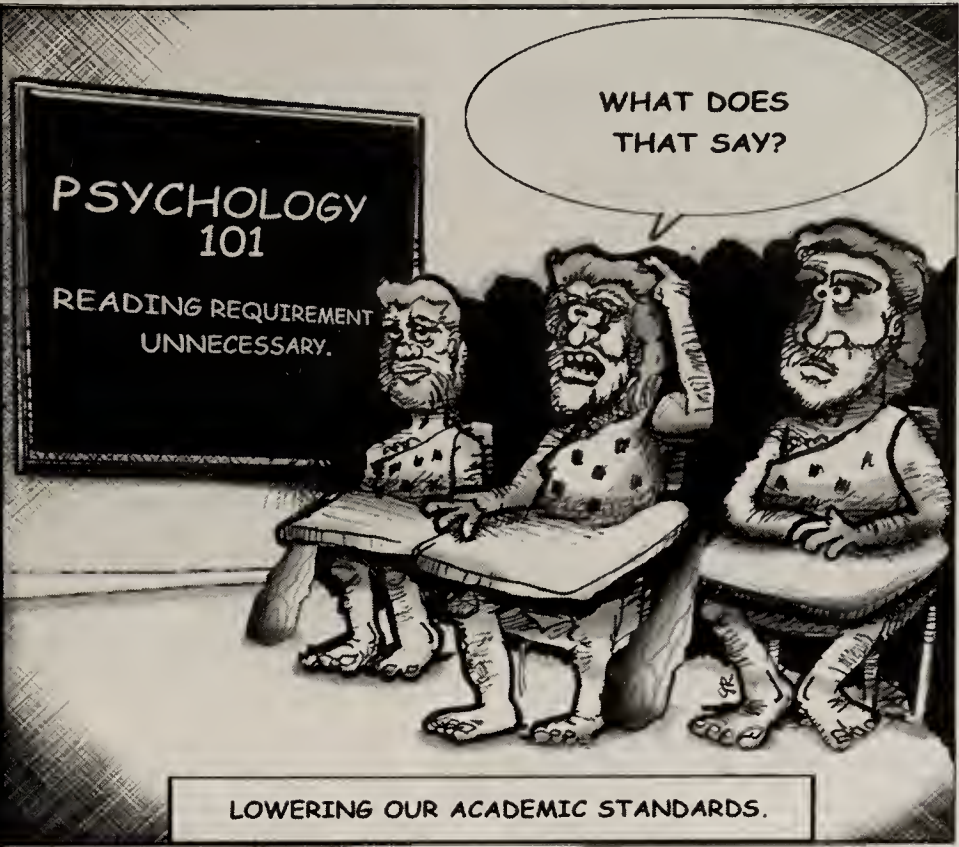
Researched by Chris Zois, A&E Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

Sexuality discussion

If Professor Steve Schroeder's Oct. 10th letter were presented to himself as an assignment in his own Argumentation and Debate class, he would have to give himself a grade of "D" at best. This is because Mr. Schroeder's logic flies in the face of what is taught in most basic communication, rhetoric, writing, or logic courses (to borrow his own words).

For example, he wrote that there is "no solid reason" for associating masochism, sadism, fetishism, exhibitionism, bisexuality, homosexuality, pedophilia, zoophilia, coprophilia and necrophilia. He surely must be joking. They ALL obviously have a "sexual" component. They ALL are about different ways of becoming sexually excited. Some people clearly prefer this type of sexual excitement, others that. Some are oriented toward this, some that. Different people are turned on by different things. Is he in denial or what?

For another example, after he correctly quotes me quoting from a *Psychology Today* article (in a previous letter of mine) which noted that "The best scientific surveys put the number of gays in the general population between two and six percent, with most estimates near the low end of that range--contrary to the 10 percent figure that is often reported in the popular media," Mr. Schroeder unbelievably goes on to ask: "What is he trying to argue? Is he arguing that the gay/lesbian community is not as large as we believe and, as a result, should not have as much clout?"

Did he read my letter? I thought the points my letter was making were obvious. I was debunking homosexual propaganda. They have claimed they are 10 percent of the population (false). They claim they were born homosexual (no proof yet as no one has found a so-called gay

gene---though there is some evidence for its existence).

Mr. Schroeder and homosexuals also illogically confuse biological or natural existence with morally acceptable behavior. They want you to think that if there is such a thing as a homosexual gene, then homosexual activity is thereby morally justifiable. But there clearly is no connection. One has nothing to do with the other. There are genes which predispose animals to violence, stealing, promiscuity, probably rape (some animals rape), etc. We are basically sophisticated animals, but that does not mean we should allow or tolerate or legalize all so-called "natural" behaviors.

Should we have understanding for people who have abnormal sexual orientations or preferences? Absolutely. Most probably did not choose them. Indeed, we were all born imperfect. We all have immoral desires due to our animal natures. But that does NOT mean we should accept or condone immoral or illegal biologically-based behaviors.

Also, it never ceases to amaze me that there are actually people out there who disagree with the eminently reasonable determination that homosexuality is an objectively disordered phenomenon. I mean, when a homosexual mind is trapped in a heterosexual body, in a body clearly designed for phallic-vaginal sex, how does that not indicate an objective disorder??? (Nature makes mistakes all the time---e.g., cancer genes, heart disease genes, etc.)

I could go on and on (e.g., about exactly why homosexual activity is immoral, which I'll have to save for another time), but have to wrap this letter up sometime. To conclude: Mr. Schroeder, using your own criteria, you have to give your own letter a "D" at best.

-Wayne Lela

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Christofer Boeyink

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "The faculty really care about you." I chose Elmhurst in the first place because I believed the faculty would challenge me and prepare me for a music career, and they have," says Christofer Boeyink. "The music department is like a big family. I love that about Elmhurst. Each of the departments is very tight-knit."

2 As a transfer student, you're just one of us. About one in three of our students comes to us with experience at another college or university. We understand your academic needs.

3 The transfer process is easy and personal. Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300

scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "You can get real-world experience with a great internship." I'm a psychology major, and I did my internship with the National Alliance on Mental Illness," says Sofia De Lama. "I provided people with resources they really needed, such as support groups and even housing. It was a great experience."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

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FEATURES

Majors fair explores areas of study

Programs attending offer insight into their fields and career opportunities

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The Counseling Services is sponsoring an Academics Majors Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the SRC Upper Walkway. A multitude of programs will attend the fair, as well as representatives from career services and the counseling department.

About 39 tables will be set up outside of the Library to allow programs and departments a venue to reach students. Counselor, Dana Thompson hopes that all programs will attend. A large percentage of programs attended last year, and they hope all programs will attend this year.

Because of limited space and the vast array of programs offered, some departments may merge into one table. This allows more programs to be present at the fair.

This event is a very low cost project with grand possibilities. The main costs come from copying papers and posters to allow student access to information on majors, which comes to about \$50.

The meager cost of this fair does not hinder its capabilities to inform the public. “Faculty members enjoy engaging in conversation with students,” regarding their respective fields, Thompson said. This fair offers faculty and students an informal and comfortable situation to explore possible majors.

The fair is especially helpful to students with undeclared majors. Thompson does not believe it is bad to be undecided, but this fair gives these students an opportunity to narrow their search. “It’s okay to be undecided; it’s okay to explore,” Thompson said. Students will be able to find out what specific programs are about.

The Majors Fair encourages students to fully explore what this college has to offer. Counseling Services is “trying to help students start to think about the exploration of a major,” Thompson said. There are 40 different programs students here can choose from and this fair intends to help narrow students’ choices of majors.

The focus of the fair will be on the education and career choices from each major. While a person’s

career choice is important to a student’s decision of a major, that isn’t the only purpose of selecting a major. “There’s so much more you can get out of a major than just a career,” Thompson said.

Students will acquire transferable skills for their whole lives such as communication, human relations, critical thinking and problem solving skills. The skills students acquire will apply to their every day lives and can also help them transfer to a new job down the road.

Since this is a community college, many students may be interested in transferring to another school to continue their education. Attending faculty may be able to offer information regarding where their program is offered elsewhere and how to transfer there. However, there will not be information regarding occupational programs.

The Academics Majors Fair is open to the public and they “encourage anybody that would like to attend to come,” Thompson said. Students without a major are encouraged to visit the counseling services table. For more information regarding the fair, call (630) 942-4000.

STUDENT ACTIVITY LISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz
AIGA Student Group at COD	The club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum and platform for networking, seminars and workshops.	John Callegari Ext. 3418	LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Siusar Ext. 2597
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Mathias Lynch	Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Huggins Ext. 3385
Arab Student Association	Our mission is to create awareness of the Arab world to unite both Arab and non-Arab students. We will discuss Arab culture, history, identity and modern achievements.	Norene Herrington Ext. 53322	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence through scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keth Krasemann Ext. 3407
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Prarie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members.	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Chapparal Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Improvisational Club	Create opportunity to enhance skills as an improvisational actor. Will learn to apply improvisational acting skills to life situations for actors and non-theatre students.	John Tovar Ext. 53249	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Maranne McNulty Ext. 2573
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Meri Phillips Director of S.A	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This championship squad travels to compete in speaking, debate and oral interpretation events; participation open to anyone who wants to improve communication skills.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232	To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals.	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshoping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. Student members organize monthly activities.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081			
International Students Organization	ISO provides international and American students with opportunities to socialize and experience cross-cultural ties.	Richard Jarman Ext. 2451			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as advisor for the club.
C. You must have a club constitution.

2. It is the students' responsibility to find an advisor for the club.

3. Students interested in forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.

5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer and advisor responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
a. Final copy of constitution
b. Officer Update form
c. Advisor Update form
d. Club Information form
e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)

6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.

General Information for New Clubs

- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - student clubs are student run. That means club-members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
 - It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Accountant takes on the federal budget

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

With so much going on in the world today, it's hard not to notice the troubles facing the American economy. The housing market has crashed, the stock market is plummeting and congress put \$700 billion into bailing out bankrupt banks. All of these problems relate back to the growing multi-trillion dollar debt America is now in.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the West Commons of Building K, founder and C.E.O. of the Institute for Truth in Accounting, Sheila Weinberg, will speak about truth in accounting.

Weinberg has worked with many different levels of the American government to promote truth in accounting and balanced budgets. She has worked with members of Congress to introduce three different bills pertaining to transparent and true governmental accounting.

Also, she has a background in teaching. She has taught two classes about the federal budget in the Older Adult Institution of COD in the spring semester of 2008 and is currently an adjunct professor at Elmhurst College teaching a government accounting class. Weinberg graduated from the

University of Denver with a degree in accounting. In 1981, she earned her certified public accountant credential. Since then, she has worked as a public accountant for various firms until she founded IFTA, an unaffiliated and non-profit organization, in 2002.

Weinberg's presentation will cover where America is in its debt, how the Truth in 2008 campaign is important and that people should vote. She will also play a trailer of the documentary "I.O.U.S.A." A question and answer session will wrap up the presentation.

According to <http://www.truthinaccounting.org/>, the IFTA's goal is to "ensure that public and private organizations provide truthful financial information useful to a wide variety of users."

Currently, governmental accounting is far from this. The current official national debt is around \$10 trillion, but Weinberg and the IFTA have calculated it to be much more than that, placing it at a shocking \$57 trillion.

This tremendous difference in amount is due to governmental accounting issues. According to Weinberg, some issues include the government recording trust fund surpluses as revenue and debt and they spend Social Security



Photo courtesy of Darlene C. Porteus

Sheila Weinberg has helped introduce three bills into Congress.

ity taxes on other programs. "Trust funds shouldn't be trusted; there's no money in them," Weinberg said. And since the Social Security taxes are going everywhere but Social Security, the amount of debt that the government must pay to the citizens promised Social Security benefits increases.

One way that the IFTA is trying to promote transparent and truthful accounting is their Truth in 2008 campaign. The campaign aims to get the national debt back into the national debate.

The campaign also tries to get all the presidential candidates to pledge to talk about what they will do to fight the national debt because neither of the two main candidates is addressing the issue. Of the two main political parties

during the nomination selection, "Ron Paul was one of the few informing the public about the national debt," Weinberg said.

Part of the problem lies with the citizens. People want lower taxes and more benefits immediately, so politicians play on that to get elected. But these are the factors that are pushing America farther into debt. "We need to elect people with financial solutions," Weinberg said. America can't begin the climb out of debt if their revenue is lowered and their spending goes up.

For more information regarding IFTA, visit <http://www.truthinaccounting.org/>. For more information regarding Weinberg's presentation, call (630) 942-2700.

For Your Information

DuPage job fair approaching

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Physical Education Center Arena, the DuPage Job Fair will occur. The event is co-sponsored by COD and hopes to match potential employees with employers on all levels of employment. This event is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3576.

Workshop on research basics


A free S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in SRC 3017. The workshop will teach students the basics of library research through the COD library. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Physical therapy session

An advising session will be held concerning the Physical Therapist Assistant program. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in IC 1-P. For more information, call (630) 942-4076.

APA format workshop

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 in SRC 3017 there will be a workshop regarding citing and paper formatting. The workshop will teach attendants how to properly employ the American Psychological Association's style in their papers. The event is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.




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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Festival promoting unity

Films that are presented tackle many social issues including religion, social activism, war and environmentalism

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

In the upper walkway by the Library, we see many organizations and groups promoting themselves. Whether they are representatives from other colleges or social groups promoting their ideas. They are all here to teach us new things and help educate the masses. There are even departments here to educate us about social issues.

Human Services at COD is dedicated to helping people. If you major in this career you can help counsel, help with disability assistance or teach people about important social issues. Along with DuPage Against War Now, Human Services is bringing the Progressive International Film Festival to the college.

The film festival offers films that deal with many cultural and worldwide social issues. Such topics include, religious intolerance, social activism, war and journalism and environmentalism, just to name a few.

Associate Professor of Human Services, Dr. Maryann Krieglstein, hopes the festival will bring more knowledge to the college and the community. "The festival is free and open to the public, so we hope more than just students to come," Krieglstein says. "We want to expose the community to a wide range of films

promoting social justice." California filmmaker, Dawn Westlake, whose father taught Sociology at COD, will emcee the festival.

Most of the films presented are short foreign films. The countries represented range from Germany, Canada and Poland. The festival is also showing larger, mainstream films as well. Such films include, "An Inconvenient Truth" and Michael Moore's latest documentary, "Slacker Uprising."

Even philosophy professor Dr. Werner Krieglstein is featured in the film "Light Denied" which is set to show Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Although this is the second time the college has held a film festival dealing with social issues, Krieglstein said there are no immediate plans to make it an annual fest. "It's a lot of work to put it together. It took about eight months to plan and really get everything off the ground," Krieglstein said. "We are not ruling out having another, but at this present time there are no plans for a festival each year."

Even though films are made for enjoyment they can also promote values and ideas. The goal of the festival is to promote good ideas and show people social injustice occurs all over the world.

The Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight in SRC 2800. Schedule of films available at www.d-a-w-n.org.

Progressive Film Festival 2008

Graphic courtesy of DAWN

Saturday 10/18

2:15pm: *I Know I'm Not Alone* by Michael Franti (95 min. /USA)

4pm: *Religious (In) tolerance:* a 34-min. program of shorts

Toyland by Jochen Freydank (14 min. /Germany)

Tradition by Peter Ladkani (9 min. /Germany)

Tricko/The T-shirt by Hossein Martin Fazeli (11 min. /Canada)

5pm 9/11 & 3/11: a 33-min. program of shorts about the terrorist attacks in the U.S. and Spain

Salvador by Abdelatif Hwidar (11 min. /Spain)

Just Like in the Movies by Michal Kosakowski (21 min. /Austria)

6pm: Dawn Westlake Presents: *Using Film to Make a Personal or Social Statement*

A Life of Death by Dawn Westlake (8 min. /USA)

The Pawn by Dawn Westlake (10 min. /USA)

68" & Clear by Dawn Westlake (12 min. /USA)

Dottie: The Little Girl with the Big Voice by Dawn Westlake (11 min. /USA)

RECEPTION 7-8pm

8pm: *Buying the War* by Bill Moyers (87 min. /USA)

10pm: *The Last Dog in Rwanda* by Andreas Fock (30 min. /Sweden)

10:30pm: *Light Denied* by Pawel Kuczynski (62 min. /USA-Poland) featuring Dr. Werner Krieglstein

Sunday 10/19

2:15pm: *Slacker Uprising* by Michael Moore (97 min. /USA)

4pm: *Soldiers' Tales:* 45-min. program of shorts
A Life of Death by Dawn Westlake, featuring Donald G. Westlake (8 min. /USA)

I Don't Feel Like Dancing by Evi Goldbrunner & Joachim Dollhopf (7 min. /Germany)

Angels Die in the Soil by Babak Amini (30 min. Iran)

Immediately following these films: a Q&A with local poet Donald G. Westlake, facilitated by his daughter, filmmaker Dawn Westlake

5pm: *Our Troubled Environment:* 102-min. program

Don't Let it All Unravel by Sarah Cox (2 min. /United Kingdom)

An Inconvenient Truth by Davis Guggenheim, starring former VP Al Gore (100 min. /USA)

7pm: *Uncovered* by Robert Greenwald (80 min. /USA)

8:30pm: Dawn Westlake Presents: *Using Film to Make a Personal or Social Statement*

A Life of Death by Dawn Westlake (8 min. /USA)

The Pawn by Dawn Westlake (10 min. /USA)

68" & Clear by Dawn Westlake (12 min. /USA)

Dottie: The Little Girl with the Big Voice by Dawn Westlake (11 min. /USA)

9:30pm: TBD - This time is reserved for a last-minute insertion which will be announced closer to the event.

Time to change clothes

Costume department holds sale of old costumes to clear out space



Photo by Chris Zois

The costumes are sold in AC 174 dressing room A.

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

With Halloween right around the corner, where's the best place to get a costume? The costume department thought it was time for a major garage sale and to clean out their wardrobe department.

Costume and Makeup coordinator Allison Greaves said this is the first sale they have done in quite some time. "I first started in 2000 and literally a month after I started we had a sale of our costumes. So after eight years we have many costumes and outfits to sell," Greaves said. All costumes and outfits are still in mint condition. All the costumes are priced from \$1-\$10 and generally fit everyone.

The costume department has a number of ways to get their wardrobes. They have a combination of making their own costumes and buying them. "Depending on the type of show we do, we will most times shop for costumes," Greaves said. "It's a cheaper and

easier way to find costumes."

The costume department doesn't just try to find old, worn out clothes though. "For our latest production 'Cinzano and Smirnova's Birthday' we shopped for the outfits," Greaves said. "Since the setting is 1975, it's easier to find clothes from that time period at a Salvation Army or even at Forever 21, because retro looks are in right now," Greaves said.

But as the time period becomes older in their productions, they have to show off their creative side. "We do make costumes for productions a bit older. In November we are presenting Dickens's 'A Christmas Carol' so we are making most of the costumes for that production," Greaves said.

"We are having this sale because we have too much clothes," Greaves said. "I mean what am I going to do with 25 pairs of men's jeans?"

The costume department makes many new pieces for each production and with more productions on tap this year, they will be having another sale on Tuesday Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in AC 124 dressing room A.

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Starving Artist



Luke Harris: Humanities/Music

How would you describe your art?

I'm not anti-social, but I like writing by myself. I find it very freeing and easy to write. My music would be categorized as experimental-indie.

Where do you find inspiration?

Cigarettes and black coffee. Those are the two things I always have with me when I'm writing.

What do you love about your art? Hate?

I like that I can pour my feelings into my music. It's very autobiographical and I can express myself that way.

The one thing I hate is not writing any music at all. Whether it's from writers block if I don't have time to write that is something that always gets me.

Where did you get your start?

I started playing in the Ben Thomas Band, a folk band. But I started playing the guitar at age 10 and the upright bass at 9.

People you admire

My mommy. She is a strong woman and has always looked after me.

Artists you admire?

I really enjoy Thom Yorke of Radiohead. His lyrics are always different and you really have to listen to them. That's what I strive for.

Plans after COD?

I plan on going to DePaul and getting my bachelor's and then work towards a masters degree.

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Literary critic Donna Seaman (far left) authors Joel Greenberg and John Price

Language of nature brings out wildside

Authors discuss the midwest, prairies, pheasants and promoting nature/wildlife

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Language of Nature conference continued this week with readings and an audience discussion from authors Joel Greenberg and John Price.

The Language of Nature: Imagining a Sustainable World, was a three-day conference that took place from Oct. 14 to 16. The conference took place in SRC 2800 on Tuesday and Wednesday and then in SRC 1450 on Thursday.

The conference featured renowned writers and naturalists talking and discussing their environmental views and their writings on the subject. Last Tuesday featured writers Greenberg and Price as they read from their pieces of work. And then literary critic Donna Seaman led a discussion between the audience and the writers.

Both authors held their own, individual presentations earlier in the day, but the event at night was different because it featured both authors. Even though a microphone was missing both authors carried about their business with poise and confidence.

Greenberg led off the event with reading from different writers and their works on the environment. Reading such pieces from Elizabeth Steel, James Paulding and Nathan Leopold. He even read a bit from his book "A Natural History of the Chicago Region."

Greenberg's reading took a very social cause urging people that prairies and wetlands are very precious natural resources. The tone of this reading was humorous at times, but had the underlying message that more needs to be done to preserve natural resources.

Next, Price read selections from his memoir, "Man Killed by Pheasant: Restoring a Kinship with the Land." Price's reading talked about his time as a teen, college student and adult. One such reading was when he was driving through Iowa and a baby pheasant attacked him.

Most of his reading selections were humorous, but they all described how he fell in love with the beauty of the Midwest. Through these events he decided to continue his writing on nature and it's underlying beauty.

After both authors wrapped up Seaman, a notable literary critic for both the Chicago Tribune and Los Angeles Times served as a moderator between the two authors and the audience. The topics brought up varied from the writing styles of the authors, the extinction of prairies and how wildlife needs to be saved.

Both authors discussed their views on the midwests vast beauty and the inspiration they receive from it.

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directed by Connie Canaday Howard

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DUPAGE COMMUNITY

CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., \$4

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

BURGESS GARDNER

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

New Classic Singers

L'CHAIM, ENCORE

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE OF WEST AFRICA

Sunday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

College Theater

PILLAR OF FIRE AND THE FOGHORN

by Ray Bradbury

directed by William (Sandy) Smillie

Nov. 7 to 16, \$12/\$11 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

JEFF CARTER: Catalog

Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free



FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

CINZANO AND SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

by Ludmilla Petrushevskaya

translation by Stephen Mulrine

directed by Robert Jordan Bailey

Thru Oct. 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

In *Cinzano*, three friends meet to drink and discuss their woes and wants. *Smirnova's Birthday* acts as the feminine counterpoint, in which the women in the *Cinzano* men's lives meet to honor a birthday.

Tickets:

(630) 942-4000

www.AtTheMAC.org

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at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park Blvds.
Glen Ellyn



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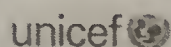
www.pregnanthelp.com

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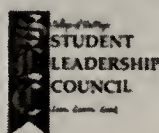
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Costume Sale

The costume department will be selling off all clothes and costumes used in past productions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in AC 124 dressing room A.

Assorted Candy

The Wings Student Art Gallery showcases work of Abstract Expressionism. This exhibit runs through Nov. 3.

Cinzano and Smirnova's Birthday

This student play runs through Oct. 26. at the Studio Theatre.

Ronald K. Brown/Evidence, A Dance Company

Accompanied by the music of different American musicians, the Evidence Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the MAC mainstage.

DuPage Community Concert Band

This local music band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the MAC.

Soweto Gospel Choir

Direct from South Africa this vocal ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the MAC.

The Complete History of America (abridged)

The Reduced Shakespeare Company brings its humorous romp about history of the world at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the MAC.

Arun Gandhi

The grandson of Mahatma Gandhi will hold a lecture about his insights on the world at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the MAC.

The Song and Dance Ensemble of West Africa

Mixing both song and dance into their show this unique blend performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the MAC.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.

"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.

"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

Join us on Saturday, November 15, 2008 for the
Science Open House at 11:00 a.m. in the Krasa Center.



 Benedictine University

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Lisle, Illinois
(630) 829-6300
www.ben.edu/cod

Patrick Meadors

Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

COMICS

MAYBE THESE BERG IC HALLS ARE GETTING TOO CROWDED?!

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE! WHAT IS WORTH ALL THE REALLY WEIRD LOOKS!

HITTING MIDDLE AGE ISN'T SO BAD.

RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE

BAM!! KAPOW!!

IT ONLY HURTS WHEN IT HITS BACK!!

SUBURBAN GUYS... NOW THAT'S A THING OF BEAUTY! YUP. THREE COATS OF WAX.

RURAL GUYS... NOW THAT'S A THING OF BEAUTY! YUP. SIX LAYERS OF MUD, DUST AND TAR.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	R	E	E	C	A	T	R	S	V	P	
O	I	L	C	L	O	T	H	E	M	I	R
R	O	L	L	O	V	E	R	P	O	L	E
A	L	E	I	M	A	G	E	S			
T	R	A	I	L	I	L	E	S			
H	O	U	R	R	O	L	L	T	O	P	
E	A	T	S	E	W	E	D	P	U	B	
R	O	L	L	B	A	R	M	U	T	E	
L	I	O	N	H	A	S	T	E			
E	R	R	A	T	A	P	A	S			
R	O	A	M	R	O	L	L	C	A	L	L
G	A	G	A	D	U	O	L	O	G	U	E
O	O	E	S	S	T	Y	T	O	G	A	

BORN IN THE 17th CENTURY

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

R	E	M	E	L	F					
C	L	K	E	E	B	E	R	J	E	I
A	A	N	N	E	R	W	I	A	D	W
S	O	C	O	N	D	M	A	R	N	S
S	O	S	T	N	T	R	D	A	J	H
I	L	A	L	E	W	E	T			
N	O	P	E	V						
I	D	L	A	T	V	M	W	N		

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	1	8	9	4	2	7	6	3
6	9	4	3	1	7	8	2	5
7	2	3	8	6	5	9	4	1
2	8	5	6	7	1	4	3	9
9	6	1	4	2	3	5	8	7
4	3	7	5	9	8	6	1	2
8	4	2	7	3	9	1	5	6
3	7	6	1	5	4	2	9	8
1	5	9	2	8	6	3	7	4

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Tilt-for- —

4 English channel?

7 Binge

12 In bygone times

13 — the remnants ...

14 Game venue

15 Play with Bubble Wrap

16 Chair protector

18 Savings acct.

19 Surf 'n' turf's turf

20 Heckle

22 Screw up

23 Rude look

27 Antiquated

29 Jenna Eifman role

31 Acid type

34 Enjoyed a lot

35 WWII fleet

37 Coloring agent

38 Frenchman

39 Type of cube

41 Picture of health?

45 Soaring

47 Farm female

48 Peperbeck book

52 Weir

53 Bird-related

54 Pitching stat

55 Infuriation

56 Hiawatha's craft

57 1/6 fl. oz.

DOWN

1 Rhinoceros

2 Old-time marketplace

3 November stone

4 Employer

5 Wallpaper

6 Lachrymose one

7 Big bag

8 Country-club abbr.

9 Gun the engine

10 Compass pt.

11 Listening device

17 Chum, out west

21 Of e region

23 House-paint ingredient

24 Prior to

25 Ostrich's kin

26 Eminem's genre

28 Realty parcel

30 Dinner for Dobbin

31 Summertime abbr.

32 Wall Streeter's deg.

33 Debtor's

36 Barn's neighbor

37 Postpones

40 Break e Commandment

42 Started over

43 Cognizant

44 Red Sea nation

45 Dermatology subject

46 Snore

48 Pouch

49 Eggs

50 Shark part

51 The way, in China

TOWNS OF MAGIC MAZE • THE OLD WEST

S A X V T R P N L J H E N C C

C A M Y W V D O O W D A E D T

H R P A D E N V E R D N N N L

E K I G R E E L C I T B O E A

Y Z X W U I L S R R R P T N T

E O M L M I L E A J I G S E I

N E D A V B H L A Y X W B L H

N U R D S S C N O R R A M I C

E A A Y T I C S E L I M O B I

L E A Y T I C E G D O D T A W

L H T Y T I C A I N I G R I V

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abilene	Deadwood	Laramie	Tombstone
Amarillo	Denver	Leadville	Virginia City
Central City	Dodge City	Miles City	Wichita
Cimarron	Hays	Sheridan	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8	2		6			1	
	3			1			4
		9		5	6		
		2		3	5		
	1		7				9
9			2		4	7	
		8	5	6			3
5			9			8	
	7			4		6	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

The Lady Chaps Dynamic Duo



#6 Ashley Collins

Year: Freshman
Games Played: 18
Goals: 28
Assists: 15

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team had one of their best seasons in recent years. Two players in particular helped make the Lady Chaps a dominating force. Freshman midfielder, Ashley Collins from Crown Point, IN proved to be a valuable asset to the team this year.

Collins is ranked number one in goal scoring with a season total of 28 goals.

She also ranked third in assists with 15. Collins had three hat tricks and one four-goal game.

The first hat trick came in the second game of the season against Vermont Tech. The second was against Triton on September 3. On September 8.

Collins scored four goals against South Suburban. And the final hat trick came against Carl Sandburg this past Tuesday. Out of the 20 games played this season Collins scored in all but five games.

The other player that had a major impact on the team was returning player, Kelsey Muruato.

She is from Villa Park and attended



#25 Kelsey Muruato

Year: Sophomore
Games Played: 18
Assists: 26
Goals: 15

Willowbrook High School. In 2007 Muruato was a first team-All American and scored 19 goals.

This season she is ranked sixth in goal scoring with a total of 15 goals and also had two hat trick games.

The first came against South Suburban and the second was against Carl Sandburg.

Even though her 15 was an impressive total Muruato proved to be quite the playmaker for the team. She is ranked number one in assists. This season Muruato had a total of 26 assists.

Not only did the Lady Chaps succeed offensively but also just as good on the defensive end.

The team won 12 games this season and 10 of them were clean sheets. Freshman goalie Patricia Izquierdo played a total of 449 minutes and had 37 saves out of 36 shots on target.

Sophomore, Sarah Coleman played a total of 1,018 minutes and had 97 saves out of a 110 shots on goal. She allowed 13 goals.

Returning goalie Allison Lopez had a total of 22 shots on goal and managed to save 19.

Collins, Muruato and the other players scored a total of 71 goals this season.

Three times this sea-

son the Lady Chaps score was in double digits. Down at the opposite end of the field, the goalies only allowed 17 goals.

This helped the Lady Chaps win 12 games and lose only three.

The three games lost came to Schoolcraft and Cincinnati State who are both Division 1 schools. The other loss was against Joliet.

The Lady Chaps picked up their 12 win this past Monday when they beat Carl Sandburg 12-0.

Then on Wednesday they faced Elgin for their last home game of the regular season. The Lady Chaps were leading 1-0 when the game was forfeited.

Next on the agenda for the team is the Region IV Playoff, which is this Tuesday.

Conference Match Up

Sept. 3			
Triton	W	9-0	
Sept. 10			
Joliet	L	1-0	
Sept. 17			
Harper	W	4-0	
Sept. 24			
Triton	W	4-1	
Oct. 1			
Joliet	W	1-0	
Oct. 8			
Harper	T	2-2	

Team	Goals
New Hampshire Tech	
Ashley Collins	1
Vermont Tech	
Ashley Collins	3
Kelsey Muruato	1
Southern Maine CC	
Kelsey Muruato	1
Triton	
Ashley Collins	3
Kelsey Muruato	1
South Suburban	
Ashley Collins	4
Kelsey Muruato	3
Joliet	
Kelsey Muruato	1
Lake County	
Ashley Collins	1
Harper	
Ashley Collins	2
Kelsey Muruato	1
Moraine Valley	
Ashley Collins	1
Kelsey Muruato	2
Rochester Community	
Ashley Collins	2
Triton	
Ashley Collins	2
Oakton	
Ashley Collins	1
Kelsey Muruato	2
Parkland	
Ashley Collins	1
Joliet	
Ashley Collins	1
Trinity Christian	
Ashley Collins	1
Harper	
Ashley Collins	1
Carl Sandburg	
Ashley Collins	3
Kelsey Muruato	3

Home sweet home?

Chaps' football team falls short at home against North Dakota Science

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

After two back-to-back road games the Chaps hosted North Dakota Science this past Saturday. The Wildcats came in with a losing record of 2-4. "Their record doesn't really show their skill and ability," said Coach Fred Fimbres.

The Chaps came out firing on all cylinders as running back, Michael McNulty, ran for 30 yards in the first play of the game.

DuPage almost had an early momentum killer when they fumbled the ball. But Chaps' wide receiver, Terriun Crump, recovered the ball and ran it in for a touchdown. With the 12-minutes left in the first, DuPage took an early lead 7-0.

NDS then had their chance at scoring. Quarterback, Chris Hale, connected with freshman wide receiver, Nakeem Pittman, for a big pass down field.

Then after a penalty for offsides and the other for pass interference the

Wildcats moved to a first and goal position. Tailback, Kyle Wetzel, ran for a 2-yard rushing touchdown. Kicker, Sergio Garcia, sealed the extra point for NDS. With each team scoring on their first drives of the game the score was 7-7 with 9-minutes left in the first quarter.

With the first quarter coming to an end Daniels was able to get a first down on two running plays for the Chaps.

A personal foul on the Wildcats would move the Chaps 15-yards closer to the end zone. Then Daniels connected with McNulty for a 9-yard gain and then found McNulty in the end zone for a 7 yard passing touchdown to give DuPage the lead 14-7 with 13-minutes left in the second quarter.

The Wildcats kept taking advantage of the passing coverage as Hale completed a pass for a first down, then completed two more passes.

The Chaps had NDS at 4 & 6, and instead of a punt the Wildcats opted for the first down but got much more in-

stead as Hale made a 32-yard touchdown pass to even up the game at 14-14 with 7-minutes left in the second.

Chaps' linebacker, Alex Springhorn, got himself an important sack with 1:30 left in the first half. This forced the Wildcats to punt, which resulted in a touchback.

NDS got the ball right back as Daniels threw an interception to defensive back Josh Gatlin. A sack by Chaps' Jeremy Johnson made it 4 & 16 and the Wildcats were forced with a 45-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds of the half.

Garcia's kick was good and NDS took the lead at the end of the second quarter 17-14.

In the third quarter DuPage scored first. After four big carries, one by Daris Ewing, two by McNulty and another by Daniels, put the Chaps on the 21-yard line. Then McNulty ran it in for a 13-yard touchdown to give DuPage the lead 20-17.

The Wildcats continued to move up field a the pass. A hard tackle from behind caused NDS to fumble the ball

that was recovered by Springhorn. This set up Ewing for to run for 61-yards to pick up the touchdown. The Chaps extended their lead 27-17 with 6-minutes left in the third.

On the next drive the Wildcats passed their way down field. With second and goal Hale found Greg Holubok in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass. The score was 24-27 with three quarters of the game done.

In the fourth quarter it was the Wildcats who found success. It was 3 & 2 and tailback, Bryron Poole, rushed pass the defensive to get the first down.

After two incomplete passes Hale was able to run for a first down on 3 & 10. Then succeeded in getting another touchdown when he passed it to Nick Peterson to give his team the lead 31-27.

This would be too much more the Chaps to overcome as the lost their third straight game at home. DuPage's record is now 4-3. The team's next game is against North Iowa Area at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday in Iowa.

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Ashley Collins
Sport: Soccer
Year: Freshman
School: Crown Point (IN)
Age: 18



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been playing soccer?

A: Since I was 2 years old.

Q: What do you like most about soccer?

A: Playing the games.

Q: What is most challenging part about soccer?

A: Taking the extra step in being where you need to be late in the game when your

tired out.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I'm on time and then try and get in the zone by listening to my iPod.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: David Beckham.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My mom and my lit-

tle sister..

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Hopefully go to a four-year university and keep up with playing soccer.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to run. I also hang out with Lauren and my other friends.

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

OCTOBER

Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	W 41 - 29
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER

Sat., 4	at McHenry	W 5 - 0
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	L 0 - 6
Fri., 10	at Elgin	3:30 p.m.
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	1:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	2:00 p.m.

Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DIST FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

OCTOBER

Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOLIET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.

*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER

*Wed., 1	JOLIET	W 1 - 0
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	T 2 - 2
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	1:00 p.m.
*Wed., 8	at Harper	4:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	ELGIN	3:30 p.m.

Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA

Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
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NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA

* denotes conference games
 HOME GAMES IN CAPS



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Spring Term Registration Begins for New Students: November 13

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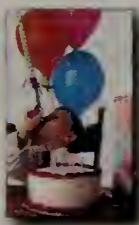
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Wessel defends affiliations

Trustee stands firm that her service is without favoritism.

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Vicki Smith



Jerry Weber



John O'Donnell



Daniel La Vista



Robert Breuder

Photos by Jason Ratuta

Five semi-finalists present themselves to the College as community members question their ability, integrity and opinions on the Board's proposed policy COD presidential candidates talk in open forums

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Vicki Smith

Assistant Professor of Communications Karin Evans asked, "Could you please talk about the appropriate roles in institutional governments for board, administration and faculty, and how do you see the president's role within that larger system?"

"I think it's the role of the board to set the goals and directions of where they want that institution to go and what they want it to be," Smith replied. "Then they delegate to the president that role of making that happen. Everyone has to work together to make that happen. In terms of governance, that means how people can participate and give input and help make decisions. I try and get decisions made at the lowest level that they can be made."

"If there is a committee formed to deal with an issue, there should be representatives from all the people who could be affected by the recommendations that come out of that committee," Smith added. "Faculty want a board that looks to the future, and they want a president to lead them, not dictate to them but lead them, listen to what they want to say and then move forward. I am a straightforward

see 'Smith' page 2

Jerry Weber

Assistant Professor of Communications Karin Evans asked, "Can you talk about the appropriate roles in institutional governments for board, administration and faculty, and how do you see the president's role within that larger system?"

Jerry Weber replied, "The role of a board is to represent constituents and stakeholders in the community from a policy level. The president's role is to provide leadership to the institution, provide a sense of values to the institution and mirror that in behavior. The role of the faculty is to teach students and deliver instruction. At the same time I hope the faculty and staff will step forward and provide leadership for strategic planning."

Professor of Math Bob Cappeta asked, "Based on your experiences what would you say are the strengths of this institution and what are the unique challenges that we are to face in the years to come?"

Weber replied, "DuPage has always had a good reputation for innovation in the system. Some of the strengths has to do with size and resources. You're able to do a lot because of that. I was walking around with the students who were

see 'Weber' page 2

John O'Donnell

Professor of Psychology Russell Watson asked, "If someone were to walk through the hallways at Stark State and overhear a conversation where some of the staff were saying, 'You know, I like working with John O'Donnell because...' what might they say?"

John O'Donnell replied, "I think people would say 'I like working with John O'Donnell because he won't pass me by without saying hello.' I think it's very important that the person who is in the role of president remain a person. Get to know the people at the college, get to know what the people at the college think."

"I think people would say that I am fair, that I try to do a very good job. My goal is to do a very good job of involving everyone in the decision-making. I think people would say that I bring strong and challenging agendas," O'Donnell added.

Associate Professor of Business and Technology Carolyn England asked, "What do you feel sets you apart from the other candidates being considered?"

O'Donnell replied, "I have lived this business, I have committed to this business, I

see 'O'Donnell' page 2

Daniel La Vista

Professor of Mathematics Robert Cappeta asked, "What are some ideas you may have to help us overcome the shortage of state funding, especially for the arts?"

Daniel La Vista replied, "I don't know that there is a magic bullet, but I think these hard financial times do cause us to have an opportunity to reassess our values and directions. Every organization has a set of core values that they believe in, and for me those are a result of planning, and for me planning is always tied to budget."

"My hope would be that we would not overlook the importance of what in the minds of some are simply co-curricular activities," La Vista said. "I think the human spirit flourishes not only in the cognitive domain that is hard-lined formal instruction but also in the domain where our feelings and attitudes are shaped. For me, arts and culture are really the primary avenues for contributing to that."

"I see that this school has done some things practically in beginning to establish some financial priorities. I saw in the budget book, for example, that there is an interest in securing certain percentages for

see 'La Vista' page 2

Robert Breuder

When asked by the Courier what he felt about the new board policy authorizing the president oversight of student publications, and what recommendations he would make to the Board of Trustees should they appoint the president as the collegiate media adviser, Robert Breuder replied, "When I say that I am familiar with that legislation I am not intimate with the legislation. I think I said earlier that policy drives the institution and governs the institution, but I think we also know that policy can run in conflict with state statute."

"If the policy is currently crafted or in fact violates state statute, I would of course advise the board accordingly," Breuder said. "I can't believe that the trustee would intentionally want to violate state statute so maybe it was just an oversight or a piece of misinformation. I don't know because I'm not here."

"That said, in terms of the president's role, I work at the direction of the board," Breuder added. "If the board wanted me to serve in that capacity, and I have not convinced them to the contrary, then obviously I would have to serve in that capacity."

see 'Breuder' page 3

'Smith' from page 1

ward, no games, and 'this is what it is' kind of person, but I am always willing to listen."

Humanities Instructor Julia DiLiberti asked, "What is your teaching philosophy and how does that get put into practice at a large community college so that we really are focusing on education and not on the bottom line?"

Smith replied, "We're in the business of student learning, so everything that occurs at the

institutions should be focused on student learning. Does that mean that we make it easy for them? No, no, no. Students appreciate learning what they need to know to function at the next level."

When asked by the Courier what she felt about the new board policy authorizing the president oversight of student publications, and what recommendations she would make to the Board of Trustees, Smith

replied, "First, I would want to know from the trustees how they define 'oversee'. It's really not the role of the president to oversee the student newspaper. There are more appropriate individuals at the institution, such as the adviser, to oversee."

"I might step in if the college newspaper ran some article or something that might cause people to sue the college," Smith continued. "I might certainly say, 'You might not want to do this because we might get sued'." "Although on your editorial page you could say whatever the heck you

wanted, but on your news pages I would hope that you would have the journalistic objectivity that needs to happen on the news pages."

"If the board did pass such a policy then I would certainly try to work with the board," Smith added. "I would say, 'Is this really what you are trying to get at? What issue are you trying to mitigate?' I don't see why the president would oversee in any thing other than as the president, you basically oversee everything at the institution," Smith said.

"First, I would want to know from the trustees how they define 'oversee'. It's really not the role of the president to oversee the student newspaper. There are more appropriate individuals at the institution, such as the adviser, to oversee."

DR. VICKY SMITH,
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Coordinator of Finance for the Student Leadership Council Ivana Miljic said that she thought Smith was a very intelligent woman.

"I think she has done her homework and knows what direction she would like the college to go in," Miljic said. "She was very personable, easy to talk to

and approachable."

SLC president Allsion Schraub agreed with Miljic.

"One thing that stood out is that she was strongly opposed to the President overseeing student publications," Schraub said. "She also has experience with dealing with micromanaging board members. She would be able to get the board to understand all constituency groups. She could unify the school in order to accomplish a common goal."

'O'Donnell' from page 1

know this business, and I just thoroughly enjoy and get a kick out of it. In ten years I have served as an interim president, a president, a chancellor and then again as a president to advance [student] access. We've had wonderful success at growing our colleges, but access is hollow without student success. We have a great record of bringing about increased student success."

Assistant Professor of Athletics Gail Tait asked, "What might your goals be to impact this particular community and the goals that we might have heard at this college?"

O'Donnell replied, "This is a college with resources and a dramatic range of faculty. Within your mission statement, you talk, as we all should about reaching out to the community, you talk about being at the forefront of higher education."

"I am an immigrant, and America did very well in moving us from one economic level to the next, and America is starting to lag in one generation getting to the next degree level. Those are the kinds of questions that I am particularly interested in, and if this faculty and staff and the Board of Trustees and the college leadership are interested, then I am interested in broaching."

When asked by the Courier what he

..."I would say to the board of trustees that a major issue has been raised. Let us sit down and research the law and talk about it and I would ask the trustees what their intent is."

DR. JOHN O'DONNELL,
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

felt about the new board policy authorizing the president oversight of student publications, and what recommendations he would make to the Board of Trustees should they appoint the president as the collegiate media adviser, O'Donnell replied, "One of the roles I have that I see as president is as counsel to the Board. I give insight into the college, insight into the issues. When issues such as these come up where there are interpreta-

tions of the law, I would say to the board of trustees that a major issue has been raised. Let us sit down and research the law and talk about it and I would ask the trustees what their intent is."

Humanities Professor Julia DiLiberti commented after the forum, "I think O'Donnell had good strategies. I think he

had good substance for his ideas. He seemed to know the inner workings of the community college from bottom to top."

Faculty Association President Glenn Hansen commented, "O'Donnell had a good perspective on things. He is strong on the community college mission. He seems to have a good grasp of who we are. He did his homework as much as he could on short notice so I was very pleased with his perspective on things and for being very student-centered."

'Weber' from page 1

taking me area to area and it's just amazing, some of the programs that are going on, some of the initiatives that are going on.

I think faculty and those who go into education; they do that for a reason. Faculty tend to be very creative. I think that's a great strength that you have here: the faculty, the resources that you put together so that people can use their creativity to serve the district."

English Professor Tom Tipton asked, "What are your experiences with collective bargaining? What is your philosophy of collective bargaining? What do you see as a proper role for a president and board in terms of collective bargaining?"

Weber replied, "When I was at Heartland [Community College] we negotiated the full-time and part-time faculty contracts and then at KCC [Kankakee Community College] we negotiated the contract. This helped change the relationship between faculty and administration. It had a positive impact."

"My style is to keep the board informed during the process," Weber added. "I also get a sense of the board and what their limits are. The president gets caught in between trying to make it happen."

When asked by the Courier what he felt about the new board policy authorizing the president oversight of student publications, and what recommendations he would make to the Board of Trustees should they appoint the president as the collegiate

"As for the president being over publications, I'm not sure what that means, but I would try to get at the issue of why the board wants this."

DR. JERRY WEBER,
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

media adviser, Weber replied, "I would always recommend to the board that they follow the law."

"As for the president being over publications, I'm not sure what that means, but I would try to get at the issue of why the board wants this."

Humanities Instructor Julia DiLiberti asked, "Can you articulate your educational philosophy?"

Weber replied, "I understand the issues of instruction, the history of it. I understand what mastery learning is. I understand some of the basic ideas and notions of instructional design. I also understand the elements that it takes to have quality instruction."

"But my educational philosophy is the same as the community college philosophy, which is that we're here

to take students from where they are get them to where they want to go," Weber added.

Evans commented after the forum, "I was particularly impressed, with his comment about adjunct faculty members

who want to be members of the teaching community, and who really approach their work as a full-time professional commitment and how he has tried to make arrangements for those people to be better incorporated into the college community at Kankakee [Community College]. Boy would I love to see us move in a direction like that. There are people like that here and they make wonderful contributions but we're not really able to recognize them."

'La Vista' from page 1

the revenues created from student tuition. There will be an 18 percent contingency plan in the operating budget. I think those kind of financial directions give shape to the work that the administrator group does here."

When asked by the Courier what he felt about the new board policy authorizing the president oversight of student publications, and what recommendations he would make to the Board of Trustees should they appoint the presi-

dent as the collegiate media adviser, La Vista replied. "I do not imagine that there would be a large population of the membership of the college family which would see the president's job as overseeing the student newspaper."

"It seems to me that there would be other issues that would be more in line with that

person's education experience," La Vista continued. I don't say that in anyway to be disrespectful, but I don't think that is an issue that should involve direct presidential oversight."

Head of Technical Services Mary Konkel asked, "Can you share some examples with us of how you have

"It seems to me that there would be other issues that would be more in line with that person's education experience. I don't say that in anyway to be disrespectful, but I don't think that is an issue that should involve direct presidential oversight."

DR. DAVID LA VISTA,
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

developed community and fostered collegiality among the various constituency groups that you have worked with both internally and externally?"

La Vista replied, "I come from a view that says who ever we are and what ever we do; we want to believe that our work is valued. Some of that we get from our coworkers, some of that we get from our designated leader. I think it's tremendously important for the president to have an active hand in that, because I think

the president is the fulcrum among all of those different groups, and especially between the general college community."

"The idea of visibility and the brokering of partnerships is how I have brought together various groups," La Vista said.

Professor of English Linda Elaine commented that she felt as though La Vista had a vision for what he would do here at the school.

"The depth of his higher education leadership impressed me,"

Elaine concluded. The philosophy of collaborating with all aspects of the community impressed me."

Student Support and Cultural Center Coordinator Louise Blazquez commented, "I think we have to read between the lines and pay attention to what they [candidates] don't say."

"On the other hand, I would argue as best I can, that's not really a role I would like to play as president," Breuder acknowledged. "I think that would be better fulfilled by someone else. I have to have great reverence for student newspapers. I think student newspapers, when they have this new responsibility will need to execute and perform in an entirely responsible manner as well, because those are the same standards that we would expect from newspapers, whether it was the Daily Herald or the Chicago Tribune, so that's pretty much where I would stand on that."

Steering committee member of DuPage United Mary Hason asked, "How do you feel that you can address the issues concerning the relationship with the faculty, and also public groups that come forward to the board?"

Breuder replied, "I have the experience in the past stepping into environments that at the moment are not what people want it to be. That's not as healthy in terms of the ... point of view but in terms of the regards that people have for working relationships."

"I have the ability of being able to come in and sit down, determine what the real issues are, prioritize those issues and begin to take them on one after the other, and establish credibility not only in the office of the

president, but to establish an in-depth, better working relationship," Breuder added.

"Here we are spending a lot of time, our energy is being drained by issues ... and that we can't move the institution forward the way that we would like to," Breuder said. "I get that, because that's the way it was at Harper [College] for the first four or five years. We were bogged down with an inability to communicate with each other, and have respect for one another, in the way we treated people with differences, whether that was between employee groups, or between employee groups and the board, and I think that's where I would come in, try and settle this down, get a time out, try to find out what the issues are to correct the issues in conflict, in priority order, start to put the successes up on the board that people can see, and be able to say "this is a much better way of doing business."

"The community is the reason we are here," Breuder said. "The community created the College of DuPage for the purpose of serving the community, so I would hope that this college, as does Harper [College] does, wants their constituency groups to come forward to express themselves, in a positive way, not in a destructive and detrimental way."

... "I think student newspapers, when they have this new responsibility will need to execute and perform in an entirely responsible manner as well, because those are the same standards that we would expect from newspapers, whether it was the Daily Herald or the Chicago Tribune, so that's pretty much where I would stand on that."

DR. ROBERT BREUDER,
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Trustee links Wessel to DuPage United

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Trustee Kory Atkinson demonstrated at the Oct. 13 board meeting how doing a search on the Internet could reveal ties Trustee Kathy Wessel has to the organization DuPage United.

Atkinson stepped to the podium, an act unusual for a trustee to do, and used the laptop linked to the two projector screens in the boardroom to navigate to the DU web site.

"Through a little bit of internet research I think our students would be well served in analyzing the statements that have been made at our board meetings," Atkinson said.

In the "Members" page of the DU website, it states that the Illinois Educators Association supports DU with membership dues. The website also has a link to the Industrial Areas Foundation web site. Atkinson claimed that IAF is left leaning in their political views. Their webpage claims that they are non-partisan.

Another Internet search showed a link to a 2004 newsletter from DU that mentioned Wessel as being a steering committee co-chair. In the site's photo album, a picture of Wessel posing for the dedication of an overpass can be seen.

Additional searches on the Illinois State Board of Elections website revealed that Wessel received \$30,000 from the Illinois Political Action Com-

mittee for Education in 2005 as a contribution to her political campaign when she was running for Board Trustee. IPACE is the political arm of the IEA.

Wessel defended herself by stating that she has never hidden her past ties to DU and the IEA, reminding the board that this was not the first time that her picture on the DU website was brought to their attention.

"I have never hidden any of my connections with the IEA, which I am a retired member of, and I've certainly never hid any of my connections with DuPage United. I was not only a co-chair, I was a founding co-chair, and I am very proud of that," Wessel said.

She explained that the picture of her on the website was old and was indicative of her involvement in the construction of a railroad crossing that was initiated out of concern for children's safety. She also stated that she has not been attending DU meetings since her involvement became an issue to the board.

"I have not been an officer in that organization for some time," Wessel added.

Wessel continued defending herself against Atkinson's insinuations.

"I don't want anybody to think for a minute that I am not very proud of my association with both the IEA and DuPage United. And I don't believe I

see 'link' page 5



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'link' from page 3

have ever done one thing on this board, and you can go back a long, long time, that would indicate that I have favored our faculty or our part-time faculty because they are members. They get pretty upset with me, quite frankly. I think your comments are interesting, but I am very proud of my affiliation with both of those organizations, and I think it's very easy for me to separate those and act accordingly," Wessel concluded.

Trustee David Carlin also defended the IEA, stating that he has also received endorsements from them and the Illinois Federation of Teachers during a recent election.

"Many of their members are wonderful people doing their hardest, their best job in this institution and in other schools throughout this state," Carlin said.

However, Carlin expressed disappointment over the recent concerns expressed by community members, including DU and faculty, over the integrity of the Board of Trustees.

"If for one minute we allow one group, whether that's the IEA, whether that's the taxpayers, whether that's the students, to influence our decisions as a board because of pressure, because of intimidations, we are not doing a service to this community and we are not doing a service to all of our constituencies," Carlin said. "We should be taking input from every constituency group and we should not bend to pressure that comes from a few who are loud."

When questioned whether he had revealed anything about Wessel that wasn't already publicly known, Atkinson replied, "I don't know that

I 'revealed' something that wasn't already publicly known, but it sheds light."

"For me it was a matter of reminding the public, and people who come to our meetings, that Wessel does have those associations, and many people may not be aware that the IEA was by far the largest contributor to her campaign several years ago," Atkinson said.

As for Wessel motivating the comments from DU members at the board meetings, Atkinson said, "I would encourage people to draw their own conclusions regarding that. I think that the evidence presented tonight projects the possibility."

In a phone interview with Wessel, she admitted to being actively involved with DU since its founding up until two years ago. It was at that point that her busy schedule prohibited her from further involvement.

"There is no board policy prohibiting trustees from being involved in other organizations such as the Rotary or any other volunteer organization," Wessel explained.

In regards to Atkinson's actions at the board meeting, Wessel said, "I am disappointed in his techniques. Atkinson never discussed these concerns with me previously either one on one or in a closed session. I was shocked, hurt and angry."

"As adults and reasonable people, trustees generally are able to work things out privately rather than confronting in public," Wessel added. "I have been on the board since 1999 and I never saw a board member walk to the podium. I have never seen a board member speak during

see 'trustee' next page



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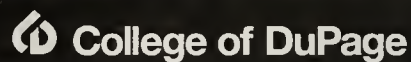
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1

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2

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- lastname.firstname.4 digits
- Log in ID listed in registration letter

Log in ID	
Password	
Log In	

3

3b. TYPE IN PASSWORD

HINT:

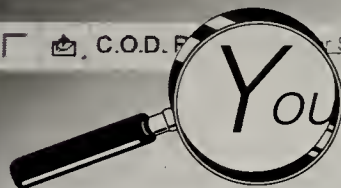
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4



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'trustee' from page 5

the public comments portion. I have never seen anything like that before in my time."

When asked if anything had been revealed that wasn't already publicly disclosed, Wessel replied, "There wasn't anything that I was ashamed or embarrassed by."

Wessel also expressed her belief that the rest of the board trustees knew of Atkinson's intentions to link her to DU at the Board meeting, and that she was blindsided by his actions.

Wessel repeated her assertion that she is proud of her affiliation with DU.

"Their concerns were done respectfully, not done to make the board angry," Wessel said. "They had a genuine concern. As public officials, we need to hear from the public. I don't have any problem with the public telling us what they think. I care about what they think and they're opinions."

When asked about her service as a trustee, Wessel said, "I do feel like I am making a difference. I am a strong advocate for students and education and I will continue to be that advocate as long as the voters of DuPage County continue to vote me in office."

"I have no intention of leaving the board before the end of my term," Wessel added. "I will always speak out for what I believe. I will always have the best interests of the students and the college at the bottom of my heart."

Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon failed to keep his commitment with the Courier to comment for this article.

Proposal vs. statute

A recent proposed change in the Board of Trustees policy manual could be in conflict with Illinois statute.

This proposal, if approved by the board, will make the college president "responsible for overseeing student publications."

The Student Press Law Center advised the Courier through a written response that this proposal appears to be a response to the editorial content in the Sept. 26 issue, and that "a court would have no difficulty concluding that the policy change was put forward to 'send a message' to the editors of the newspaper, discouraging critical coverage of the Trustees."

SPLC is the nation's only legal assistance agency for high school and college journalists providing information and analysis, as well as referrals for attorneys who will represent student journalists free-of-charge.

The Courier staff met with Trustees Atkinson and Dave Carlin on Monday to discuss the proposed policy. According to Atkinson, this policy will also authorize the board to designate the president as the "collegiate media adviser."

After two hours of discussing the issue, the meeting ended with Carlin stating that he would suggest to the board to strike the line from the proposed policy authorizing the president to oversee student publications. Atkinson stood firm that he saw no legal conflict.

The entire proposed board policy manual is available online for review at www.cod.edu/adminstr/board.htm. See related editorial on p. 8.



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PoliceReport

1. Tuesday, Oct. 14 Returned purse, missing contents

Complainant was sitting in the hallway outside IC 3017 waiting for class. When the instructor arrived at 10:58 a.m. she got up and went into the class, without realizing her purse was still in the hallway.

She realized her purse was gone when class was over at 12:05 p.m. Complainant went to the Police Department and checked lost and found. She found her purse but contents of an I-POD and \$30 were missing.

2. Wednesday, Oct. 15 Purse theft is declined

At 5:50 p.m. Complainant was sitting in a chair outside of IC 3057 in the hallway. She hung her purse on the back of the chair and at 6 p.m. went to class in IC 5057.

At 6:57 p.m. she finished taking an exam, got ready to leave class and noticed her purse was gone. Complainant thinks that she left it on the back of the chair and checked the chair, hallway, study area, bathrooms and garbage cans with no luck. She had a male check the men's bathroom.

Whoever took her purse turned her phone off. While Complainant phoned her credit card companies she learned that a charge of approximately \$600 was attempted on two cards, both cards were declined.

3. Thursday, Oct. 16 Parties agree

Unit# 1 stated she was backing out of a parking spot in Lot G and struck Unit# 2 while backing out. Unit# 2 stated he was braking in parking Lot G and was struck by Unit# 1 on his driver's side rear panel/bumper.

Both parties were in agreement that Unit# 1 backed into Unit# 2 in Lot G.

4. Friday, Oct. 17 Unlocked car, stolen cell phone

Complainant parked in Lot G at 10 a.m. and left her cell phone in the center console in plain view. When she returned at 2 p.m. the cell phone was gone.

Complainant did not lock vehicle and believes it was taken from vehicle. The cell phone service is suspended.

5. Saturday, Oct. 18 Missing money clip

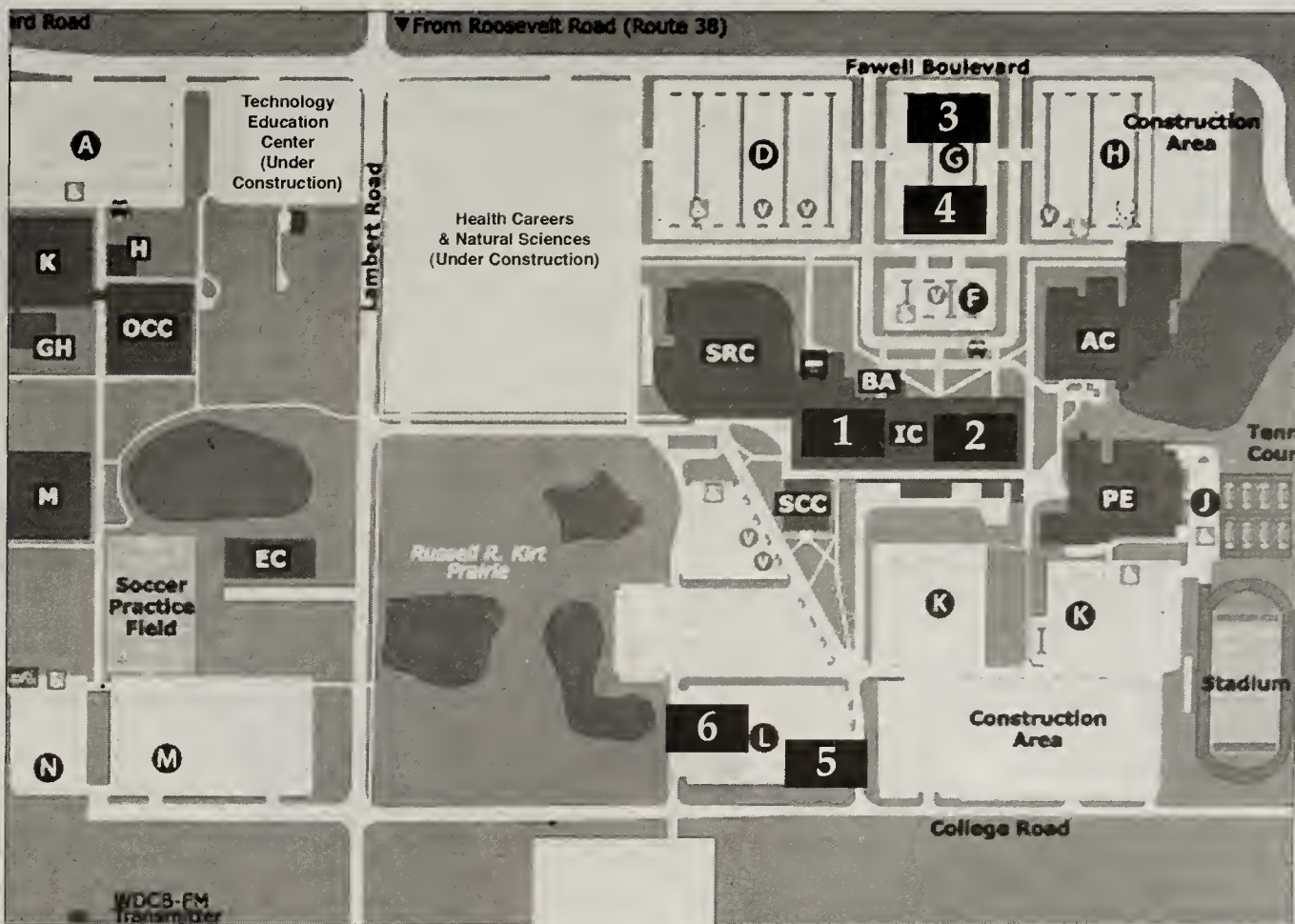
Victim went to class at 8:30 a.m. in the IC and got out of class at 11:15 a.m. Around 1 p.m. he notice his money clip was missing. That day he came from his house to school and then back to his house.

He checked his car and house with negative results. To the best of victim's knowledge he lost the money clip at COD.

6. Monday, Oct. 20 Unable to stop

Driver of Unit# 1 advised she was traveling south in the interior land of Lot L at approximately 15 mph when she drove in front of Unit# 2 going east-bound down the center of Lot L.

Driver of Unit# 2 stated he attempted to stop but was unable to and both vehicles struck.



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Gandhi continues to make an impact through the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which he founded at the University of Rochester in June 2007. He has made it his life's work to honor his grandfather's legacy and promote peace and nonviolence.

Ticket prices are \$14 for community members, \$12 for non-C.O.D. students, \$12 for senior citizens, \$8 for C.O.D. faculty and staff, \$8 for C.O.D. students and a class rate of \$7 per student if faculty requires attendance for a class. Tickets may be obtained at the MAC Box Office at the McAninch Arts Center on campus in Glen Ellyn. Please call the MAC at (630) 942-4000.

For information about the College of DuPage College Lecture Series, call the International Education Office, (630) 942-3078. For directions and parking, go to the college web site, www.cod.edu, and click on 'Maps and Directions.'

This lecture is co-sponsored by the College Lecture Series Committee, the McAninch Arts Center, and the International Education Office.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Courier put under pressure

The Board of Trustees has publicly, and frequently, been critical of the Courier's content and accuracy. We appear to have struck a nerve.

As editors, we are student journalists, not professionals at metropolitan dailies. Yet, we are flattered to be compared to the pros. However, we feel that a proposed board policy on student publications appears to go against constitutional press and student rights, and a new Illinois Campus College Press Act is threat to freedom at College of DuPage.

To protect our rights and the quality of our journalism experience we were forced to react to the proposed policy by verifying our rights with the Student Press Law Center.

We are concerned in particular by one sentence in the proposed policy (Under Policy No. 20-100 regarding Student Publication) stating, "The College President will be responsible for overseeing student publications." This alarmed our rights as a student newspaper because never before has this been stated under the student publications policy and it cannot be found in any other college policy. More alarming is a violation to the Illinois State Public Act 095-0580 known as the College Campus Press Act that states College of DuPage (including the college president) is immune or not responsible from any lawsuit arising from expression... we are responsible. Secondly, what does "oversee" mean?

It is implied the president has oversight of everything at the college, but why is it so boldly stated in the proposed policy regarding student publications?

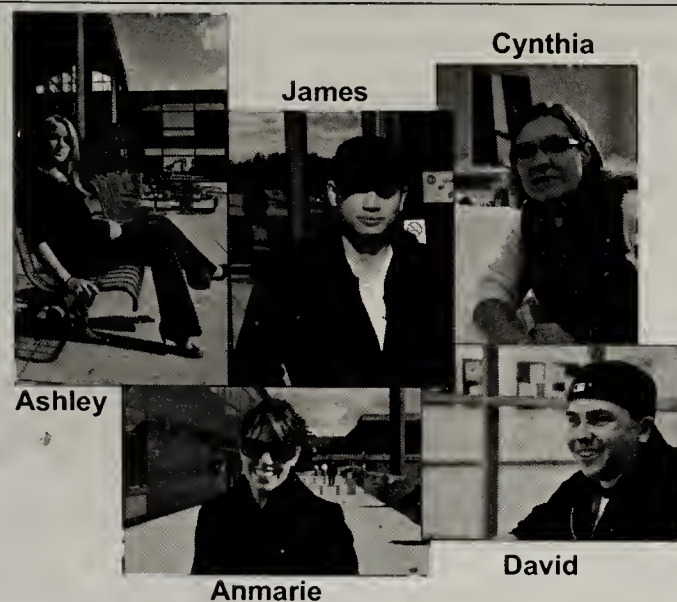
This question sent Trustees Kory Atkinson and David Carlin, and the editorial staff in a circular discussion this week. Trustees claimed that they want the president to know that he is responsible for everything at the college, including student publications, despite what the CCPC says. In return, the Courier questioned the strange placement of the statement and the contradiction to the CCPC. In return, trustees claim they just want to remind the president he is responsible for the oversight of everything that goes on at the college.

The Student Press Law Center replied to our concern by stating in a letter, "We think it is unlikely that the Trustees ultimately will approve this change. As explained below, the change would be of no benefit to the College but would potentially expose the president to legal liability that does not now exist; once the Trustees have reviewed this proposed change with legal counsel, we do not believe the College will make such a foolish and self-destructive decision."

After a two and half hour discussion with Trustee Atkinson and Carlin, Carlin declared that he would advocate taking the sentence out, but Atkinson believes the sentence should remain. Atkinson and Interim President Harold D. McAninch believe that the Courier is reading too deeply into its actual meaning, that it is not to harm us and that no change to our publication is intended.

We do not read words as if they have no meaning, especially in a policy. We fight for our students' rights and human rights. We are fighting for the sentence to be obliterated.

Staff Editorial



What is the least important presidential election issue, and why?

Ashley Wilson, 19 *business, West Chicago*

"I don't think that there is one that is not important. I don't really care about their personal issues, like what they did when they were 19 or 20-years-old or the slandering that they are doing."

James Monteverde, 27 *nursing, Naperville*

"The war is important, the economy, health care and taxes... it's all important."

Cynthia Milota, 49 *Interior design part time instructor, Glen Ellyn*

"Abortion. I think that there is a lot of things going on in the county that are more important."

David Vana, 24 *education, Wheaton*

"Probably the economy. People who got in trouble, got in trouble because of their own wrong doing. The government is not responsible with our money, we are."

Anmarie Pizzoferrato, 25 *nursing, Wood Dale*

"I think that they are all important."

In Your Words

Should young adults get a flu shot?

PointCounterPoint

Most people don't want to be that annoying person with the flu constantly coughing, sniffing and spreading their miserable condition to others. But no matter how hard our efforts, we end up getting sick during the winter flu season. As young and healthy adults, getting a flu shot makes complete, responsible sense. It's not a vaccine tailored for children, elderly or immune suppressed. It's a preventative for anyone who wants to avoid suffering of themselves and others.

According to the statistics from the Center of Disease Control and Prevention Center, getting a vaccine reduces the chances of getting the flu by 70 to 90 percent. Within the U.S.; 20 percent of the population may be infected every year; an estimated 36,000 people

die annually from influenza. Spread by the general public, it takes more lives than any other disease that could be prevented by vaccination.

Economically, getting vaccinated is also to your advantage. Some studies indicate savings of \$13.66 per person in over-the-counter medication purchases. Income potential is also regained by working students, eliminating the need for unpaid sick days. Medical check-ups and those unfortunate to be hospitalized causing more economic burden could be avoided. Academically, you could save yourself a drop of grades due to missed lectures or important deadlines.

Isn't that worth the extra bucks and a tiny shot in the arm to get vaccinated?

Yes

The flu vaccine, although beneficial to those who need it, is not necessarily something that young people should concern themselves with.

First, young people have a strong immune system that can protect them from the virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that children up to the age of five should receive the vaccine as well as mature adults 50 years of age or older.

Certain exceptions apply to young adults only if they have long-term health problems or weakened immune systems.

Second, the flu shot strain may not protect the person to all strains of the virus. Each year scientists from around

the globe study the current flu outbreaks and try to guess what strain the virus may mutate into.

Then they develop a strain similar to their predictions and create a vaccine in hopes that it will be the one that surfaces during the flu season.

According to my doctor, last year scientists were only 45 percent on target, which means that not every flu vaccine is as effective as the one developed the year before.

Third, receiving the flu vaccine can result in experiencing flu-like symptoms, such as fevers and body aches. What's the point in getting the vaccine if it could potentially make you feel like you have the flu?

One will end up calling in sick to work and staying in bed anyway.

No

Researched by Jason Retuta, Graphics Editor

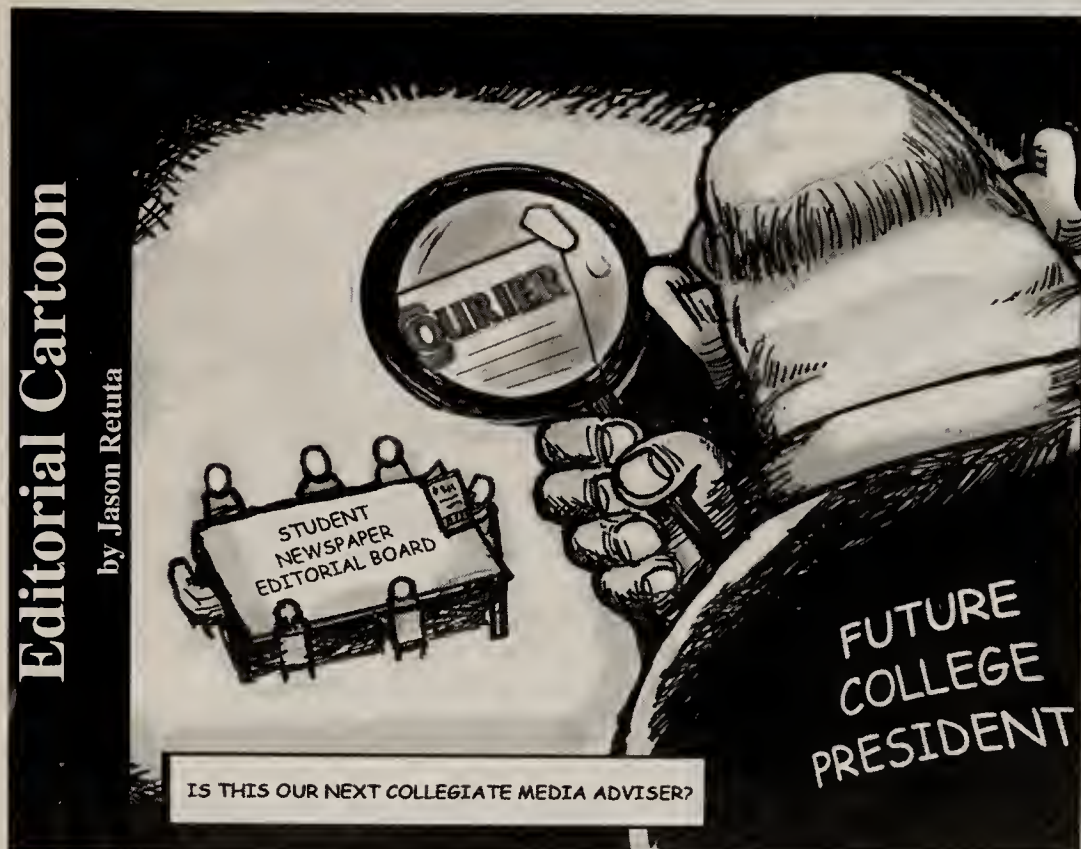
Researched by Juan Graza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Dear Editor,

Keep 5715 alive

New policies should make things clear and more understandable. We, as elected representatives of the student body, already find two specific instances of where this does not happen within the proposed Policy Manual that Trustee Atkinson presented at the last board meeting held Monday, Oct. 13, 2008.

The first instance lies within the Student Publications Policy. Under the proposed policy, "The College President will be responsible for overseeing student publications." It can be argued that the College President does oversee student publications such as the student newspaper as he does all functions of the college and this is merely stating the obvious. If this is truly the case, why is this statement specifically added to just this one policy? Why not add that statement to all policies, or better yet, add that blanket statement once at the beginning of the manual?

Instead, we believe that this is essentially controlling the student publications and the students' freedom of speech. It will only scare students away from voicing their opinion and taking away what little outlets we do have for expression of our voice, like the Courier.

The second instance is with the removal of two key sentences from the current Student Rights and Responsibilities Policy. Those sentences are:

- 1.) Students are encouraged to participate in the development and review of College regulations and policies.
- 2.) Disciplinary actions other than those requiring dismissal should be remedial rather than punitive.

Does this mean that stu-

dents will no longer be encouraged to participate in the development and review of College regulations and policies as clearly indicated by the formation of over 120 new policies without our consideration? Does Atkinson favor punitive instead of remedial actions? The questions are numerous, but most importantly we ask what are the intentions of Atkinson and his fellow trustees as they change the core of what students value at C.O.D.: freedom to learn and grow.

This statement is in full support by Student Leadership Council, Phi Theta Kappa, The Courier, Prairie Light Review, Forensics, Chaparral and the Program Board.

- Student Leadership Council

Sexual response

For a couple of weeks now, there has been a discussion about whether or not homosexuality is immoral, whether homosexuality is related somewhat to bisexuality, bestiality, and sado-masochism, and so on. What really bothers me the most is when I read all of Mr. Lela's editorials, I want to cry. Why, because he is hitting me and countless other homosexuals on campus straight to the heart. Perhaps this is Mr. Lela's goal. Well, Wayne, you did it. You have succeeded in your goal to get the GLBT community angry, once again.

I remember when you and your HOME group (for those of you who don't know what that stands for, it's Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment) came to COD one year ago. At that time, I was Vice President of the Pride Alliance. I stood there and talked to one of your cronies for a while, hiding the fact that I was gay, and just listened to pure hatred and

utter lies. I had to help with crowd control because you were angering so many people. Why do you come to COD? What purpose does it serve?

Furthermore, I realize the first amendment of the Bill of Rights falls into play. The right to free speech and the right to assembly: The two that you abuse every single time you come on campus or write an editorial. Is it your idea that to pursue chaos is to help your so-called cause? Would the KKK or an anti-Muslim group be allowed on campus? No, and you know why? Because racism is a hot button issue these days, and we even have a black man running for President of the United States.

But the one thing you seem to get away with is the one thing that isn't as important to many Americans. The GLBT community seems to get hit a lot worse these days, what with Fred Phelps and his Westboro Baptist Church blaming the NIU shootings on gay people, and for his protests at Matthew Shepard's funeral after he was murdered for being gay. This kind of hatred makes no sense, to hate someone based on your own personal beliefs. "God Hates Fags", he says. Well, if you look in the bible, it clearly states that God doesn't hate anyone, that we are all created in his image. But to take this to a more religious perspective, I am a gay Catholic. Although the Catholic Church does not condone homosexual activities, but according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, it states that: "They did not choose their condition and they must be accepted with respect."

All unjust discrimination must be avoided. They are called to do God's will and to unite their sacrifices to the Lord's sacrifice on the cross." Also, Pope John Paul II stated,

"Persons with homosexual inclinations possess the same inherent dignity as everybody else." Even the Catholic Church disagrees with you, Mr. Lela!

That, although the Catholic Church feels that it is not to be condoned, it feels that all homosexuals should be accepted nonetheless. And that's something that even amazes me, being a Catholic and a homosexual for my entire life. Jesus said to love everyone, no matter what. The golden rule says it all: "Do unto others as you would have them done unto you." Would you want gay people to start attacking heterosexual people? I hardly doubt it.

But I realize that that means nothing to you, being that your arguments are purely secular. But, take into consideration everyone's feelings about this topic before you go on ranting about with your misguided and illogical beliefs to the rest of the world. Look at the world, Mr. Lela. It's changing constantly. Research is growing, and soon your findings will be outdated and even overruled. In fact, more positive findings clearly outweigh the negative ones you have sought after.

-Tim Urso
COD Student
Aurora, Ill

Last sexual response

If Wayne Lela was ever to be read by Cristian Gil, a mere high school graduate with an IEP (Individualized Education Plan), Wayne Lela would find it does not require a College professor to dissect the logical fallacies of his Oct. 17th letter. And if I ever had the pleasure of grading that letter I would assign it a well-deserved F.

I applaud Mr. Lela for astutely recognizing the subject was sexuality. I only realized this after reading the title of the section. Again I thank Mr. Lela for writing five very succinct sentences on the nature of sexuality, which I will inadequately paraphrase into "there are varying sexualities." Although Mr. Lela master redundancy he fails to realize that heterosexuality is also a form of sexuality. By his logic morality (or immorality) lies in the categorization of concepts to loosely connected traits. So it seems that heterosexuality and pedophilia (both are sexualities) are either both immoral or both moral. For the sake of the children I hope Mr. Lela's logic is flawed.

Another great thing to note is that propaganda is only truthful when there exists a majority of agreement. This places the two percent of gays (albeit that's 130 million of the world's population) at a severe disadvantage. That scientific two percent cannot possibly contribute any com-

elling evidence for their case for they are simply the minority. Except truth is not determined by popularity under any logical method.

It's true that many homosexuals (and heterosexuals) believe there is a genetic link but this only demands acceptance and not a moral justification. If Mr. Lela wished to attack the moral claim, it would be advisable that he attacks the actual moral claim. Science, as Mr. Lela realizes is not the handmaiden of morality but if science teaches us their sexuality is their nondestructive nature then ethics must teach us to practice tolerance. I concede that a lot of animals have genes that predispose them to certain behaviors. Some of these behaviors are unacceptable to humans because they can reason and empathize, animals cannot. Because we are capable of more "sophisticated" thought we could reason that rape causes profound emotional harm and homosexuality merely annoys the intolerant, homophobic and most religious groups. I agree that they deserve our understanding but I do not agree with Mr. Lela's method of categorization. Mr. Lela has failed to logically establish homosexuality is logically immoral. All he has suggested thus far is that there are biologically based behaviors.

Homosexuality is obviously a form of sexuality. It refers to a specific set of sexual desires. These are the desire for love, acceptance and sexual gratification albeit from a same-sex partner. These desires do not humiliate, violate, or desecrate any other sentient creature. Homosexuality is no more "immoral" than intensely desiring to eat cauliflower.

Gays are fully aware that their desires cannot by any function result in reproduction. This is also the case for infertile heterosexual couples. Shall we then deem the couple's reproductive organs a mistake of nature and strip the couple of their choice to practice their sexuality? Does consensual sex become immoral the moment reproduction is impossible? Many of these infertile and gay couple would be delighted to raise an adoptive child; shall we also refuse their charitable desires?

Although I'm sure Mr. Lela, like any other human, could ramble on and on about his opinions and interject logical fallacies intermittently, I can only critique those I have had the pleasure to read. I hope I can greatly improve Mr. Lela's critical thinking by granting him an F. Mr. Lela, Never miss an opportunity to learn from your mistakes.

-Cristian Gil
COD Student
Naperville, Ill

FEATURES

Child care hopes to return next semester

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

This article is correcting the information given in the previous Child Care Services for Students article on page 11 in the Features Section of the Sept. 26 Courier Issue.

CCSS at West Campus are currently on hold. Students looking to drop off their children at a day care while they attend classes will have to wait until next semester for such an opportunity.

Flexible part time care services have been offered to students for about the past 32 years, but it was cancelled at the beginning of the 2007 fall semester. "We didn't have enough children to make it worthwhile," Director of Student Activities, Meri Phillips said. This lack of interest made the CCSS at West Campus financially infeasible.

Also, child care is not effective with a small group of children. "It's not just a matter of money; part of the purpose of child care is socialization and you need other children to do that," Phillips said. Without a group of children, all the benefits of a day care cannot be achieved.

Mary Wombold, Coordinator of CCSS for over 20 years, believes many factors contributed to CCSS being terminated last year. The three reasons she stated were that one of the teachers involved in the program retired, registration went down and they

moved to a new facility. CCSS used to operate in the Open Campus Center but when the Early Childhood Center was built, CCSS moved there.

The Student Activities Center is working towards resurrecting the CCSS. They are trying to get the word out so that the flexible part time care services may be reinstated with the onset of the spring semester. They are doing this by sending letters to people who have expressed interest in the program and publicizing the service online, in local newspapers and around campus.

Flyers and brochures will be distributed around campus to provide students and faculty information concerning the service. Information will also be available through Student Activities, academic advisors and the Admissions office.

Children must be registered before the onset of the term that parents want their children supervised. Phillips recommends that interested parents do so by November.

CCSS is for children 3 to 5-years-old, while parents are in class, meaning that the time that a child is in care would be flexible to fit the parents' class schedules (with certain limitation such as a five hour day limit). Ideally, there will be five to ten children present per hour to make the service financially worthwhile and socially beneficial to children.

Those interested in registering their children for this service should contact Mary Wombold at (630) 942-2422 or Meri Phillips. Phillips, along with other faculty members, will decide at the end of this semester whether or not CCSS will be reinstated. "We just want people to participate," Phillips said. You can contact Meri Phillips at (630) 942-2515 or at Phillip@cod.edu.

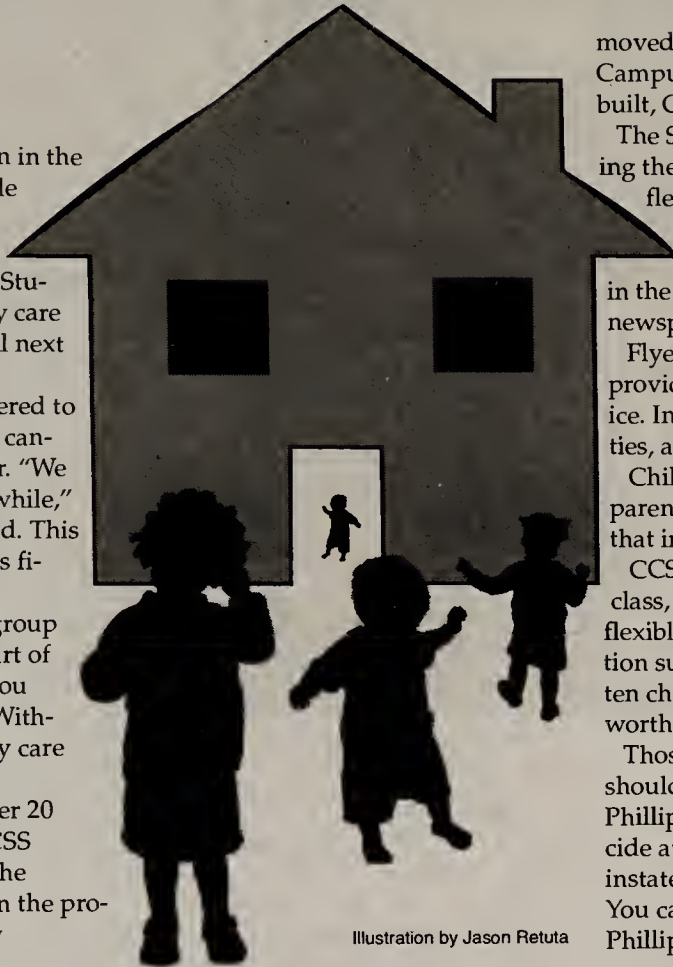


Illustration by Jason Retuta

International speakers Visitors spread and acquire knowledge

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

According to the International Education Office brochure, their mission is to provide quality educational opportunities to an increasingly diverse student body and preparing students for global citizenry. They do this by offering professional development opportunities to faculty such as exchanges, development seminars, teaching abroad and international conferences.

For two weeks, four faculty members from three different countries are staying with faculty members of COD. The four visitors are Kyosti Timonen and Tiina Pekkinen of Finland, Elly van der Avoort of the Netherlands and Jasmin Otth of Switzerland.

On Oct. 16, these four visitors were allotted an hour's time to present the educational systems from their respective countries.

The IEO was able to get these international partners through the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs. COD has worked with the ICISP since 1992 to arrange professional exchanges in other countries. ICISP has links to higher learning systems in countries around the world. When an exchange begins, a letter is sent out inviting faculty members to apply for the exchange.

Van der Avoort was one of the faculty members interested in coming to America through the ICISP exchange. She had to write a letter stating her goals as an exchange partner and she was granted the opportunity to visit after being approved.

Since she is involved in the health care program back home, she expressed interest in our health care pro-

gram. She thought the program offered here was very good. Van der Avoort was used to a four-year health care program and was surprised to see a two-year program here. "They learn a lot in a small amount of time," van der Avoort said.

She was also able to view how our nursing program is handled in the practical realm. She visited Elmhurst College with instructor Dillys Gallyot and her students as they learned off campus. Our campus also impressed her. Van der Avoort found it simple to navigate around our large campus.

She has also had other benefits from her two-week trip here. She said her English, as her primary language is Dutch, has improved greatly since she must speak in English anywhere she goes. She has also learned a lot about American culture. She was surprised by the large amount of choices offered to citizens here. The example she offered to portray this was that Americans have 25 different brands of peanut butter to choose from while she was used to seeing five or six.

She also found people very friendly. Unlike her previous trip to America in California, when people asked her how she was they actually wanted to know how she was enjoying her stay in DuPage and conversations would follow. When she visited California, the question of "how are you" was more of a greeting and not initiation of a conversation.

Zinta Konrad, Coordinator of International Education thinks that these exchanges are extremely important. With the world coming closer together through technological advances, it is important for students to gain an un-

Gandhi's values live on Arun Gandhi, grandson of Gandhi will speak

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Mohandas Gandhi is a name that inspires thoughts of peace, nonviolence and freedom. At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 on the MAC Mainstage, Gandhi's grandson, Arun Gandhi, will speak about his grandfather and the power of non-violence.

Mohandas Gandhi was an incredibly unique human being. He was born in western India on Oct. 2, 1869. Much of his future values can be traced back to his childhood. Born into a Hindu family in a region influenced by the Jain religion, Gandhi picked up values from both religions as he grew up.

At the age of 13, Gandhi was arranged in marriage to Kasturbai Makhanji. They remained married until her death in 1944. Together they had five children, the first of which died several days after birth.

At 18, Gandhi went to Great Britain to study law at the University College London. While attending college, Gandhi immersed himself in religion. He read about Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and more.

After leaving college, Gandhi returned to India to practice law but he did not have much success. He took a number of different jobs before he accepted a job at a legal firm in South Africa in 1893.

Gandhi's venture to South Africa is what began his legacy. As he rode the train in South Africa, he was asked to leave the first class coach because of his skin color, regardless of the fact that he had a first class ticket. He experienced other hardships on his journey to the law firm, too.

These acts of prejudice are largely considered the catalyst in Gandhi's life

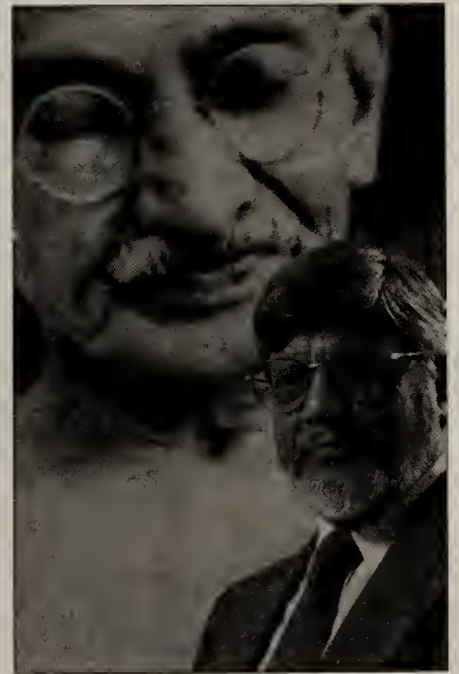


Photo courtesy of MAC

to become the voice of freedom in South Africa and ultimately India. After Gandhi witnessed these acts of prejudice first hand, he began fighting for the rights of Indians in South Africa. This is when Gandhi began forming his beliefs of ideals such as non-violence, simplicity in life and a commitment to truth.

In India, Gandhi soon became involved with the Indian National Congress, a political party aiming for more governmental involvement in India, which at the time was a colony of the British Empire. Gandhi pushed for Indian independence from the British Empire in a variety of ways from 1916 to 1945 when they gained independence following World War II.

In 1948, Nathuram Godse, a Hindu radical, assassinated Gandhi.

His most famous act of non-coopera-

'speakers' to page 13

'Gandhi' to page 13

For Your Information

Mary Tillman to speak

The mother of Pat Tillman, the NFL player who joined the Army and was subsequently killed in battle, will speak at noon on Oct. 28 in SRC 1450. She is the author of the book "Boots on the Ground by Dusk: My Tribute to Pat Tillman," and she will talk about her son's death in Afghanistan. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call Chuck Steele at (630) 942-2642.

Academic majors fair

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the upper walkway of the SRC, there will be an academic majors fair. Attendants will be able to explore educational and career choices as faculty members will be at tables representing their fields of study. For more information, call (630) 942-4000.

S.O.S. Research Workshop

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in SRC 3017, a presentation will be given titled "Smart Investing at Your Library." Participants will learn strategies to save, invest and manage their money. Free, unbiased websites will be presented that cover topics such as college financing, retirement planning, credit and debt. This workshop is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Writing and reading aid offered

Mid-term is fast approaching and your papers will soon be due. The Writing and Reading Center offers help. Here are the hours and locations of these centers:

West Campus IC 3040:

Mon. Tues. Wed. 10 to 2 and 4 to 7; Thurs. 10 to 2.

Library, third floor:

Mon. Wed. Thurs. 1 to 4; Tues. 1 to 7.

Addison:

Mon. Wed. 5 to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 to 12 p.m.

Naperville:

Mon. Wed. 5 to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 to 12 p.m.

Westmont:

Mon. Thur. 4 to 7 p.m.; Wed. 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Book fair Nov. 3 and 4

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4 in the Library walkway, there will be the Page Turners' Book Fair. For more information, call (630) 942-3385.

Student success workshop

From noon to 1 p.m. on Nov. 4 in SRC 1450a, a workshop titled "Time Is on Your Side ... Yes It Is," will be presented. This event is free.

Corrections and Clarifications

Regarding last week's Academic Majors Fair article on page 9, there will be occupational programs present at the fair. The fair is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the SRC upper walkway. For more information, call (630) 942-4000.




Career Development Month at College of DuPage

Join us for a month-long journey exploring many exciting aspects of career development.

Schedule of Events

Day/Time	Activities	Location
Wednesday, Oct. 29 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Majors Fair (Kickoff Event) Explore educational and career possibilities at C.O.D.	SRC Upper Walkway
Tuesday, Nov. 4 12 to 1 p.m.	Time, Time, Time is on Your Side, Yes, It Is! Manage your time, your class load, your career and your life!	SRC 1450 A/B
Tuesday, Nov. 4 2 and 6 p.m.	Disney College Program Internship Presentation Learn how you can intern at the "happiest place on earth."	SRC 2800
Wednesday, Nov. 5 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Cavalcade of Co-ops and Internships Tour our showcase of successful internship experiences and become inspired!	SRC Upper Walkway
Thursday, Nov. 6 1 to 4 p.m.	Career Assessment Workshop (Strong Interest Inventory) Spend an afternoon under the guidance of a college counselor assessing your career possibilities. Take an interest or personality inventory, receive immediate results, and discover educational and career options. Registration is required and the fee is \$45. For further information, visit www.cod.edu/advising/group.htm .	Library
Tuesday, Nov. 11 9:30 to 11 a.m.	Job/Internship Search Boot Camp Master the basics of successfully pursuing a job or internship.	SRC 1450 A/B
Wednesday, Nov. 12 12 to 1 p.m.	Jobs, Trends and the Economy — A Workshop for Undeclared Majors No clue what you want to do? Take job trends and the economy into consideration.	SRC 1450 A
Thursday, Nov. 13 12 to 1 p.m.	International Brown Bag: Peace Corp Experience Ever thought of enriching your life by helping others? Come listen to one person's experience.	SRC 1450 A
Thursday, Nov. 13 1 to 2 p.m.	Career Software Demo Hands-on demo of career software available through the C.O.D. Library. Discover your future!	Library, SRC 2650
Monday, Nov. 17 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Study Abroad Fair Expand your horizons through international study.	SRC Upper Walkway
Tuesday, Nov. 18 12 to 1 p.m.	International Careers Panel Hear what it takes to launch a successful international career.	SRC 1450 A/B
Tuesday, Nov. 18 12 to 1 p.m.	Living Leadership Presentation Find out about leadership, an important factor in professional and personal success.	Oasis Lounge, SRC 1750
Tuesday, Nov. 18 6 to 8 p.m.	Career Assessment Workshop (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator) Spend an evening under the guidance of a college counselor assessing your career possibilities. Registration is required and the fee is \$45. For more information, visit www.cod.edu/advising/group.htm .	Library
Wednesday, Nov. 19 12 to 1 p.m.	Career Software Demo Hands-on demo of career software available through the C.O.D. Library. Discover your future!	Library, SRC 2650
Wednesday, Nov. 19 7 to 8:30 p.m.	Job/Internship Search Boot Camp Master the basics of successfully pursuing a job or internship.	Oasis Lounge, SRC 1750
Grand Finale Events!		
Thursday, Nov. 20 11 to 11:50 a.m.	Fantastic Career and Job Search Resources Discover the awesome array of career and job search resources available through the Library.	Library, SRC 2650
Thursday, Nov. 20 12 to 12:50 p.m.	Goal Setting Workshop If you don't know where you're going, how can you get there? Learn to set and achieve goals.	SRC 1450 A/B
Thursday, Nov. 20 1 to 2 p.m.	What Not to Wear: Dressing for Classroom and Career Success Get professional advice on how to dress for success.	SRC 1450 A/B

For more information, please contact the Career Services Center in the Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1490. Phone: (630) 942-2230. E-mail: csc@cod.edu
National Career Development Month at College of DuPage is supported by members of Student Services, Student Activities, International Education, Academic Affairs and the C.O.D. Library.
For Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations, call (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD).

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Who's the greenest of them all?

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The struggle of countries to move to alternative energy sources as oil prices rise, plus the effects of pollution on the Earth have many people thinking about green issues. Some think that change can only come through governmental intervention to address these issues, but there are ways for a citizen to have an impact.

This survey was compiled to test the environmental friendliness of students here. The more points one earns, the higher their environmental friendliness.

The Green Quiz Green tips

1. DO YOU KEEP THE WATER RUNNING WHEN YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH?

YES - 1 POINT. NO - 5 POINTS. SOMETIMES - 3 POINTS.

2. DO YOU TURN OFF THE LIGHTS WHEN YOU LEAVE A ROOM?

YES - 5 POINTS. NO - 1 POINT. SOMETIMES - 3 POINTS.

3. DO YOU KEEP ELECTRONICS UNPLUGGED WHEN THEY ARE NOT BEING USED?

YES - 5 POINTS. NO - 1 POINT. SOMETIMES - 3 POINTS.

4. DO YOU CAR POOL?

YES - 5 POINTS. NO - 1 POINT. SOMETIMES - 3 POINTS.

5. DO YOU USE REUSABLE CONTAINERS TO TRANSPORT FOOD/DRINKS?

YES - 5 POINTS. NO - 1 POINT. SOMETIMES - 3 POINTS.

1. TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS TO CONSERVE WATER.

2. USE YOUR OWN BAGS WHEN SHOPPING.

3. HANG YOUR LAUNDRY TO DRY.

4. EAT AT LOCAL RESTAURANTS.

5. BUY ECO-FRIENDLY LIGHT BULBS.

6. RECYCLE WHAT YOU CAN.

7. USE PUBLIC TRANSPORT.

8. BUY RECYCLED TOILET PAPER.

9. WALK WHEN YOU CAN.

10. KEEP THE HEAT DOWN.

Lindsey Berkhoff,
20, Marketing

1. No
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

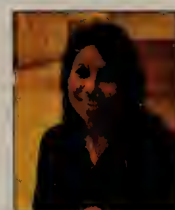
Total: 21 points



Samantha Cosylion
18, Undecided

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. No
5. Yes

Total: 13 points



Mike Mohring
22, CIT

1. No
2. Sometimes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

Total: 15 points



Benjamin Archie
20, Photography

1. No
2. Sometimes
3. No
4. No
5. Sometimes

Total: 13 points



Chelsea Lang
19, Criminal Justice

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

Total: 13 points



Emma McClellan
18, Mathematics

1. No
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

Total: 21 points



Andrew Hurth
25, CIT

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. No

Total: 13 points



Joel Cacini
19, Radiology

1. Yes
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes
5. Yes

Total: 17 points



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‘speakers’ from page 10

derstanding of different cultures and people. Konrad said that it is one thing to teach students about cultural differences, but it is much more effective for people to talk to someone from another culture to learn about them. “Attitudes and change come from talking with one another,” Konrad said.

The IEO is hosting an International Brown Bag from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 30 in SRC 1450. Associate professor Sonny Smith will talk about Lithuania’s transition from communism to free enterprise. For more information on upcoming events through the IEO, call (630) 942-3078.

‘Gandhi’ from page 10

tion in his bid for an independent India is probably the Salt March. Gandhi was boycotting the salt tax imposed on India. He, along with thousands of Indians, marched 248 miles over the span of 26 days to Dandi, Gujarat to make salt from the ocean. Britain responded by jailing around 60,000 Indians for violating the salt tax by producing or buying non-approved salt. Fifteen years after this march, India gained its independence from Britain.

All of these events helped shape what some call Gandhism; the collective beliefs and principles Gandhi held and voiced.

Gandhi was a tremendous proponent of nonviolence, an ideal held in both Hinduism and the Jain religion. In all of his protests and acts of non-cooperation he led, he always called on participants to not respond with physical violence, even if they were injured, arrested or even killed. He firmly believed that violence only begot violence and was inherently evil. He is famously quoted as saying, “an eye for an eye makes the whole world blind.”

Simplicity in life was another value Gandhi believed in and lived by. On his return to India from South Africa, he stopped wearing Western clothes in favor of homespun clothes. This favor of attire was part of his struggle for an independent India, as he thought that if all Indians spun their own clothes they would cut out an economic strength of the British in India.

He also believed that a simple lifestyle allows humans to focus on the development of their self. The absence of unnecessary possessions and distractions would help people become more at one with God.

Gandhi was a tremendous advocate of civil disobedience. Any law that he fought to end in his fight for Indian independence; he impelled Indians to disobey the law and accept the punishment without incident. Gandhi believed that civil disobedience would eventually open the eyes of the wrongdoers so they would see that what they were doing was wrong. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. adopted this approach in the civil rights movement in the 1960’s.

One of Gandhi’s greatest values was equality. As a Hindu, he believed that all religions are equal, as are all humans. This view held by Gandhi of equality between all religion and all mankind helped Muslims and Hindus set aside their differences after violence broke out between the two groups following their independence. When the violence began, Gandhi stated he would fast until all violence ended or he died. It took some time, but the groups ended the violence before Gandhi died from lack of food.

Gandhi’s grandson, Arun Gandhi, is coming to speak about the life of Mohandas Gandhi, his message of nonviolent actions and the promise of peace. Arun Gandhi holds a unique account of these subjects as the grandson of the man who liberated India. Tickets are \$8 for students, faculty and staff, \$12 for senior citizens, \$12 for non-COD students and \$14 for community members. Tickets may be purchased at the MAC Box Office in the MAC. For more information on tickets, call (630) 942-4000. For more information on the COD Lecture Series, call (630) 942-3078.



Photo by Mike Birchler

Elly van der Avoort (in white) presents the education system of the Netherlands in English.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Shukin's photographs were not titled.



Finding humor in ordinary things

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The MAC is a place for artists to shine. In any art department, instructors help their student's progress and achieve more. Their work is placed all over the Arts Center. But it is not just the students who show off their work. Instructors and faculty also have chances to show off their own artwork and accomplishments. Photography instructor Paul Shukin will be showing off his own work at the Calmer House Gallery in Joliet.

Shukin graduated the University of Illinois Chicago in 1995, with a MFA (Master of Fine Arts) degree.

Before joining COD, Shukin also taught a course in photo and art appreciation at Purdue University Calumet for four years.

Shukin has been an instructor at the college since the fall of 2005. He teaches Fundamentals of Photography 1100 and Foundations of Digital Photography 1101. Although he teaches photography courses, that is not all he is capable of. He has enjoyed doing these activities for quite some time. "I've been doing photography and filmmaking since the early 80's," Shukin said. "A couple of films I have done have appeared on Image Union in the early 90's."

But he has always done photography. Not only is he showing his work at the gallery, he is also one of the founders.

"Fellow photographers Thomas Roach, Gary Millard, Mike Moloney and I formed the gallery in 2005," Shukin said. "We wanted to provide a venue for both established and emerging members of the photographic arts community."

This is Shukin's third show at the gallery and this gives him a chance to show off humor in his latest show.

"Humor is a rather funny thing. I've been trying to figure it out for a long time now," Shukin said.

"Humor is a rather funny thing. I've been trying to figure it out for a long time now."

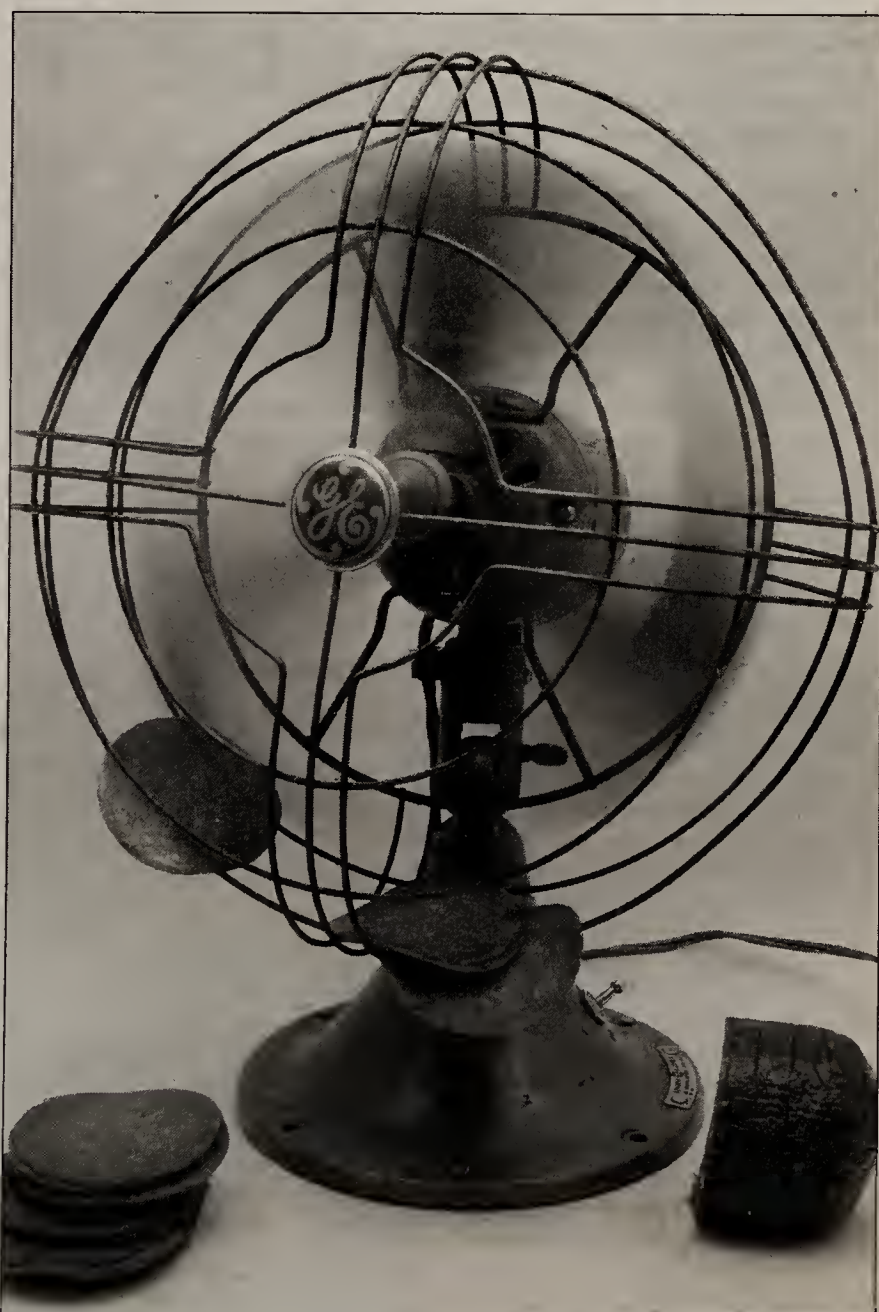
PAUL SHUKIN,
PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR

"This series of photographs is the result of my latest attempt." His exhibit "Appliances" take many common items and place them in humorous obscure positions. One photograph has two books substituted for toast in a toaster.

Shukin goes on to say, "These photos illustrate a study of the concepts of surprise and recognition, both important elements of humor."

Even though the gallery usually shows off only photography the Gallery has decided to take steps in order to branch out. Shukin said, "In January we will exhibit an artist who works in several media, such as paintings, sculpture and photo based work." Shukin went on to say that, "this is the first exhibit in that direction."

"Appliances" is now on display at the Calmer House Gallery in Joliet. Gallery hours are by appointment. For info email at info@calmerhousegallery.com



One of Shukin's personal favorites.

Photos by Paul Shukin



Poster for the production.

Photo courtesy of the MAC

Having a good time in the old Soviet Russia

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The college offers many classes for the aspiring theatre student. Theatre appreciation, Improvisational acting and even play directing for aspiring directors.

All these classes help out and accumulate into a student production. The first student production of the year is "Cinzano and Smirnova's Birthday" by Ludmilla Petrushevskaya.

"Cinzano and Smirnova's Birthday" is a companion play that tells the story of how the characters meet for company and celebration and find out they talk about much more. Both plays are set in Soviet Russia in 1975 and are directed by Robert Jordan Bailey.

The first play, "Cinzano" follows three male friends (played by Joe Kujawinski, Robinson Winnie and Andrew Trygstad) as they meet for a drink and talk about their worries in life.

"Smirnova's Birthday" is the feminine counterpart that follows the three women (played by Nicole-Lauren Salerno, Katelyn McKeon and Robin Andrews) who are the women in the "Cinzano's" men's lives.

Preparation for any play takes quite a bit of time. Production for this production began in June of this year.

Stage Director Sam Weitzner said "Plays are chosen by a committee every year in the spring before the next upcoming theatre season, so planning began very early on." Even the actors had a lot of time to rehearse, "actors had about a month of rehearsals in order to get ready," Weitzner said.

Director Robert Bailey said, "As the director, I started things off by presenting my concept for the show. Then the designer would bring in ideas based on the concept we worked on together."

Although main production for the play started in June, there were already plans for it earlier in the year. "Connie Canaday Howard (Artistic Director) came to me back in February and offered me the job of director," Bailey said.

This being a student production, students had to audition for their parts last spring. People behind the scenes are also students. Weitzner is also a student at the college. "Along with the actors our assistant stage manager and sound operator are also students."

The student productions will continue throughout the year. With productions of Ray Bradbury's "Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn," set to premiere in early November and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will premiere at the end of November.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Reduced Shakespeare Company

THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

HOT PEAS 'n BUTTER

Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

BURGESS GARDNER

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

New Classic Singers

L'CHAIM, ENCORE

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE OF WEST AFRICA

Sunday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

College Theater

PILLAR OF FIRE AND THE FOGHORN

by Ray Bradbury

directed by William (Sandy) Smillie

Nov. 7 to 16, \$12/\$11 COD students

New Philharmonic

MUSIC & MOVEMENT

Friday and Saturday,

Nov. 7 and 8, 8 p.m., \$35/\$25 COD students

THE EAST VILLAGE OPERA COMPANY

Sunday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

LEO KOTTKE

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

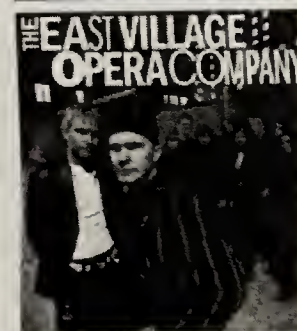
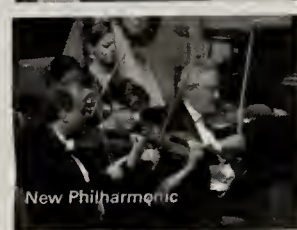
JEFF CARTER: Catalog

Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free



Soweto Gospel Choir

Reduced Shakespeare Company



FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

CINZANO AND SMIRNOVA'S BIRTHDAY

by Ludmilla Petrushevskaya

translation by Stephen Mulrine

directed by Robert Jordan Bailey

Thru Oct. 26, \$10/\$9 COD students

In *Cinzano*, three friends meet to drink and discuss their woes and wants. *Smirnova's Birthday* acts as the feminine counterpoint, in which the women in the *Cinzano* men's lives meet to honor a birthday.

Tickets:

(630) 942-4000

www.AtTheMAC.org

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Starving Artist



Marcy Thomas: Art Education

How would you describe your art?

It's very eclectic. I don't have a certain medium I focus on or style. I try to find my exact niche.

Where do you find inspiration?

I like other inspired people. Someone who is goal oriented, I read about artists and it gives me something to model after.

What do you love about your art?

I like to express moods. Even through frustrating times. I like to collect the whole picture.

What do you hate about your art?

I don't like people who aren't open to new ideas. Seeing people at the gallery who don't even want to try to see the artwork for more than it is. That is something I hate about it.

How did you get your start?

I didn't take art in high school, but it was something that I always enjoyed.

I returned from a four-year school and I took some beginning fundamental art classes and grew from there.

People you admire?

I really admire Gahlberg Gallery curator Barb Wiesen. She's open to new ideas, but is very professional at the same time.

Artists you admire?

That changes a lot, but lately I have been getting into Gerhard Richter.

Plans after COD?

I'm going to start looking at Bachelor programs, teach k-12 and then go on to get a MFA.

College of DuPage Cooperative Education and Internship Program



National Internship Award Winner Jordan Glover 2008 (left) and Faculty Adviser Cathy Stablein Journalism Internship

SAMPLING OF POSITIONS HELD BY COD STUDENT-INTERNS

Advertising Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertising Design Intern TW Metals Design Intern Web Intern - Looking Good 	Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurant Manager Wait Disney World Intern
Air-Conditioning/HVAC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HVAC Apprentice HVAC Technician Maintenance Intern 	Graphic Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graphic Arts Pressman Graphic Design Intern
Architectural Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Architecture Assistant to Operations Mgr Virtual Architectural Model Builder Intern 	Horticulture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse Production Assistant Horticulture Assistant Grower Horticulture Breeding Technician Horticulture Intern Horticulturist Landscape Design Assistant Landscaping Crew Leader Plant Production Intern - Horticulture Retail Nursery Sales Associate
Auto Service Technology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auto Technician Maintenance Mechanic 	Hotel/Lodging <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front Desk Agent Guest Services Agent Wedding Event Coordinator Wait Disney World Intern
Behavioral and Social Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral and Social Science Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Interior Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design Consultant Furniture Sales Associate Interior Design Consultant Interior Design Intern Junior Designer-Intern Kitchen & Bath Designer Intern Kitchen Studio Design Intern Sales Design Associate Showroom Assistant
Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting Intern Assistant Manager - Retail Associate Underwriter Benefits Eligibility Clerk Bookkeeper Branch Manager - Financial Business Analyst Business Intern Financial Planning Intern Inventory Control Coordinator National Accounts Intern Personal Banking Intern Realty Specialist Sales Associate Sales Staffing Consultant Underwriting Technician Wait Disney World Intern 	Journalism/English <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Newspaper Staff Write News Editor Newsroom Intern Peer Reading/Writing Coach Intern Senior Editor/Chief Magazine Sports Editor
Communications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Customer Service Specialist Library Assistant Peer Leader Intern Student Organization Adviser Television Communications Intern UPS Trainer Volunteer Service Supervisor Wait Disney World Intern 	Liberal Arts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hospital Service Support Technician UPS Intern Wait Disney World Intern
Computer Information Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer Engineering Intern Web Developer Website Content Specialist Intern Web Technical Writer 	Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Technical Director Audio Visual Assistant Marketing Intern
Computer & Networking Tech <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CISCO Lab Technician NET Intern IT Technician System Support Specialist 	MPTV <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Media Production Assistant Production Specialist - Cable Television Video and Drama Director Television Production and Studio Intern
Criminal Justice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Service Officer Public Police Intern Security Personnel Wait Disney World Intern 	Natural Sciences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chemistry Lab Intern Community Garden Intern
Economics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Analyst Internship at Washington DC Financial Assistant 	Office Technology Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative Assistant Intermediate Staff Assistant Receptionist
Education/Early Childhood Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Day Care Provider Child Care Center Lead Teacher Day Camp Assistant Head Counselor Early Childhood Center Intern Instructional Design Intern Junior High School Tutor Junior Varsity Coach - Hockey K-5 After-School Program Supervisor Kindergarten Tutor Sea Life Education Intern Special Education Aide - Middle School Special Education Program Assistant Teacher Assistant Teaching Intern Youth and Education Intern Youth Group Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Photography <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photo Assistant Photo Editor Photography Intern Photo Lab Intern
Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil Engineering Intern Drafter Engineering Technician/Drafter 	Physical Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Head Coach Athletic Training Assistant Camp Team Leader Fitness Specialist Football Coach - High School Personal Fitness Trainer Physical Therapy Technician Team Leader - Retail Volleyball Head Coach Wait Disney World Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Barista Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pie Cook Pastry Chef Pastry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Political Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Political Campaign Volunteer Coordinator U.S. Senate Intern
	Pre-Pharmacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pharmacy Technician
	Psychology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sales Staffing Consultant Team Leader Social Service Agency Intern Care and Counseling Intern Wait Disney World Intern
	Theater <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wait Disney World Intern
	Travel & Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Travel Intern Meeting and Convention Intern Tour Director Travel Agency Intern Travel Reservation Agent Travel/Tourism Intern Wait Disney World Intern

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Heritage celebrated many ways

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

As Hispanic Heritage month comes to a close the Student Support and Cultural center is ready to roll out Native American Heritage Month.

Before Native American Heritage month kicks off, the Library has been promoting, Dia De Los Muertos or Day of the Dead. Dia De Los Muertos is celebrated on Nov. 2. It is one of Mexico's traditional holidays reuniting and honoring beloved ancestors, family and friends.

The Library throughout the past week has been honoring late Hispanic writers, musicians and other artists. The display case outside the Library had a very elaborate arrangement throughout the week promoting the holiday and event.

On Nov. 3 the school will be kicking off Native American Heritage month with a presentation by Lakota.

(Ogala) spiritual leader and cultural educator Ed Young Man Afraid of His Horse. Which is translated from the Lakota name Ta'sunka Kokipapi.

Student Support and Cultural Center coordinator Louise Blazquez said having Ed talk at the college is a cultural experience not to miss. "He comes from South Dakota where he lives on a reservation; the Pine Ridge Lakota (Sioux) reservation. He teaches the Lakota values to countless visitors by leading them through sacred ceremonies," Blazquez said.

Blazquez believes having the Q&A will be helpful. "Most people do not know too much about Native Americans. Having the Q&A will educate people," Blazquez said.

Ed will be here on Monday, Nov. 3 in SRC 1450 AB. He will hold two Q&A sessions. The first one session is from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. the second session from 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.



Day of the Dead display

Photo courtesy of Library

For Your Information

Assorted Candy

The Wings Student Art Gallery showcases work of Abstract Expressionism. This exhibit runs through Nov. 3.

Jeff Carter: Catalog

The Gahlberg gallery showcases the artwork of Jeff Carter, as he takes his ideas from IKEA products to a new extreme.

Arun Gandhi

The grandson of Mahatma Gandhi will hold a lecture about his insights on the world at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the MAC.

The Song and Dance Ensemble

Mixing both song and dance into their show from West Africa this unique blend performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the MAC.

The East Village Opera

A mixture of both opera and hard rock, the East Village Opera Company performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the MAC.

Loudon Wainwright III

Singer and Songwriter Loudon Wainwright III brings his own honest approach to performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the MAC.

Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn

Two chilling one-acts are presented by director William Smilie, this performance will premiere Nov. 6 at the MAC and will run through Nov. 16 at Theatre 2.

Hot Club of Cowtown

This band started its roots with jazz, Texas swing and vintage pop. Their unique blend of music will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at Theatre 2 at the MAC.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.



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SPORTS



Sean Sunalski tries to defend an attack from Jonathan Larson as he lunges forward. Both students are using the foil weapon.

Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Salute. En guard. Fence.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Modern fencing is a sport that developed in England during the 16 and 17 century. In modern times it has been made into an Olympic sport and has been featured in every modern Olympic Games.

The sport involves two opponents trying to score points by attacking the other with certain weapons. The three weapons used in fencings are foil, epee and saber, each have different rules associated with them.

Here at the college the physical education department offers Fencing I and II. Both classes are held Wednesday nights in the P.E. gym.

Michael Blanchard is the instructor and he brings his experience with the sport in the class. Blanchard has been fencing for 31 years and teaching for five years at C.O.D.

"In Fencing I you learn everything you need to know. You learn the rules, the stance, and the proper way to attack and block. In the beginner class we use foils only and learn the basic techniques," said Blanchard.

The foil is the most common weapon used for fencing. It is light and the target is limited to the chest, torso and shoulders.

"In the second class, which is the more advanced, I let the students use which ever weapon they prefer. Either the foil, the epee or the saber which helps keep things fun because its always a little different. With the epee it's a thicker blade and the target area

is the entire body rather than just the torso. It is somewhat less formal. With the saber the blade is triangular shape and not only can you thrust but also a slicing motion is acceptable," said Blanchard.

The class is worth one credit and can be taken as many times as one wants. "I've been fencing for about two years. I go to Wheaton College but they don't offer it over there so I've been taking it here. I really like the sport because it's a battle of wit between the fencers," said Student, Jonathan Larson.

Not only are students learning a new technique but fencing also provides a good work out for students.

"There is a lot more exercise than I thought it would be but it's a really good way of releasing tension," said Student, Tony Meers. "It's a good work out and also a lot of fun. I've been doing this for about three semesters and Michael is an excellent teacher he's very knowledgeable," said Student, Sean Sunalski.

The class provides a place for students to interact and get to know one another outside a typical classroom.

"This is my second year taking fencing and the thing I like most is all the

friends I make here. It's cool to see people in this class in other fencing tournaments. Also Michael is really cool to talk to and it's always fun to talk to him about fencing," said Student, Lori Korda.

"...I let the students use which ever weapon they prefer whether it's the foil, epee, or saber which helps keep things fun..."

MICHAEL BLANCHARD,
FENCING INSTRUCTOR



Sunalski keeps his guard up as he prepares for an attack.

Trojans no match for the Chaps

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Following a tough defeat at home against North Dakota Science the football team headed to Mason City this Saturday to take on North Iowa Area.

The Trojans had lost their previous three games heading into Saturday's match up. It was NIACC's homecoming game and standing in their way was the Chaps who are undefeated in all their road games.

On the opening kickoff the Chaps returned the ball back to the 11-yard line. This allowed for Daris Ewing to get a 4 yard running touchdown and the Chaps had an early lead. "Our de-

fense and special teams really stepped it up. Because of them we were able to get short field and take advantage of that," said Coach Fred Fimbres.

The Trojans managed to get a field goal but by the end of the first half the Chaps were already up 26-3. "We worked on protecting the ball when we had it. And on defense we tackled well on third down. Something we didn't do so well against North Dakota," said Fimbres.

The Chaps didn't stop at half time. They kept putting pressure on NIACC by forcing turnovers, interceptions

and fumbles. DuPage added three more touchdowns to their lead in the second half. "14 of our points were on less than 13 yards out. So we did well to score on those short yards when we were close to the end zone," said Fimbres.

The final score in Saturday's game was 47-3 as the Chaps pick up another victory on the road and improve their record to 5-3. They are second in the Midwest Conference. The Chaps wrap up the regular season with a game against Ellsworth Community College from Iowa at 1 p.m. Saturday at home.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez
Chaps' offensive linemen Miles Stroter and Jackie Hoffman geared up.

Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

OCTOBER

Sat., 4	at Iowa Central	W 47-29
Sat., 11	NORTH DAKOTA SCIENCE	L 27-31
Sat., 18	at North Iowa Area	W 47-3
Sat., 25	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., 4	at McHenry	W 5-0
Sun., 5	JEFFERSON (MO)	L 0-6
Fri., 10	at Elgin	L 2-3
Sun., 12	at South Suburban	L 0-3
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	W 6-2

Wed., 15	Region IV Playoff	L 0-2
Sat., 18	Region IV Playoff	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	Region IV Playoff	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Region IV Final	12:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DIST FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

OCTOBER

Tue., 7	at South Suburban	6:00 p.m.
*Tue., 9	JOLIET	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Triangular at Morton	12:00 p.m.
*Thu., 23	HARPER	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	CONCORDIA JV	6:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

*Wed., 1	JOLIET	W 1-0
Fri., 3	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	T 2-2
Sat., 4	CINCINNATI STATE (OH)	L 0-2
*Wed., 8	at Harper	T 2-2
Mon., 13	CARL SANDBURG	W 12-0
Wed., 15	ELGIN	Forfeit
Tue., 21	REGION IV PLAYOFF	W 5-1
Sat., 25	REGIONAL IV FINAL	TBA
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA

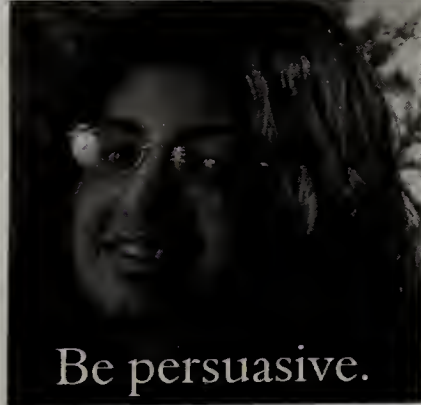
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Athlete of the Week



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Tim Cummins
Sport: Football
Year: Sophomore
Age: 20

Q: How long have you been playing football?

A: For about 10 years.

Q: What do you like most about football?

A: Being able to hit people without getting in trouble.

Q: What is most challenging part about football?

A: Probably working

out, going to meetings and practice all while going to class still.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game

A: Get a good nights sleep and a good breakfast.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Ray Lewis.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Travis Saville.

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: To play Division I football somewhere.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to hang out with my friends.



Lady Chaps advance to the regional final

By Eli Rodriguez
 Sports Editor

As Coach Hunter and the Lady Chaps put a lid on another great season their next challenge is the playoffs.

In the first round the team faced Harper. During the regular season the Lady Chaps beat Harper 4-0 and tied 2-2.

As the team's leading goal scorers Ashley Collins and Kelsey Muruato looked to get things going offensively. But it was sophomore striker Marisella Ballines who stole the show.

Ballines came though when it mattered most as she got herself four goals in Tuesday's match.

Freshman, Ashley Collins also got a goal bringing her season total 29. She still sits atop as the number one goal scorer. Collins also had a hand in the

four goals as she was credited with three assists.

Sophomore, Kelsey Muruato added to her assists total as she had one in match. Muruato's total is now 27 and she is still ranked number one in assists.

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Podczewinski was credited with an assists as well.

The Lady Chaps went on to win the playoff match 5-1. When Coach Hunter took over as head coach in 2004 the Lady Chaps have won the Regional playoff match and final every year.

After a 4-0 win over Triton it is the Lady Wolves of Joliet who DuPage will be facing in the Regional Final. The Lady Chaps will need to look out for April Kutchinski who scored twice for JJC. The Regional Final will be at noon this Saturday at Joliet.

Region IV Tournament

Playoff Tues. 21	Final Sat. 25	Playoff Tues. 21
DuPage		Joliet
Harper	DuPage 5-1	Triton
	Joliet 4-0	

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Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Foster Killen looks to make something happen offensively.

Season over for Chaps

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team season came to an end Saturday. The Chaps hosted Lake County in the Region IV playoff game.

The Chaps came in with a record of 9-8-1 and the Lancers had a record of 6-7. The last time DuPage faced Lake County was in the first game of the season when they won 4-0.

This time around the Chaps weren't as fortunate.

Chaps' captain Mauricio Ramirez picked up an early yellow card after a reckless tackle in the 18-minute.

A minute later Lake County's Javier Martinez scored the game's first goal. Adriane Seville was credited with the assist. Before the half was over the Lancer's Arturo Rosiles was booked for a reckless tackle.

Three minutes into the second half Lake County picked up another yellow

card after Jossimar Jimenez was cautioned for a tackle from behind. The game remained 1-0 until the 63-minute when Arturo Rosiles scored off the assists from Jossimar Jimenez. This put the Lancers up 2-0 with a little more than half an hour left to play.

In the end the Chaps came up short as they lost 2-0 and were eliminated from the Region IV playoffs.

DuPage had seven shots at goal but the Lancers doubled that number with their 14 shots at goal. Chaps' goalkeeper Lee Mathieu had six saves and Erik Rojek made two stops for Lake County.

The Chaps also had a make up game with Oakton after it was postponed due to the field being flooded. The match was held in Techny Field in Northbrook, Ill. It wasn't one of the Chaps' best performances as they lost 4-0.

DuPage end their season with a 9-9-1 record. The Chaps' conference record was 6-5-1.

Sport Briefs

Volleyball

The Volleyball team was busy participating in the Triangular at Morton this Saturday.

The two other teams participating were Morton College and Black Hawk East. The Lady Chaps first match was against Morton and won three of the four matches 25-10, 25-23, 20-25, 25-18.

The Lady Chaps then broke even as they lost to Black Hawk East in five matches 25-18, 24-26, 21-25, 25-21, 9-15.

The team's record is now 9-19 on the season. The Lady Chaps next game is at 6 p.m. Tuesday at home against Concordia's junior varsity team.

Women's Basketball

Coach Chris Cotton and the women's basketball team are getting ready for another successful season.

The team is having an alumni scrimmage game at 5 p.m. this Saturday and has two more scrimmage games before the start of the season.

The regular season opens up at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 away at Malcolm X College.

Men's Basketball

Don Klaas has been the head coach for the men's Basketball team for 29 years.

The team will have three scrimmage matches prior to start of the season. The three teams the Chaps will face in the pre-season are Truman, McHenry and Morton.

The home opener is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at home against Lake County.

Men's and Women's Swimming

The swim team starts the season at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in Chicago, Ill.

The team will be participating in the Maroon Invitational at the University of Chicago. The team is coached by Marc Gamble. His assistant coaches are Bob Strube and Anna Dlugosz.

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Board approves program statement for the P.E. building renovations

The Board of Trustees approved building renovations to the P.E. building. The next step in the process is issuing an RFQ for Architectural and Engineering design services.

The plans include demolishing the attached storage area and build a new addition in its place. The estimated size of the addition is anywhere between 12,000 and 15,000 square feet and will have two levels.

This new addition will house a training facility and concessions. The locker rooms for the men and women's competitive sports will also be located here. SLEA, the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy will be re-located here as well.

The current locker rooms will be cleared to make room to expand the fitness center. Both the public and coach's locker rooms will be renovated.

"We get by with what we have by the locker rooms are not large enough. There is also too much public access. During practice our guys are in the mud and dirt so we try our best not to get the P.E. building dirty when we come in but it's hard not to. I think a direct access to the locker rooms would help reduce the mess," said head coach of football Fred Fimbres.

Other plans include renovating the space that is currently taken up by the

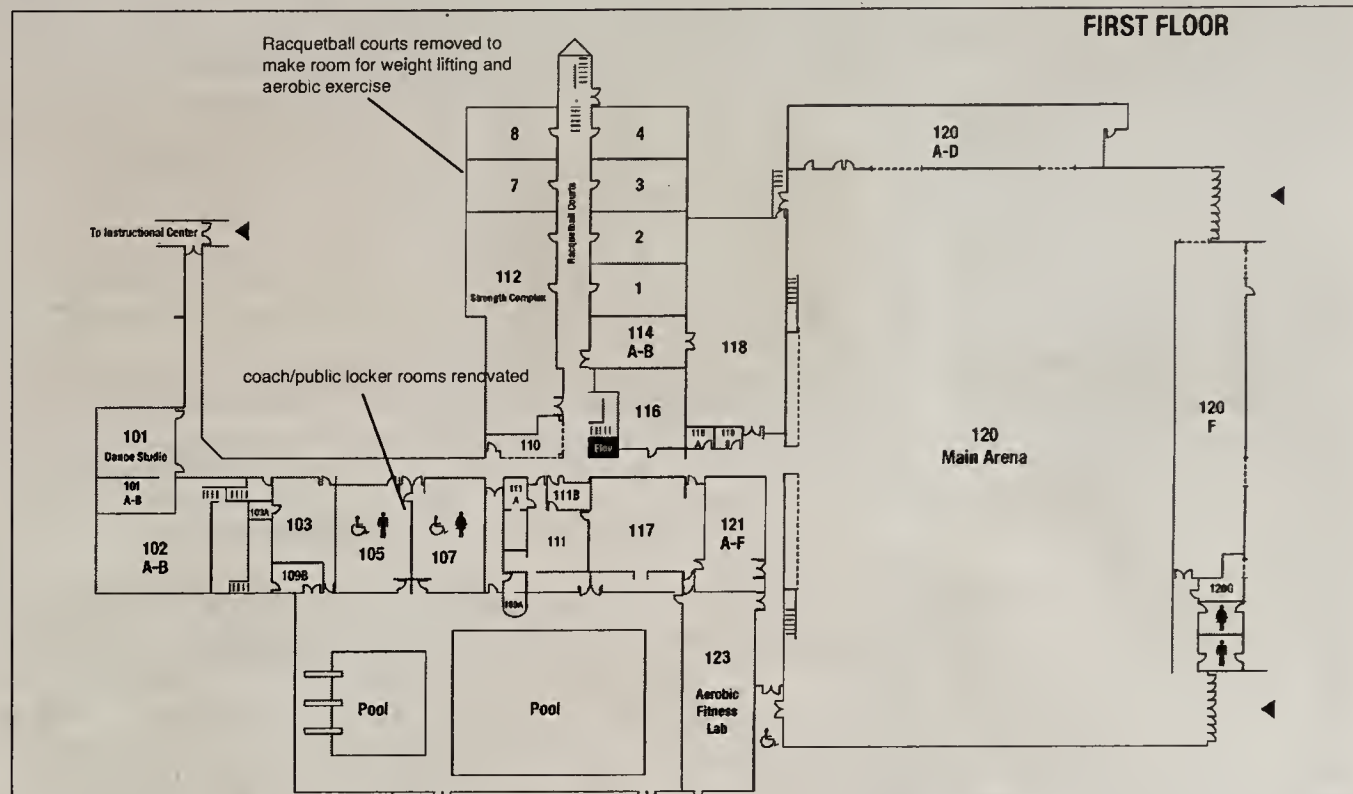


Photo courtesy of College of DuPage Maps, Directions and Locations

racquetball courts. The plans include expanding the weight lifting and aerobic classes into these areas.

There is also a plan to investigate constructing a second floor above the racquetball courts for a dance room.

The plans are not limited to just the P.E. building but also the surrounding fields. The existing football stadium is

to be replaced by synthetic turf for a competition football and soccer stadium as well as an all weather practice field for all sports.

The new track and field facility would be constructed around the football stadium.

"Synthetic turf is better because it is better for all kinds of weather and re-

quires less maintenance. The other good thing about it is that can be used all year round without ruining it. Any P.E. renovation is a positive for us," said Fimbres.

The renovations would also see construction of three or four new grass soccer fields at the southeast corner of Lambert and College Rd.

"At Benedictine University the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students."

Attending a Catholic university steeped in traditional values – a search for God, living and working in community, a concern for each person and a tradition of hospitality – was important to Katherine Anne Thomas, the second of nine children from a tight-knit, deeply religious family. "I love the diversity and respect for others throughout campus," Thomas said. "One Ash Wednesday, I went to Mass early in the morning and later in the day someone asked me why I had ashes on my forehead. I loved being able to explain it, and to a Muslim nonetheless. Benedictine is very diverse, very welcoming."

Thomas treasures the opportunities that living on campus afford her. She is very active in organizations such as Daughters of Isabella, Campus Ministry and intramurals, and has developed a wide circle of friends. "Wherever I go on campus, I'm constantly running into people I know," she said. "I enjoy living on campus. People really seem to care about each other."

She also enjoys the sense of community that pervades Benedictine. "As far as I'm aware, there is no other University where the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students," Thomas said. "The most important factor to me, however, is that it is a Catholic university."

Thomas carries the light to others through her work with University Ministry, and plans to share the light after graduation as a teacher in a Catholic elementary school. "As an education major, I have preclinicals and will student-teach next year," Thomas said. "The students with whom I work know that I attend Benedictine and see me as a role model. I share my light with them. I also share the light at home with my younger siblings and their friends."

Katherine Anne Thomas – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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Candidate precipitates presidency



Robert Breuder declares himself lead candidate.

NEWS 2

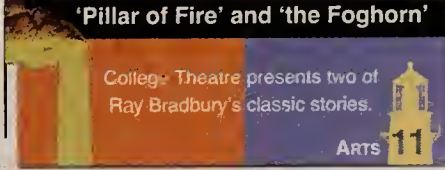
Gandhi's legacy



Mahatma Gandhi's grandson talks on the grandeur of non-violence.

FEATURES 8

'Pillar of Fire' and 'the Foghorn'



College Theatre presents two of Ray Bradbury's classic stories.

ARTS 11

Fall sports recap

A look back at the '08 season.



SPORTS 16

SUMMONS - CIRCUIT COURT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF DU PAGE

2008L001189
CASE NUMBER

MICHEAL E. MCKINNON
PLAINTIFF
vs
MARY A. MACK, JANE HERRON
AND MARY SUE BROWN
DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
CIRCUIT COURT
☒ ORIGINAL ☐ ALIAS

To each Defendant: Mary A. Mack—
Downers Grove, IL 60515
You are Summoned and Required to file an answer to the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached, or otherwise file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 505 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, within 30 days after service of this summons not counting the day of service.
If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the complaint.

To the Officer
This summons must be returned by the officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service and not less than three (3) days before the date of appearance. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.
This summons may not be served later than thirty (30) days after its date.

DATE OF SERVICE
TO BE ENDORSED BY OFFICER ON COPY LEFT WITH DEFENDANT OR OTHER PERSON

WITNESS:
Name: Roberts and Associates, P.C. ☐ PRO SE
DuPage Attorney Number: 21500
Attorney for: Plaintiff
Address: 104 East Roosevelt Road, Suite 202
City/State/Zip: Wheaton, Illinois 60187
Telephone Number: 630-668-4211

NOTE:
The filing of an appearance or answer with the Circuit Court Clerk requires a mandatory filing fee, payable at the time of filing.
CHERIS KACHIROURAS, CLERK OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF WHEATON, ILLINOIS 60187-4787

SUMMONS - CIRCUIT COURT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF DU PAGE

2008L001189
CASE NUMBER

MICHEAL E. MCKINNON
PLAINTIFF
vs
MARY A. MACK, JANE HERRON
AND MARY SUE BROWN
DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
CIRCUIT COURT
☒ ORIGINAL ☐ ALIAS

To each Defendant: Jane Herron—
Woodridge, IL 60517
You are Summoned and Required to file an answer to the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached, or otherwise file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 505 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, within 30 days after service of this summons not counting the day of service.
If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the complaint.

To the Officer
This summons must be returned by the officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service and not less than three (3) days before the date of appearance. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.
This summons may not be served later than thirty (30) days after its date.

DATE OF SERVICE
TO BE ENDORSED BY OFFICER ON COPY LEFT WITH DEFENDANT OR OTHER PERSON

WITNESS:
Name: Roberts and Associates, P.C. ☐ PRO SE
DuPage Attorney Number: 21500
Attorney for: Plaintiff
Address: 104 East Roosevelt Road, Suite 202
City/State/Zip: Wheaton, Illinois 60187
Telephone Number: 630-668-4211

NOTE:
The filing of an appearance or answer with the Circuit Court Clerk requires a mandatory filing fee, payable at the time of filing.
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SUMMONS - CIRCUIT COURT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF DU PAGE

2008L001189
CASE NUMBER

MICHEAL E. MCKINNON
PLAINTIFF
vs
MARY A. MACK, JANE HERRON
AND MARY SUE BROWN
DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
CIRCUIT COURT
☒ ORIGINAL ☐ ALIAS

To each Defendant: Mary Sue Brown—
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
You are Summoned and Required to file an answer to the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached, or otherwise file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 505 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, within 30 days after service of this summons not counting the day of service.
If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the complaint.

To the Officer
This summons must be returned by the officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service and not less than three (3) days before the date of appearance. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.
This summons may not be served later than thirty (30) days after its date.

DATE OF SERVICE
TO BE ENDORSED BY OFFICER ON COPY LEFT WITH DEFENDANT OR OTHER PERSON

WITNESS:
Name: Roberts and Associates, P.C. ☐ PRO SE
DuPage Attorney Number: 21500
Attorney for: Plaintiff
Address: 104 East Roosevelt Road, Suite 202
City/State/Zip: Wheaton, Illinois 60187
Telephone Number: 630-668-4211

NOTE:
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CHERIS KACHIROURAS, CLERK OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF WHEATON, ILLINOIS 60187-4787

Individual summons filed on Oct. 17 at the 18th Judicial Circuit Court against former Trustee board members Mary A. Mack, Jane Herron and Mary Sue Brown.

Board chairman files lawsuit against former trustees

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Micheal McKinnon filed a lawsuit against three former Trustees at 3:55 p.m. on Oct. 17 at the 18th Judicial Circuit Court.

The defendants are Mary A. Mack of Downers Grove, Jane Herron of Woodridge and Mary Sue Brown of Glen Ellyn.

Chuck Roberts, of Roberts and Associates in Wheaton, is representing McKinnon in the lawsuit.

"No court date has been set," Roberts said. "The defendants are being served with a copy of the complaint. They will have to respond within 30 days from when they are served."

Roberts explained that he is waiting to receive notification from the defendants' attorneys before he knows what the next step will be.

"I am prepared to aggressively go after this thing in any way possible," Roberts added. "Mr. McKinnon is aware of the long process ahead, but he has to do something to protect his relationship with the Board and the College. This is a pretty outrageous attack by these people."

The following is a typed transcript of the first seven pages of the lawsuit as filed with the 18th Judicial Circuit Court:

Verified complaint

Plaintiff, Micheal E. McKinnon, by his attorneys, Roberts and Associates, P.C., makes his complaint against Mary A. Mack, Jane Herron and Mary

Sue Brown as follows:

1. Micheal E. McKinnon ("McKinnon") is the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage, an educational institution located in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. McKinnon became chairman of the Board of Trustees in April 2005 and currently holds that position.
2. Mary A. Mack is an individual who resides in Downers Grove, DuPage County, Illinois.
3. Mack served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage from April 2005 to January 2008.
4. Mark J. Nowak, of Addison, Illinois, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. He became a board member in November 2003.
5. In or about April 2007, Mack telephoned Nowak and told him that McKinnon grabbed her really hard, rubbed his body against hers and hurt her nipples. Nowak subsequently advised Mack to report the matter to the police.
6. The statement made by Mack to Nowak was absolutely false and was made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.
7. David Carlin of Naperville, Illinois, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. He became a board member in April 2007.
8. In or about April 2007, Mack told Carlin that McKinnon had hugged her, pulled her close to him, and said "oh, so firm." Mack told Carlin that she had made no formal complaint

about the incident. Carlin advised her to report the incident if anything inappropriate had occurred.

9. The statement made by Mack to Carlin is absolutely false and was made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

10. Joseph T. Snyder of Burr Ridge, Illinois, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. He became a board member in February 2007.

11. In or about May or June 2007, Mack told Snyder that McKinnon had grabbed her breasts. Snyder advised her to report the incident to the police.

12. The statement made by Mack to Snyder is absolutely false and was made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

13. Kay Neeley of Indian Head Park, Illinois, has served as Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage from June 1, 1988 to the current time.

14. In late 2007, Mack told Neely that McKinnon had touched her inappropriately and Mack pointed to her breasts.

15. The statement made by Mack to Neeley is absolutely false and was made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

16. Sandra Touros, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, has served as Independent Contractor to McKinnon from June 2003 to the current time.

17. On or about March 13, 2008, Mack told Touros that McKinnon hugged Mack and hurt her breasts, and told Touros that Touros was a wit-

ness to this incident. Touros denies that she witnessed any such incident.

18. The statement made by Mack to Touros is absolutely false and was made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

19. H. D. McAninch formerly served as President and currently serves as interim President of the College of DuPage.

20. Shortly before or after Mack resigned from the Board of Trustees, at a time when McAninch was retired, Mack contacted McAninch and reported that McKinnon had hugged her and rubbed his chest against her breasts.

21. The statement made by Mack to McAninch is absolutely false and was made with actual malice and intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

22. School Week is a newspaper, which is published in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and is circulated within the area surrounding. School Week also publishes its newspaper on-line at its web-site address.

23. On October 15, 2008, School Week published and disseminated an article based on false information supplied by Mack. The article reported Mack's claim that McKinnon, on March 13, 2007, "grabbed her with both hands and began 'gyrating' his chest across her right breast, and said, 'Hmm, firm.'" The same article also reported that Mack described the same incident as follows: "McKinnon 'pushed me into his chest' or 'rubbed himself across me'..."

see 'lawsuit' page 2

Breuder claims he is first choice for pres

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Two news articles have been published in local papers indicating Harper College President Robert Breuder is the lead candidate for the next school president.

The stories claim that both Breuder, and an official from Harper College, have confirmed that an offer has been extended to Breuder and that a contract is being negotiated.

Director of Public Information Bill Troller could not verify whether the Board of Trustees and Breuder are in fact in negotiations.

"We're all in the dark just like everyone else is," Troller said.

According to Board Secretary Kay Neely, the announcement of the new president has a protocol.

"It's a joint effort," Neely said. "The Chairman would conference both Public Information and me. I would then send out an official notification and Public Information would update the website."

Both Neely and Troller have stated that they have not heard anything concerning a lead candidate or of an offer being made to any specific candidate.

As of Wednesday morning, Troller

"All contracts have to be ratified by the Board of Trustees."

BILL TROLLER,
DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC INFORMATION

had last spoken with Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon Monday afternoon. He also had spoken with people close to McKinnon, and no one could confirm how Breuder could go on the record since the Board of Trustees have not met to formally vote on the

selection of the new school president, something that is required by Board policy.

"All contracts have to be ratified by the Board of Trustees," Troller explained. "We will put something up on the website. There will be a news release and an external email to the media. It all depends on time of day."

Votes are usually made at regular Board meetings. The next regular Board meeting is Thursday Nov. 20.

Troller also explained that his quote to the reporter who wrote the article announcing Breuder's lead candidacy was given during the week of the presidential forums and not in response to Breuder's precipitated presidency negotiations.

Although there is no confirmation of any candidate being selected, Troller believes it would be to the advantage of the new president that a decision is made sooner rather than later so that he or she could benefit from working with Dr. Harold McAninch.

"Any of the finalists would benefit," Troller said.

'lawsuit' from page 1

24. The description of the incident involving Mack in the School Week article described in the preceding paragraph was based entirely on Mack's false statements to School Week.

25. The statements made by Mack to School Week are absolutely false and were made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

26. Jane Herron was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage from November 1997 to January 2007. Jane Herron resides in Woodridge, Illinois.

27. Herron told School Week that, at a Board of Trustees meeting in the summer of 2002, McKinnon approached her from behind while she was bending over a table to sign documents, put his hand on her buttocks, and hold her "what a nice a__ you have."

28. The claim of Herron described in the preceding paragraph was reported in the School Week article published and disseminated on October 15, 2008.

29. The statements made by Herron to School Week are absolutely false and were made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

30. Mary Sue Brown was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage from November 1995 to May 2005. Mary Sue Brown resides in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

31. Brown told School Week that, sometime in about 2004, McKinnon telephoned her to discuss who would be the next chairperson. Brown reported that when she told McKinnon that Herron would make a good chair but would not accept the position, McKinnon responded that Herron would "give her right t__ to be board chair."

32. The claim of Brown described in the preceding paragraph was reported in the School Week article published and disseminated on October 15, 2008.

33. The statements made by Brown to School Week are absolutely false and were made with actual malice and with intent to cause harm to McKinnon.

34. On information and belief, the claims of Mack, Herron and Brown described above were not contemporaneously reported to any law enforcement agency or any other governmental agency.

35. These false statements by each Defendant were part of a political vendetta conducted by the Defendants in an attempt to undermine McKinnon's position and influence on the Board of Trustees.

Count I

Defamation against Mack

36. McKinnon repeats and realleges the allegations of paragraph 1 through 35 above as if fully set forth in this Count I.

37. Mack's statements were false and were made with malice.

38. Mack's statements constitute defamation.

39. McKinnon has suffered general damages including severe damage to his reputation in the business and non-business community and his position with the Board of Trustees has been jeopardized and compromised as a result of Mack's defamatory statements.

40. McKinnon is likely to experience economic loss as a result of Mack's defamatory statements.

Wherefore, McKinnon prays for

see 'claim' next page



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'claim' from page 2

judgment against Mack as follows:

- A. Compensatory damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- B. Punitive damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- C. The costs of this action;
- D. Such other and further relief as is just and appropriate.

Count II**Defamation against Herron**

41. McKinnon repeats and realleges the allegations of paragraph 1 through 35 above as if fully set forth in this Count II.

42. Herron's statements were false and were made with malice.

43. Herron's statements constitute defamation.

44. McKinnon has suffered general damages including severe damage to his reputation in the business and non-business community and his position with the Board of Trustees has been jeopardized and compromised as a result of Herron's defamatory statements.

45. McKinnon is likely to experience economic loss as a result of Herron's defamatory statements.

Wherefore, McKinnon prays for judgment against Herron as follows:

- A. Compensatory damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- B. Punitive damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- C. The costs of this action;
- D. Such other and further relief as is just and appropriate.

Count III**Defamation against Brown**

46. McKinnon repeats and realleges the allegations of paragraph 1 through 35 above as if fully set forth in this Count III.

47. Brown's statements were false and were made with malice.

48. Brown's statements constitute defamation.

49. McKinnon has suffered general damages including severe damage to his reputation in the business and non-business community and his position with the Board of Trustees has been jeopardized and compromised as a result of Brown's defamatory statements.

50. McKinnon is likely to experience economic loss as a result of Brown's defamatory statements.

Wherefore, McKinnon prays for judgment against Brown as follows:

- A. Compensatory damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- B. Punitive damages in the amount of one million dollars;
- C. The costs of this action;
- D. Such other and further relief as is just and appropriate.

McAninch remembered being approached by Mack shortly after joining the Board of Trustees in April 2005.

"She asked if we could meet to discuss how she could be a better board member," McAninch recalled. "I notified McKinnon about it and he thought it was a good idea."

McAninch explained that the meeting involved him giving her pointers on being a good Trustee, such as doing her homework to be better able to vote on issues. McAninch was retired from the college at the time of their meeting.

"That's probably why she felt confident coming to me about her allegation against McKinnon. I told her that if she was going to move forward with this, she better make sure she has evidence."

Civil and criminal cases are public record and can be obtained by anyone by visiting the courthouse where the complaints are filed.

just watch me



take the lead

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Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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1400 N. Roosevelt Blvd.

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Chicago Campus
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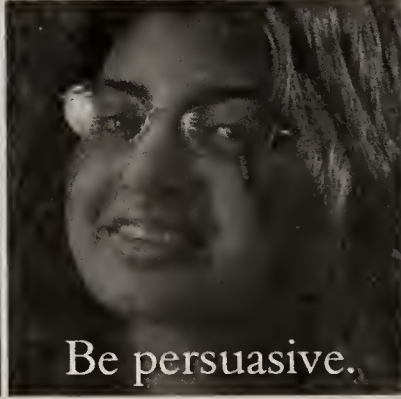
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November 11, 10-1
November 19, 10-1
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- Counseling and Advising Services (SRC 2044)
- Student Activities (SRC 1800)
- Academic Division offices (IC 1028, IC 2026, IC 3028, IC 3098)
- Library Circulation Desk
- Student Support and Cultural Center (IC 2084)
- PE Building (Room 205)
- Fine and Applied Arts office (AC 160)
- Open Campus Center (Room 139)
- Building K (Room 109)
- Building M (Room 163)
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 College of DuPage



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"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.


"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

Join us on Saturday, November 15, 2008 for the
Science Open House at 11:00 a.m. in the Krasa Center.



 Benedictine University
5700 College Road
Lisle, Illinois
(630) 829-6300
www.ben.edu/cod

Patrick Meadors
Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

PoliceReport

1. Wednesday, Oct. 15
Parking collision

Driver of Unit #1 what attempting to park in Lot L, turned left and struck Unit #2 and the left rear wheel and the left rear passenger door causing damage in the form of scratches and a crease/bent.

2. Tuesday, Oct. 21
Parking collision

Unit #1 was pulling into a parking spot in parking Lot D. Unit #2 was legally parking south of spot that Unit# 1 was pulling into.
Unit #1 struck Unit #2.

3. Wednesday, Oct. 22
Witness of Hit and Run

Witness stated that he saw a female driving a white vehicle; strike a parked green vehicle in Lot L.
He further saw Unit# 1 exit her vehicle, observe the damage and return back to her vehicle and drive away in an opposite direction. Witness left a note on Unit #2 informing victim of "Hit and Run."
Witness also informed COD police. Unit #1 struck Unit #2 on left rear wheel, left rear wheel well, left rear passenger door and left driver's door, leaving a white paint transfer.
Unit #1 may have sustained damage to right marking height and bumper.

4. Wednesday, Oct. 22
Unit# 1 fled, but was found

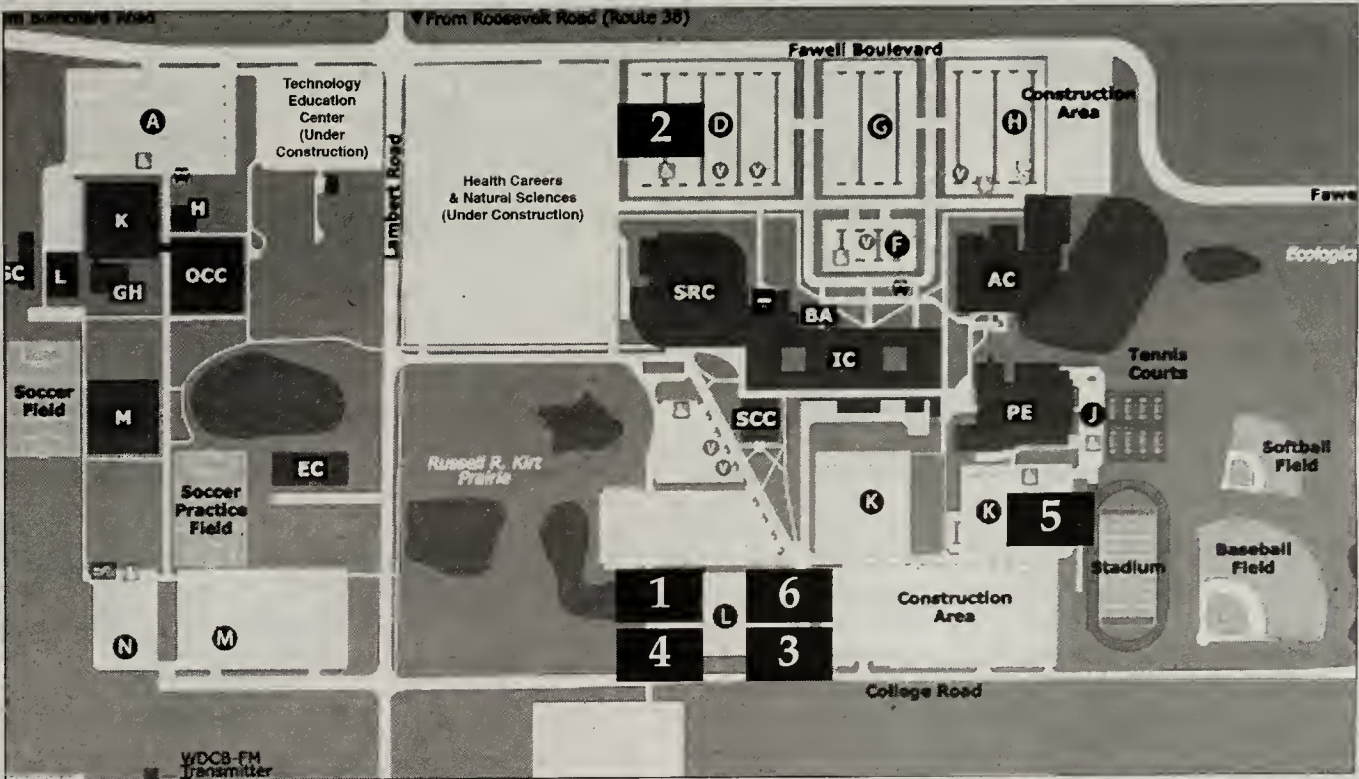
Unit #2 advised she backed out of a parking spot in Lot L, when a vehicle improperly passed her on the right striking her vehicle.
Unit #2 suffered damage to the passenger side rear bumper. Unit #1 advised he was struck by Unit# 2 as driver of Unit #2 was backing up, driver of Unit #1 advised he was traveling at the time of the crash.
It was noted that Driver of Unit #1 fled the area after the crash and driver of Unit #2 provided information on Unit #1.

5. Wednesday, Oct. 22
Missing jewelry

Complainant comes on campus twice a week for water aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday. She parks in Log K every time.
Complainant believes that her ring and necklace were under a mat in the car. She thinks she locked her car before she went to class. After class Complainant and came back to her car and drove home.
It has been three to four weeks and she still can't find the ring and necklace.
Complainant believes someone broke into her car and stole the jewelry, but there appears to be no damage to the car.

6. Wednesday, Oct. 22
Vehicle keyed 18 inches

Complainant parked vehicle in the middle of Lot L approximately three rows east of Prairie Rd. at 11:30 am and went to class. He returned at 3 p.m. and found the driver's side door had been keyed. The scratch is approximately 18 inches in length.



Career Development Month at College of DuPage

Join us for a month-long journey exploring many exciting aspects of career development.

Schedule of Events

Day/Time	Activities	Location
Wednesday, Oct. 29 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Majors Fair (Kickoff Event) Explore educational and career possibilities at C.O.D.	SRC Upper Walkway
Tuesday, Nov. 4 12 to 1 p.m.	Time, Time, Time is on Your Side, Yes, It Is! Manage your time, your class load, your career and your life!	SRC 1450 A/B
Tuesday, Nov. 4 2 and 6 p.m.	Disney College Program Internship Presentation Learn how you can intern at the "happiest place on earth."	SRC 2800
Wednesday, Nov. 5 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Cavalcade of Co-ops and Internships Tour our showcase of successful internship experiences and become inspired!	SRC Upper Walkway
Thursday, Nov. 6 1 to 4 p.m.	Career Assessment Workshop (Strong Interest Inventory) Spend an afternoon under the guidance of a college counselor assessing your career possibilities. Take an interest or personality inventory, receive immediate results, and discover educational and career options. Registration is required and the fee is \$45. For further information, visit www.cod.edu/advising/group.htm .	Library
Tuesday, Nov. 11 9:30 to 11 a.m.	Job/Internship Search Boot Camp Master the basics of successfully pursuing a job or internship.	SRC 1450 A/B
Wednesday, Nov. 12 12 to 1 p.m.	Jobs, Trends and the Economy — A Workshop for Undeclared Majors No clue what you want to do? Take job trends and the economy into consideration.	SRC 1450 A
Thursday, Nov. 13 12 to 1 p.m.	International Brown Bag: Peace Corp Experience Ever thought of enriching your life by helping others? Come listen to one person's experience.	SRC 1450 A
Thursday, Nov. 13 1 to 2 p.m.	Career Software Demo Hands-on demo of career software available through the C.O.D. Library. Discover your future!	Library, SRC 2650
Monday, Nov. 17 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Study Abroad Fair Expand your horizons through international study.	SRC Upper Walkway
Tuesday, Nov. 18 12 to 1 p.m.	International Careers Panel Hear what it takes to launch a successful international career.	SRC 1450 A/B
Tuesday, Nov. 18 12 to 1 p.m.	Living Leadership Presentation Find out about leadership, an important factor in professional and personal success.	Oasis Lounge, SRC 1750
Tuesday, Nov. 18 6 to 8 p.m.	Career Assessment Workshop (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator) Spend an evening under the guidance of a college counselor assessing your career possibilities. Registration is required and the fee is \$45. For more information, visit www.cod.edu/advising/group.htm .	Library
Wednesday, Nov. 19 12 to 1 p.m.	Career Software Demo Hands-on demo of career software available through the C.O.D. Library. Discover your future!	Library, SRC 2650
Wednesday, Nov. 19 7 to 8:30 p.m.	Job/Internship Search Boot Camp Master the basics of successfully pursuing a job or internship.	Oasis Lounge, SRC 1750
Thursday, Nov. 20 11 to 11:50 a.m.	Grand Finale Events! Fantastic Career and Job Search Resources Discover the awesome array of career and job search resources available through the Library.	Library, SRC 2650
Thursday, Nov. 20 12 to 12:50 p.m.	Goal Setting Workshop If you don't know where you're going, how can you get there? Learn to set and achieve goals.	SRC 1450 A/B
Thursday, Nov. 20 1 to 2 p.m.	What Not to Wear: Dressing for Classroom and Career Success Get professional advice on how to dress for success.	SRC 1450 A/B

For more information, please contact the Career Services Center in the Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1490. Phone: (630) 942-2230. E-mail: csc@cod.edu
National Career Development Month at College of DuPage is supported by members of Student Services, Student Activities, International Education, Academic Affairs and the C.O.D. Library.
For Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations, call (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD).

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Finding Board video/minutes should be easier

The Board of Trustees has taken steps to increase transparency that many have voiced does not exist. Now those interested in Board meetings don't have to actually be at the meeting; they can watch on the Internet or on selected local cable channels.

This opens the doors to new horizons in terms of accessibility. The demand for board meetings may appear dismal only because many may be unaware of their viewing/listening options.

If there were more ways of accessing the board meetings, more people would have the opportunity to understand what happens at the meetings. Although tuning out of your favorite television program to tune into a board meeting is unlikely, you should still have the opportunity to see/hear the meeting.

To entice those curious to know what's happening at meetings, perhaps DVDs in the Library can be arranged. More students also may be interested in seeing tidbits of the meetings if they were on YouTube.

Although YouTube limits most clips to 12 minutes, special accounts can be made to increase the time limit. Shining Stars of students who receive board recognition could send their two minutes of fame to peers and relatives.

This is instant gratification for those Shining Stars who worked toward and accomplished their academic goals.

For those more interested in what is said at meetings, audio minutes should be transferred to iTunes for an iCODBoard account.

For many, listening to monthly board meetings on cable access or a video streaming computer is unimportant as part of everyday life.

However, examining the public record never has been more important as incumbents and challengers decide whether to run for four open board terms in April.

Every decision made by these volunteer board members in College District 502 affects thousands of students, staff and community members, and involves tax and tuition dollars in the multi-millions.

Although staff works quickly and professionally to process official audio minutes for quick distribution online access, it can take up to a few days and time is lost for the public. The immediate record of the actual College Board Meeting is the video that makes decisions come alive for the public.

Audio and video recordings offer an immediacy that is becoming more important each day as the board continues its strong commitment to public accountability.

Staff Editorial



Do you know who you are going to vote for and why?

Amanda Cooper, 18 forensic science, Bensenville

"Obama. I think that he is of high moral character and he has good ideas. He visited my high school so he has had more of an impact on me"

Devin Hansen, 20 undecided, Naperville

"I'm not voting. I haven't studied the candidates enough to make a wise decision."

Josh Kunowski, 19 computer information system, Carol Stream

"I'm not voting. I don't know enough about politics to vote."

Nicole Kane, 19 biotechnology, Lisle

"Obama, because of the education reform.. how he is going to make the financial aid process, simpler."

Amanda Amundson, 25 fine arts, Woodridge

"I think I am going to vote for McCain. He seems like he would be the best president."

In Your Words

Based on higher education, who should you vote for?

PointCounterPoint

In this coming presidential election the candidates will be scrutinized based on their views of certain topics, ranging from our current economic status to their opinion on the theory of evolution.

The plans laid out by Obama is much more relevant to current and perspective students. While McCain believes tax benefits should be easier to get he doesn't seem to touch on the here and now problem of paying for higher education.

Obama plans to create the American Opportunity Tax Credit, which will give 4,000 dollars in return for a minimum of 100 hours of community services. This tax credit will not only cover two-thirds the cost of tuition but will also make community college tuition free for the majority of people. This tax credit not

only helps the students pay for college in return of community service. How many of us would have a problem putting in 100 hours of community service for four grand? If we put in salary terms then the government would be paying us 40 dollars an hour for our services.

Not only does Obama want to create a tax credit but plans on reforming the current system on financial aid.

Rather than filling out the separate FAFSA form Obama plans on making it simple by just checking a box on our tax forms.

The Pell Grant award gives out 4,050 dollars to its recipients. In his first bill Obama wanted to increase the money awarded to 5,100 dollars. Higher education reform is nothing new to Obama.

Obama

Higher education might be taking a back seat to other issues but we cannot forget its importance. In effect to the worsening economy, students will feel the crunch while going through college. This week we will determine our higher educational future.

Presidential Candidate John McCain believes that the answer to ease the competition from overseas is not to put more regulations on institutions, but to remove barriers that prevent students from moving forward.

He believes that parents should receive Institution reports in a clear manner to help inform their child about their choices.

McCain believes that tax benefits should be easier to get and simplifying the Fed-

eral Financial Aid process to help students understand their eligibility for aid.

McCain also wants to improve and simplify student lending programs while still ensuring funding of higher education aspirations.

Unlike Obama's idea of free college for most Americans in return of community service, McCain's ideas of higher education seem more realistic.

While Obama's idea circulates like fresh air, it's hard to imagine it actually falling through without any repercussions. His idea of paying for college puts a high price on community service that may have students questioning, "how much I am getting paid an hour?"

McCain views on higher education... improve and simplify.

McCain

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta

Now playing...
iCODBoard
Streaming video



Full, rich multi-media for the
board meeting enthusiast in you.

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

Trustee responds to editorial

I write in response to your editorial of October 24, 2008 entitled "Courier put under pressure" as well as the letter to the editor co-authored by the Courier entitled "Keep 5715 alive."

Unreferenced in your editorial concerning our two and a half hour discussion on Oct. 20 regarding proposed Board Policy 20-100 were my comments to you regarding the College Campus Press Act (the "Act"). Based on your editorial, your readers would incorrectly conclude that the purpose of the language you object to in proposed Board Policy 20-100 ("The College President will be responsible for overseeing student publications") is merely to remind the president "that he is responsible for everything at the college, including student publications[.]" While that was one purpose expressed for including the objected to language in proposed Board Policy 20-100, that was not the primary reason.

For the benefit of your readers, I would like to again explain to you the legal basis for including the language you object to in proposed Board Policy 20-100. All of the proposed Board policies were drafted to ensure that College of DuPage is fully compliant with all applicable laws. Trustee Carlin and I worked closely with the Board's attorneys in preparing the proposed policy manual. Proposed Board Policy 20-100 was drafted with the Act specifically in mind. The Act provides in relevant part, "Campus media . . . is not subject to prior review by public officials of a State-sponsored institution of higher learning." However, the Act "does not prevent a collegiate media advisor from teaching profes-

sional standards of grammar and journalism to collegiate student journalists." The Act defines a "collegiate media advisor" as "a person who is employed, appointed, or designated by the State-sponsored institution of higher learning to supervise or provide instruction relating to campus media."

No one would reasonably object to a community college teaching its student journalists professional standards of grammar and journalism. A reading of the Act suggests that teaching professional standards of grammar and journalism can occur under the Act only if the State-sponsored institution of higher learning (i.e., the College of DuPage acting through its Board of Trustees) explicitly employs, appoints, or designates a "campus media advisor" to "supervise or provide instruction relating to campus media." As has been discussed during our presidential search process, the only person at College of DuPage that the Board of Trustees directly employs, appoints, or designates (with very limited exceptions) is the college president. Indeed, most of the Board's authority is delegated to the college president who in turn delegates authority to his or her subordinates. Therefore, proposed Board Policy 20-100 merely designates the only person the Board can properly designate to be the campus media advisor to ensure that our students receive appropriate instruction consistent with the Act.

As I also explained during our discussion, the college president will be responsible for supervising (not teaching) instruction relating to campus media. This is not unusual. The president already has implicit authority to supervise all aspects of college operations, including oversight over all student

publications. In practice, this supervision is on a global scale with day-to-day supervision properly delegated to the appropriate college personnel. The president's authority to supervise campus media instruction is made explicit in proposed Board Policy 20-100 to meet the apparent requirements of the Act. As I stated during our conversation, proposed Board Policy 20-100 will not change how any student publication (including the *Courier*) currently operates.

Additionally, it should be noted that the Act does not give student journalists free reign to do all that they please. The Act specifically provides that it does not prohibit "the imposition of discipline for harassment, threats, or intimidation . . . or for speech that is not constitutionally protected, including obscenity and incitement."

I would like to make two points with regard to the letter to the editor entitled "Keep 5715 alive." First, I explained during my presentation to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 13 that the proposed policy manual was being presented to the Board for its consideration and for consideration by the college commu-

nity. The Board has invited all community members to submit written comments to the Board as it evaluates the proposed policy manual. I believe the issues raised in your letter would have been more constructively raised in written comments to the Board rather than a letter suggesting improper motives on my part and the part of the other Trustees.

Second, as I also stated during my presentation to the Board on Oct. 13 the proposed policy manual is the first step in updating the college's policy manual. The policy manual is designed to provide broad governing statements. The next step in the process is to develop proposed administrative procedures which will provide detail on the interpretation and implementation of those broad statements. The items raised in your letter would seem to be better suited for an administrative procedure manual rather than a policy manual. I will keep those items (as well as all items raised in written comments submitted to the Board Secretary) in mind as this process moves forward.

- Kory Atkinson
College of DuPage Trustee

Opinions are in fact, opinions

It is increasingly clear that Wayne Lela enjoys a good argument. Yet, it is also obvious that he feels he must be correct in each and every one of these arguments, for alas, his opinion is fact, after all. (Yes, you smell sarcasm.)

The College of DuPage is a community college, and thereby reserves the right to demonstrate the voice, more important, the opinion, of the community. But I've had enough misrepresentation from people like Wayne Lela. Does anyone ever agree with this basket case?

I feel it is time for Mr. Lela to step off of the anti-gay propaganda stage and embrace a more loving route that agrees everyone is equally human, or else he should step off our academic stage and keep his self-righteousness out of our school paper.

If he deems himself worthy enough to critique a professor, perhaps we should help ourselves to critique his own arguments. Let me simply state here, that while he feels the human body was created for phallic-vaginal intercourse, and that is its *only* function according to him, perhaps if he were privileged to indulge in this function for once would he relent on his hatred for another group because they're able to score more than him.

What Mr. Lela proposes, week after week, and year

after year, is that the justification for his opinions supersedes those one may have for any point opposing his own.

He claims there is no evidence supporting the opinion that should homosexuality be somehow inevitable in a person, this inability to change a fundamental characteristic does not lead to justification for actions related to this inevitability. Um, beg pardon, but has anyone even read his justifications for his opinion?

Does he know that everything, even "facts," revolve around the base that opinions, at the end of the day, are opinions!? That's exactly what I'm writing: an opinion.

Wayne Lela. You've got plenty of opinions. Good for you, you get a sticker. But your anti-gay propaganda is not fact-ridden, and neither is my pro-love message.

This is a community college, moreover, it is a place for intellectuals to thrive and better themselves. If you are willing to educate us in a more professional manner, then I have no qualms.

If you are going to impede on this process by presenting your opinions as facts, then keep off our journey, and go stand in a corner with your sticker. Are you in, or are you out?

-Joshua Meyer
Spanish Education Major

FEATURES

Arun Gandhi discusses peace, non-violence

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

On Oct. 28, Mohandas Gandhi's grandson, Arun Gandhi, presented a lecture titled "Lessons Learned from My Grandfather." The event was sponsored by the College Lecture Series and was hosted in the MAC Mainstage.

Before the lecture, there was a press meeting with Gandhi as well as a dinner. Press had an hour to have an intimate conversation on issues facing America and values as a whole.

Arun Gandhi was a calm collected man who presented his thoughts in an eloquent manner. When he was asked a question, he would take a moment to collect his thoughts and then answer. His answers were thorough and he did not shy away from anything.

Topics included 9/11, the presidential election, the time he spent living with his grandfather and more. 9/11 was an opportunity for America to engage in introspection as to why America was attacked and then to try and improve relations between the U.S. and Arab nations. "Exploitation has generated this hate and anger," Gandhi said.

Gandhi also addressed the quickly approaching presidential election, which he considers to be very important. He presented his views about the Democratic and Republican candidates clearly. He considers John McCain a representation of American military strength and Barack Obama as a representation of moral strength. Gandhi said that America has proved over the past 30 to 40 years. "Now we need to prove to the world that we are a moral strength," Gandhi said.

He also talked about the 18 months he lived with his grandfather at the age of 12. These 18 months had a tremendous impact on his life. He did not completely understand the lessons at the time of his visit, but he said that as he grew older and thought about his experiences, he began to understand them.

When his grandfather was assassinated in 1948, he "wanted an eye for an eye for revenge," Gandhi said. "Instead of seeking revenge, I have devoted my life to creating a society in peace."

Following the press meeting, a dinner was held in honor of his visit. At the dinner, Gandhi was given first access to the buffet, but when he sat down he did not begin eating. Instead, he waited for everyone else to collect his or her food and drink before he began to eat.

Soon after 7:30 p.m., Gandhi's lecture began. His lecture was precluded by a short video on the life of his grandfather and what he did with his time.

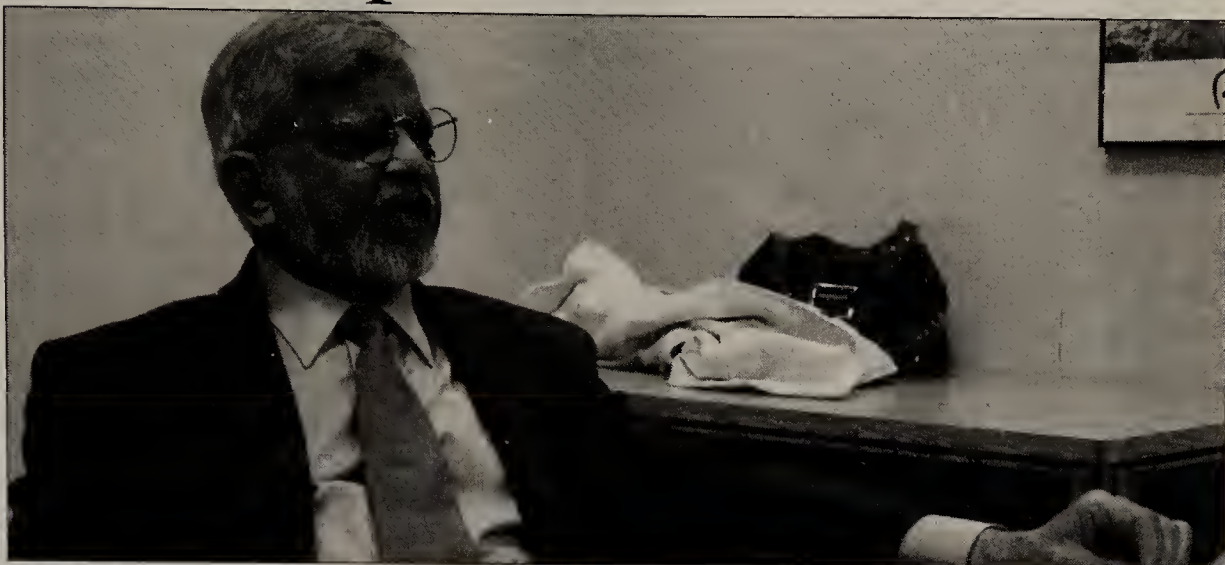


Photo by Juan Garza

Arun Gandhi discusses the lessons he learned from his grandfather at the press meeting in SRC 3028.

Gandhi began his lecture on the topic of education. While he does not condemn the educational system, he believes that true education is something that is learned through life. Gandhi said that every event of the day offers a lesson to people to learn from, and that day people should give an effort to raise themselves above the level of the previous day in becoming a better human being. He said that getting information is not exercising the brain, but more like storing data on a computer. He went on to say that peace couldn't go worldwide without people first becoming peaceful themselves.

Gandhi followed this topic with an explanation of non-violence. Anger itself is not evil—it can be channeled into positive energy to create positive change, although the abuse of anger is evil.

He went on to say that anger was the foundation of his grandfather's ideal of non-violence. His grandfather was angry about the discrimination of colored people in South Africa and that he channeled this energy towards fighting for equality.

Near the end of his speech, he told three stories about his time spent with his grandfather. One was about a time when he threw a pencil on the side of the road because it was getting short and he thought his grandfather would give him a new one.

When he arrived home and asked for a new pencil, his grandfather began questioning him. His main question was why Arun had thrown away the pencil. Instead of giving Arun a new pencil, his grandfather told him to go back and find the pencil.

Two hours later when Arun returned home, his grandfather explained to him why he would not give him a new pencil. Arun's grandfather said that the action of throwing away the pencil was violent

against nature because it was wasting natural resources and also violent against humanity because it was wasting a resource that could have been used by others.

The lessons he learned from his grandfather have stayed with him ever since. He believes that religion is a personal issue and should not be a medium to be discriminated against. Gandhi used a simile to explain his view of religion. "Religion is like climbing a mountain. Everyone is trying to get to the top so why does it matter which side you climb up?" Gandhi said.

He also presented his views on how the prison system should work. Gandhi was surprised to find out that prisoners did not consult with a psychologist once they were imprisoned, but only if they did something wrong while imprisoned. He also believed that a prison should be a place for prisoners to be reformed.

Another lesson he learned was to be in control of himself, especially his anger. Arun said that one should not act harshly out of anger, but instead to take time to reflect and act calmly and non-violently. This goes for parents too. He does not believe in physical punishment; he believes it does not teach a lesson, but encourages them to evade punishment.

Mohandas Gandhi helped create equality in South Africa, led the fight for independence in India and is still regarded as a supremely influential historical figure. Arun Gandhi is not at the same level of prestige as his grandfather, but he is "content to plant seeds in as many minds as possible," Arun said. His lecture left a mark on the audience and a standing ovation was delivered to close his lecture.

Former journalist advocates Rwanda

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

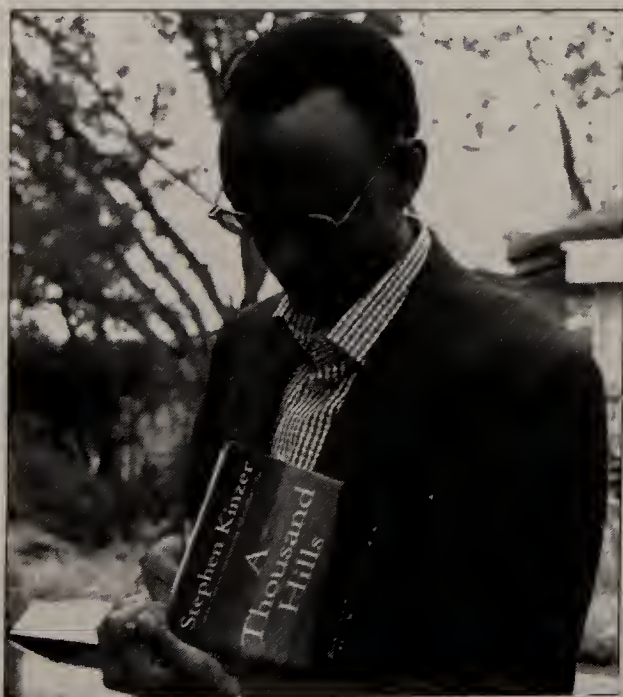


Photo courtesy of Stephen Kinzer

President Kagame of Rwanda reads Kinzer's latest book.

The year of 1994 was a dark year for Rwanda, a small country in central Africa. Reports of the death toll range from 500,000 to 1,000,000. The genocide was provoked by "the legacy of Belgian colonialism and French support for the Hutu regime that Belgium placed in power," former journalist Stephen Kinzer said.

Stephen Kinzer worked for the New York Times for over 20 years and has covered over 50 countries in five continents. His most recent book titled "A Thousand Hills: Rwanda's Rebirth and the Man Who Dreamed It," covers the Rwandan genocide and the following events. From 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 3 in SRC 2800, Kinzer will present a lecture titled "Rwanda: From Genocide to Star of Africa."

Last year, Kinzer visited the college to talk about his book "Overthrow: America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq." He found the college to be a pleasant venue "because the audience is interested and engaged," Kinzer said. He is currently a professor at Northwestern University in Illinois teaching a seminar on Rwanda.

In 1994, a small group of fanatics formed a plan to commit genocide, they considered it the "only way to keep political power," Kinzer said. It was not a result of "ancient hatreds or tribal violence," Kinzer said.

The United Nations eventually intervened in Rwanda. "The U.N. sent a pitifully inadequate force to Rwanda and gave it such a limited mandate that it could not stop the genocide," Kinzer said. Also, France and the U.S., who did not favor a large intervention in Rwanda, largely instructed the force. "Ambassadors from other countries on the Security Council were never shown cables explaining how dire the situation in Rwanda had become," Kinzer said.

Rwanda produced its own solution. Paul Kagame grew up as a refugee in Uganda and he "decided to devote his life to the cause of his people's return to their homeland," Kinzer said. He describes Kagame as a tough man who is not afraid to be ruthless when he sees fit.

Kagame organized a rebel group against the Hutu government and they were able to overcome the Hutu government because they were "better organized, better led and far more highly motivated than the Rwandan army," Kinzer said. A formal democratic government is now in place, but it has authoritarian hints. "Nothing important happens without President Kagame's approval," Kinzer said.

Kinzer will have "A Thousand Hills" available at his presentation.

For Your Information

Student success workshop

From noon to 1 p.m. on Nov. 4 in SRC 1450a, counselor Edison Wells will lead a presentation titled "Time Is on Your Side ... Yes It Is." Wells will present a time-management workshop to help people schedule their time more effectively. This workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

Disney internship presentation

Disney representatives will be on hand from 2 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 4 in SRC 2800 to discuss the internship programs offered. They will also answer questions concerning potential "cast members." For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

S.O.S. workshop

From 3 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 4 in room 3017 of the Library, a S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop will present advanced searching strategies. Participants will learn time-saving strategies to find good and reliable information online.

To enroll in this workshop, you must have either completed "Internet 1: Finding and Evaluating Information," or have comparable knowledge and skills to the class. This event is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Internship veterans speak

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Upper Walkway of the SRC, students who have recently completed an internship will discuss their experiences and offer insight and advice. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Student essay contest

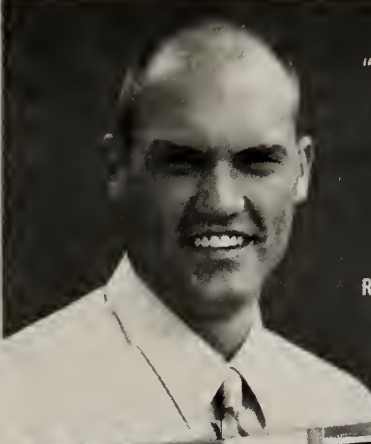
The National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development is having their first annual Community College Week in honor of Scott Wright, the editor of Community College Week from 1995 to 2000. NISOD is hosting a student essay contest for this week.

The prompt of the essay is to "describe your most rewarding learning experience with a faculty, staff, or administrator at your college." Contestants may only submit one essay between 400 and 500 words long and the faculty/staff/administrator featured in the essay must still be employed here. Essays must be submitted by Dec. 1, 2008.

The student author, the student's college and the faculty/staff/administrator member featured in the essay will receive \$1,000 each. For more information, contact Dr. Cynthia Cone at (512) 232-0860 or visit http://www.nisod.org/student_essay.html.


Veteran's day read-in

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 11 in SRC 2800 the Veteran's Association is sponsoring the second College of DuPage Veteran's Day Read-In. This event is in recognition of Veteran's Day. Presenters will have 5 to 10 minutes to read their favorite text from war or military literature such as a poem, an essay or a public letter. Participants may also share personal accounts or pictures concerning war or the military. If you are interested in presenting something, contact Franz Burnier at burnier@cod.edu no later than Nov. 5. Any questions regarding this event should also be directed to Burnier.



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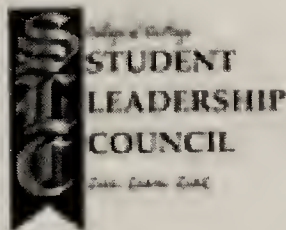
Transfer Tuesdays:
Tuesday, November 4, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 2, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 6, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Transfer students, call Ross Katsma at 866.TRIN.4.ME, ext. 4871, e-mail transfer@trnty.edu, or visit our Web site at www.trnty.edu.

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Blood drive Nov. 5

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

LifeSource, Chicagoland's Blood Center, will host a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 1450ab. LifeSource originated in 1987 when the Blood Center of Northern Illinois and the Red Cross Blood Services – Mid America Region merged.

For the past 25 years, there have been blood donation drives held here. There are currently three blood drives held each year, one in the spring, summer and fall semesters. This is the last blood drive of this calendar year.

As there are more than 30,000 students at the college, there is a great opportunity for the blood drive to have a big impact. Last year at this time, the blood drive had 89 donations. Registered Nurse, Gail Deckert, hopes for at least 100 donations this time.

About 50 donations have been made each drive in the past, but the numbers have grown over the years.

Naturally, students are the majority of donors, but there are some staff members who loyally donate blood. Deckert hopes to see an increase in donations this time around because she believes that "this is an important time to donate," Deckert said.

Christmas is approaching and there are more drunk-driving accidents. This creates a larger demand for blood and a larger amount of donations would help the cause.

Some people may think that they may be barred from donating blood. This is possible, but there are certain

time frames for how long ago one was ill, in another country or other various events occurred before they may donate.

For example, one may not donate blood until one year after receiving an ear or body piercing, 6 weeks after pregnancy and one year after visiting the Dominican Republic.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a member of the 1985 Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears will be present at the donation to sign autographs. This should not persuade people to only donate when the Bears player is present because the donation process could be clogged. Deckert suggests that people interested donate when they're available and if they're interested in meeting the Bears player to make a separate visit if necessary.

Donors must be 17 years or older (or 16 with parent permission), a minimum of 110 pounds, provide valid identification and should feel well and healthy on the day of donation. The process takes around an hour. The actual donation only takes eight to 10 minutes.

After donating blood, some may find it necessary to relax. To help donors, Panera Bread is donating bagels to provide sustenance.

One blood donation can save three lives. Different components of blood can be used for different purposes, so if you're interested in donating blood, schedule an appointment by calling (630) 942-2154. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome.

Your Vote Matters

We invite you to support College of DuPage artists by casting a vote for your favorite work of art in the DuPage Credit Union My Choice Art Exhibit.

For more information, stop by the Campus Banking Center or visit dupagecu.com/mychoice.

DuPage Credit Union is the official on-campus financial institution of the College of DuPage

Stop by and cast your vote!

When ■ November 10th - 19th
(Exhibit will be on display until 11/24)

Where ■ McAninch Arts Center
MAC Lounge



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DuPage Credit Union Banking Center, Building CU
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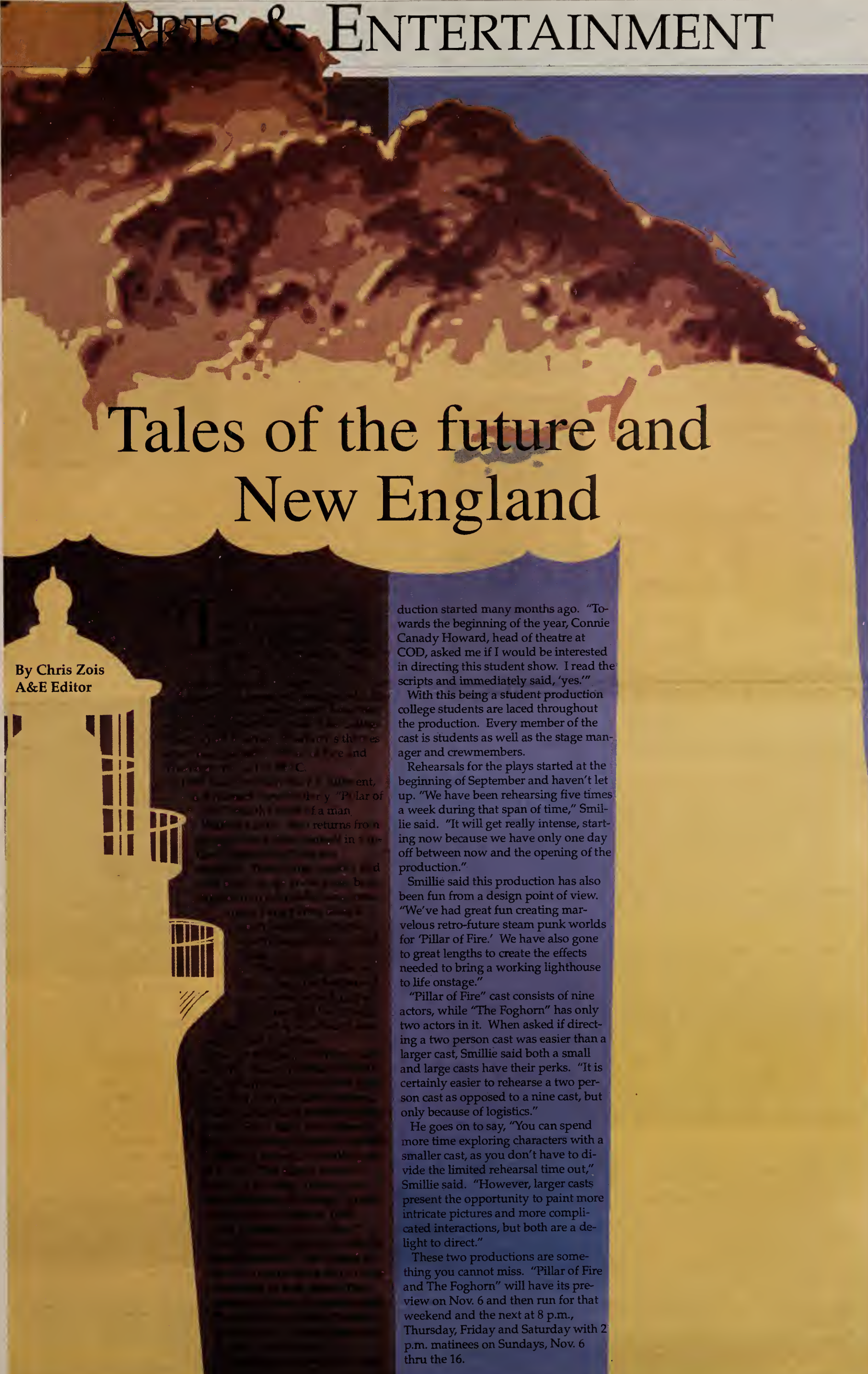
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Tales of the future and New England

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

duction started many months ago. "Towards the beginning of the year, Connie Canady Howard, head of theatre at COD, asked me if I would be interested in directing this student show. I read the scripts and immediately said, 'yes.'"

With this being a student production college students are laced throughout the production. Every member of the cast is students as well as the stage manager and crewmembers.

Rehearsals for the plays started at the beginning of September and haven't let up. "We have been rehearsing five times a week during that span of time," Smillie said. "It will get really intense, starting now because we have only one day off between now and the opening of the production."

Smillie said this production has also been fun from a design point of view. "We've had great fun creating marvelous retro-future steam punk worlds for 'Pillar of Fire.' We have also gone to great lengths to create the effects needed to bring a working lighthouse to life onstage."

"Pillar of Fire" cast consists of nine actors, while "The Foghorn" has only two actors in it. When asked if directing a two person cast was easier than a larger cast, Smillie said both a small and large casts have their perks. "It is certainly easier to rehearse a two person cast as opposed to a nine cast, but only because of logistics."

He goes on to say, "You can spend more time exploring characters with a smaller cast, as you don't have to divide the limited rehearsal time out," Smillie said. "However, larger casts present the opportunity to paint more intricate pictures and more complicated interactions, but both are a delight to direct."

These two productions are something you cannot miss. "Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn" will have its preview on Nov. 6 and then run for that weekend and the next at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays, Nov. 6 thru the 16.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

DARRYL BOGGS

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

New Classic Singers

L'CHAIM, ENCORE

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

College Theater

PILLAR OF FIRE AND THE FOGHORN

by Ray Bradbury

directed by William (Sandy) Smillie

Nov. 7 to 16, \$12/\$11 COD students

New Philharmonic

MUSIC & MOVEMENT

Friday and Saturday,

Nov. 7 and 8, 8 p.m., \$35/\$25 COD students

THE EAST VILLAGE OPERA COMPANY

Sunday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

LEO KOTTKE

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Club MAC

HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN

Friday and Saturday,

Nov. 21 & 22, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m., \$4

Club MAC

MEGON McDONOUGH

Friday and Saturday,

Nov. 28 & 29, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

College Theater

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Nov. 28, 29, & 30, \$12/\$11 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

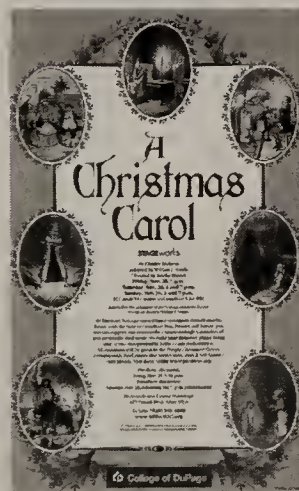
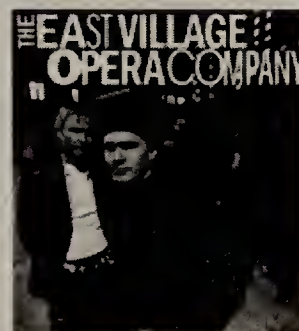
JEFF CARTER: Catalog

Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free

Darryl Boggs



PILLAR OF FIRE FOGHORN



Starving Artist

Keith Nickels: Graphic Design

How would you describe your art?

All over the place. I like sketching a lot because it is so easy to do. You don't have to carry around a ton of supplies. I like doing surrealism a lot, but I don't confine myself to one genre.

Where do you find inspiration?

Anything. Sometimes I will start with a line on a paper and just go from there. If you look in my notebook there are tons of drawings like that.

What do you love about your art?

It's a very relaxing activity for me too. I really enjoy doing it and it gives me a calming effect.

What do you hate about your art?

I will say that I do not finish a lot of the time. I get something started and just don't finish.

How did you get your start?

I guess you could say that it runs in the family. My dad is a very artsy person so I got it from him. I really like music and get some help from there.



People you admire?

I would have to say my dad. He is always pushing me to do other types of art. I don't really follow artists so it's easier to just go at my own discretion.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I really enjoy swimming. That is an activity I do a lot. I really enjoy hunting and fishing as well.



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Spring Term Registration Begins
for Returning Students: October 30

Spring Term Registration Begins
for New Students: November 13

FEATURED EVENT



SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE OF WEST AFRICA

Sunday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., \$38/\$28 COD students

Painting a colorful picture of the oral and musical rites of the diverse peoples of West Africa, The Song and Dance Ensemble uniquely blend their traditional melodies and styles with the stylizations of the Western world.

Tickets:

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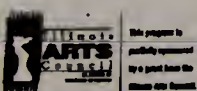
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Friday before the event to
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—For Your Information—

Assorted Candy

The Wings Student Art Gallery showcases work of Abstract Expressionism. This exhibit ends Monday.

Jeff Carter: Catalog

The Gahlberg Gallery showcases the artwork of Jeff Carter, as he takes his ideas from IKEA products to a new extreme.

The Song and Dance Ensemble of West Africa

Mixing both song and dance into their show this unique blend performs at 7 p.m. Sunday at the MAC.

The East Village Opera Company

A mixture of both opera and hard rock, the East Village Opera Company performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the MAC.

Loudon Wainwright III

Singer and songwriter Loudon Wainwright III brings his own honest approach to performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the MAC.

Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn

Two chilling one-acts are presented by director William Smillie, this performance will premiere Nov. 6 at the MAC and will run through Nov. 16 at Theatre 2.

Hot Club of Cowtown

This band started its roots with jazz, Texas swing and vintage pop. Their unique blend of music will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at Theatre 2 at the MAC.

Megon McDonough

Cabaret artist, actor and former member of the Four Bitchin' Babes, Megon McDonough brings her music and humor at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 at Theatre 2.

My Choice Art Exhibit

The DuPage Credit union will be sponsoring an art exhibit with prizes. All entries are due from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in room AC 160.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.

A 'Night' of discussions at the Follett's Bookstore

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Francis Bacon once said, "Some books are to be tasted, others are to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

Books can address so many needs in people's lives. They serve as a nice escape from reality, educate young people and can even address the important social issues of our current times. The Page Turners Club at the College offers the chance for students, faculty and even community members to join for book discussions.

Associate Professor of English Lisa Higgins and several students founded the Page Turners Club in 2004. Higgins basically summed up the group by saying, "A meaningful discussion about a book or idea is one of the most memorable experiences in a person's life. Our club tries to foster that important experience."

Since 2004, the Page Turners has had over 11 discussions on a wide range of books. The members of the group usually meet at least once a month, usually to discuss a book or to plan for future events.

One such event the club is sponsoring is the Books Are Fun book fair. This fundraiser is being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the SRC Library Walkway.

It is a bi-annual fundraiser to help out the club and school. "We've used the funds to pay for theater tickets at the MAC and last year we donated the money from one sale to the new

COD Veterans Association," Higgins said.

The Page Turners is not just a club for students. All are welcome to join in, "Everyone is invited to join our discussions and events. We get a mix of students, COD staff and faculty and community members," Higgins said. She also goes on to say, "We're pretty casual and people come and go as they have time."

How the club picks their novels is simpler than people think. "It's up to the students," Higgins said. "Each year I solicit ideas from students and COD folks and then I sit down and figure out the schedule."

The group will be holding its first discussion on Wednesday where they will be discussing Elie Wiesel's Holocaust memoir "Night". This memoir raises questions about faith, ethics and the resilience of the human spirit.

But the Page Turners also tries to pick novels to go along with what's going on in the world today. "We usually try to coordinate some of our books with what is going on with other classes, clubs or events," Higgins said. "We have hooked up with the Spanish Club, Sci-Fi Club and the Pride Alliance, just to name a few."

The Page Turners will have its next discussion at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Follett's Bookstore to discuss Wiesel's, "Night".

For Bookstore hours and information call (630) 942-2360

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The Chicago Council on Global Affairs presents at College of DuPage ...

RWANDA: FROM GENOCIDE TO STAR OF AFRICA



Stephen Kinzer

Renowned foreign correspondent Stephen Kinzer will tell the story of Rwandan leader Paul Kagame, whose rebel army stopped the Rwandan genocide and helped Rwanda become one of the most promising nations in the developing world. Drawing from interviews with Kagame himself and his contemporaries, Kinzer recounts one of the darkest episodes in world history. In exploring the leadership of President Kagame throughout the genocide, Kinzer offers a unique perspective on one of Africa's most complex societies.

An award-winning journalist, Stephen Kinzer has worked in more than 50 countries, including posts as *New York Times* bureau chief in Istanbul, Berlin and Managua. He is currently a professor of political science and journalism at Northwestern University and the author of five books, including his latest, *A Thousand Hills: Rwanda's Rebirth and the Man Who Dreamed It*. A book signing will follow the lecture.

Monday, Nov. 3, 2008
7 to 9 p.m.

Jack H. Turner Conference Center
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
Glen Ellyn, IL

CCGA Members: \$10
Non-members: \$15
President's Circle and Corporate Members are complimentary. Free for C.O.D. students and faculty.

Tickets for C.O.D. students and faculty may be obtained at the MAC box office by calling (630) 942-4000. For others, call the Chicago Council of Global Affairs at (312) 726-3860.

For information, call the College of DuPage International Education office, (630) 942-3078. For directions to the college and the latest parking information, go to the college web site, www.cod.edu, and click on Maps and Directions.

For Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations, call (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD).

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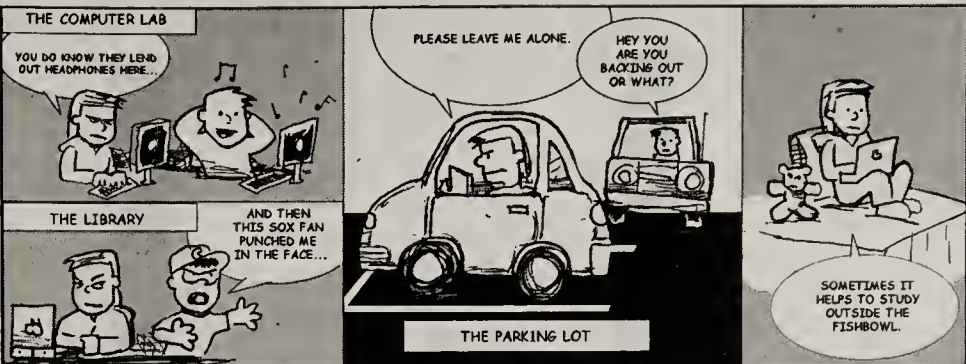
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COMICS

COD in a FISHBOWL

by Jason Retuta



AMBER WAVES

by Dave T. Phipps



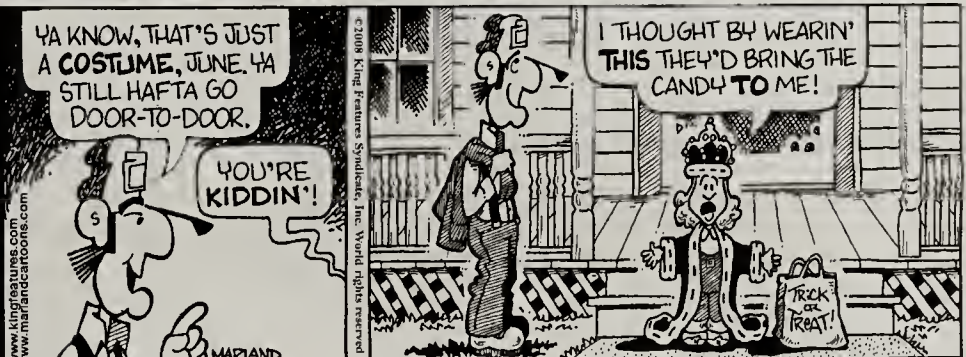
THE SPATS

by Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



King Crossword

Answers

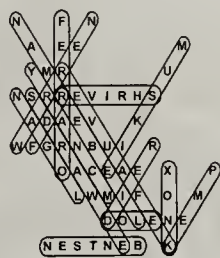
Solution time: 21 mins.

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A	L	O	E	F	A	C	E	B	O
I	O	S	F	L	Y	E	R	P	A
C	A	S	E	L	O	A	D	M	A
G	A	W	K	F	A	L	S	E	
C	H	A	R	G	E	A	I	O	
H	O	V	E	R	A	C	E	C	A
I	B	I	S	E	T	H	A	C	N
N	O	O	S	O	A	Y	P	E	A

MAGIC MAZE

Answers

UNSUCCESSFULLY RAN FOR U.S. VICE PRESIDENT



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

4	1	5	3	9	6	2	7	8
8	7	2	5	1	4	3	6	9
3	9	6	8	2	7	4	1	5
1	5	8	7	4	9	6	3	2
6	3	9	2	8	1	7	5	4
2	4	7	6	5	3	8	9	1
5	8	3	9	6	2	1	4	7
9	6	1	4	7	8	5	2	3
7	2	4	1	3	5	9	8	6

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tackles' teammates
- 6 Old soap ingredient
- 9 Cauldron
- 12 Square
- 13 Author Fleming
- 14 Commotion
- 15 Pool member, maybe
- 16 Mr. Rogers trademark
- 18 NC-17 patrons
- 20 Pandemonium
- 21 Frequently
- 23 Bell-bearing item
- 24 Teetime treat
- 25 Pub supply
- 27 Trip around the world?
- 29 Serving bowl
- 31 "Peer Gynt" dencer
- 35 Do a double take
- 37 Wield a cleaver
- 38 Serious
- 41 That guy
- 43 Storm center
- 44 Image (Var.)
- 45 Lennon's last home, with "The"
- 47 More (than) words
- 49 Four-letter words
- 52 Scratch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

DOWN

- 1 Clear the plates away
- 2 Emmet
- 3 Con artist
- 4 Benevolent
- 5 Teapot feature
- 6 "Father of modern surgery"
- 7 Deviates off course
- 8 WSW opposite
- 9 BBQ setting
- 10 Music hell
- 11 Rich, eggy cake
- 17 Circle
- 19 Hotelier
- 21 Helmsley
- 22 Feeds
- 23 Tidbit
- 24 Sermon
- 25 Subject
- 26 Sister of Venus
- 28 Wax-end-dye design
- 30 Always, in verse
- 32 Cinema
- 33 Trigger's rider
- 34 Gorilla
- 36 Assertion of illegality
- 38 "The Sweetheart of Chi"
- 39 Gumbo veggies
- 40 Dutch South Africans
- 42 Sponge
- 43 Cherished
- 45 Pol base
- 48 Afternoon hour
- 50 Cock end bull?
- 51 Firmament

MAGIC MAZE • WHITE HOUSE FACTS

G O M K I G E C A Y W U T S Q
P N I L J H F E C 3 A Y F X V
U S 4 Q R E T A E H T P Q S N
M 4 7 K (B I L L I A R D S) M G
J I W H S L E V E L 6 F 0 O N
T 2 I E K V C B Z Y X V 0 O I
E D N U A C T S E R C A 0 R L
N O D T R L A S F E H C 5 2 W
N O O S M O O R H T A B 5 3 O
I R W Q P O M O T L K I H 1 B
S S S S E C A L P E R I F 8 2

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- 132 rooms
- 147 windows
- 28 fireplaces
- 3 elevators
- 35 bathrooms
- 412 doors
- 5 chefs
- 55,000 sq. ft.
- 6 levels
- Billiards
- Bowling
- Pool
- Tennis
- Theater
- Track

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.



BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8	2	6				9	
		7		9				5
9					5	7		
6				8				1
	9				3	4		
		8	5				3	6
4			9		8		2	
	7			2				4
		5		1		8		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

FALL



Photos by Eli Rodriguez & Dan Bowers

2008

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

With temperatures dropping and as the season changes it's time for a change in the athletic calendar. But before the basketball and swimming can have its moment in the spotlight we should look back at the season that was Fall 2008.

Women's Tennis - After winning nationals back to back in 2006 and 2007 the women's tennis team looked to make it three in a row this year. To open the new season the Lady Chaps made quick work of McHenry by winning 9-0.

The team would win two more games with a score of 9-0. After two more wins the Lady Chaps were handed their first loss in a close and complete match against Elgin. Both teams headed into that game undefeated. After three more wins the Lady Chaps faced Rock Valley in the Region IV final. The team had beat RVC earlier in the season 7-2 and this time around it was like clockwork for the Lady Chaps as they went on to capture the championship.

The team looks forward to May when they will compete in Nationals and hope to make it three in a row.

Football - This was the third year the Chaps were

under the direction of head coach Fred Fimbres. Prior to Fimbres the team had a 0-10 and 1-8 season but the past two years the team has turned it around and have had two winning records.

This year was a bit of an oddball season for the football team. The Chaps played in some tightly contested matches this year but were unable to pick up a win at home. The last game of the season Ellsworth CC was able to squeeze by and hold on to a one-point lead for the win. But fortunately for the Chaps they were able to go undefeated on the road.

Winning big games against Erie, which turned out

see 'fall' page 17

Chaparral Statistics

FOOTBALL

Individual Rushing	Carries	Rushing Yrds	Rushing TDs
Michael McNulty (RB)	102	492	5
Jon Daniels (QB)	96	315	5
Daris Ewing (RB)	80	397	6

Individual Pass Receiving	Catches	Receiving Yrds	Receiving TDs
Brandon Venson (WR)	46	426	5
Michael McNulty (RB)	35	305	0
Terriun Crump (WR)	33	598	7

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Scoring Leaders	Games Played	Goals	Assists
Ashley Collins (S)	20	30	19
Kelsey Muruato (M)	20	15	28
Marisella Ballines (S)	20	12	9

Goalkeeping	Games Played	Saves	Goals Allowed
Sarah Coleman	20	122	15
Patricia Izquierdo	20	36	1
Allison Lopez	8	19	3

MEN'S SOCCER

Scoring Leaders	Games Played	Goals	Assists
Philip Nagbe (S)	9	12	6
Mauricio Ramirez (M)	6	2	6
Andres Sandoval (B)	5	4	1

Goalkeeping	Games Played	Saves	Goals Allowed
Lee Mathieu	14	64	30
Andres Sandoval	5	2	3
Mark Knight	4	1	1

from 'fall' page 16

to be a record setting game for quarterback Jon Daniels, and a major win over the then nationally ranked Iowa Central.

Women's Soccer - The Lady Chaps were dominating force on the pitch these past couple years under head coach Jason Hunter and 2008 was no different.

The team opened the season with three games in New England which set the tone for the rest of the year, and that tone was goal scoring and lots of it. Three times this year the Lady Chaps went into double digits on the scoreboard. Freshman striker Ashley Collins had an amazing year netting 30 goals in 20 games. Two returning students also had an impact on this winning team Kelsey Muruato who scored 15 goals and Marisella Ballines who scored 12.

The Lady Chaps also have 15 wins this season, the most since 2005 when they won 20 games.

Men's Soccer - The Chaps had a bit of a rocky season this year. The team broke even in wins and losses column by picking up nine wins but dropping nine games.

The Chaps did get important wins against conference teams; Harper, Joliet and Triton and clinched the conference championship. In the final month of October the Chaps lost five games and only won three.

In the Regional playoffs the team went up against Lake County, a team the Chaps beat 4-0 earlier in the season. DuPage was unable to get the job done as they lost 2-0 and ended their season.

The women's soccer team has already brought home the Region IV championship and now head to the District tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday in Texas. The Chaps' football team will face Grand Rapids in the first round of the playoffs Saturday at home.

Cotton optimistic about women netters

Head Coach Chris Cotton shuns all hoopla about his hoopsters and drives right to the point about a cadre of returning players, who will form the core of his Chaparral women's basketball team this season.

"All four of them," he said, referring to the returnees he will most depend on as he heads into

his second season as coach of the team.

Those four returnees – Dana Frederick (Geneva), Danielle Roden, Mary Beth Broda (Wheaton) and Amanda Smith (Villa Park) – will show their athleticism on the court when they and their teammates play

see 'netters' page 18

"It's just not the right time"

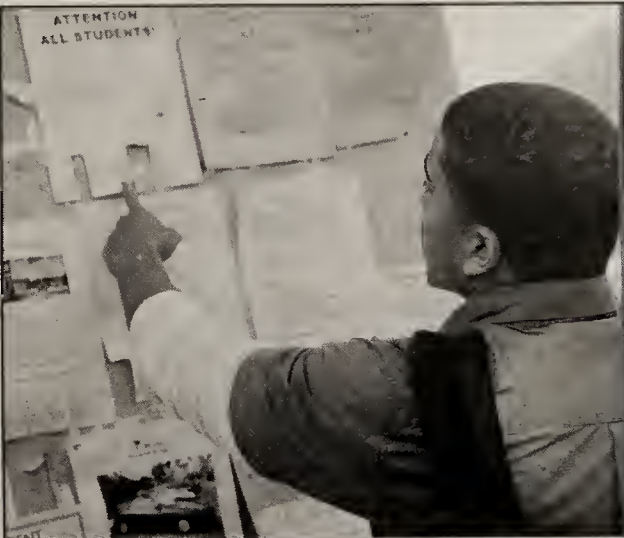
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from 'netters' page 17
 their first home game against Olive-Harvey College in Glen Ellyn on Saturday, Nov. 15. Game time is 5 p.m.

"Dana is one of our best outside shooters, and that includes free throws, a very talented three-point shooter," said Cotton about Frederick, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall. "She was a phenomenal free-throw shooter last year. She made the tournament teams."

Roden, who stands 5 feet 7 inches, is "the type of player who gives you 110 percent," Cotton said. "She is an excellent athlete. She plays with a lot of heart - the way she plays on and off the basketball court - she plays with heart, attitude and drive."

Cotton is also high on Broda, who
 Courtesy of College of DuPage Sports Release

stands an even 6 feet. "Mary Beth is strictly a center," he said. "She is a young woman who last year was voted 'vastly improved player.' She is going to be a presence in the paint. She will have to cover the boards and the paint area."

Smith, who is 5 feet 6 inches, is a "versatile returning player."

"She is very versatile, very athletic and explosive," Cotton said. "She jumps quite well."

She is going to find herself playing a guard. She has the capacity of guarding guards and guarding post players."

For more information about the Nov. 15 home game against Olive-Harvey College, call the Athletics Department at (630) 942-2364.

Fall 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL		
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	Grand Rapids	TBA
Sat., 8	PLAYOFF	TBA
Sun., 23	Graphite Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

VOLLEYBALL		
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL (Region 11 at Region 4)	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 20	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Fri., 21	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Paradise Valley, AZ	TBA
Sun., 23	NJCAA DIVISION I NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
OCTOBER		
Fri., 31	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 1	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Region V	TBA
Sat., 8	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA
Sun., 9	NJCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Dallas, Texas	TBA

* denotes conference games
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Athlete of the Week



Photos by Shannon Torii

Name: Lauren Kepler
Sport: Soccer
Year: Sophomore
Age: 19



Q: How long have you been playing soccer?

A: Since I was 4-years-old.

Q: What do you like most about soccer?

A: I love everything about it.

Q: What is most challenging part about soccer?

A: The conditioning at the beginning of

the year, just getting back into shape.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I listen to music and try to focus on different situations that could happen.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Rolando.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My teammates and my coach.

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: Going to a four-year university.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to hang out with Ashley and I like to watch movies.

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Students plan protest

A peaceful demonstration is being organized to protect student rights.

NEWS 3



Need for caffeine

Waivering economy doesn't slow down Arbor Vitae coffee shop.

FEATURES 10



'Baby, Baby' art exhibit

Community, student artists showcase heartfelt paintings at museum gala.

ARTS 12

Midwest Football Conference playoffs

Chaps face Grand Rapids; winner advances to Regional Finals.

SPORTS 16

Faculty Senate holds elections

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Faculty Senate President Glenn Hansen is wrapping up his term as elections for new officers and senators were held on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

As of 10:13 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, the unofficial results indicated that Professor and Coordinator of Office Technology Information Nancy Stanko will assume the Senate presidency on Jan. 1, 2009. She had received 176 votes.

"Stanko has served as vice-president during my first year as president, as well as having served as a senator, so she is going to be great," Hansen said.

Business and Technology Instructor Thomas Robertson appears to be the newly elected treasurer with 135 votes.

Liberal Arts Professor Tom Tipton

appears to have locked in the position of PAC Executive Director with 180 votes.

Geography Professor Keith Yearman will be appointed as one of the three Illinois Educators Association Regional Council Representatives. He received 120 votes.

A total of 186 ballots were cast representing 59.6 percent of the faculty eligible to vote.

The Faculty Senate consists of elected faculty from the individual academic divisions. Depending on how many faculty members there are within each division determines how many senators that division has. Basically, there is a senator for every 17 faculty members within each division.

The Senate is comprised of 17 senators, plus officers. Officers include the president, vice-president, secretary



Photo by Amanda Kral

Professor of Photography, Glenn Hansen reflects on being Faculty Senate President and the importance of having a positive leader at the College.

and treasurer. Senators represent their constituents, which are the faculty within their division that elected them into office. There is a bi-weekly meeting.

see 'senate' page 2

College mourns death of HR Director

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The College is mourning the death of Greg Joos, who passed away on Monday, Oct. 27 at Beloit Memorial

Hospital. He served as Director of Human Resources from March 2002.

While at COD, Joos established himself as someone that worked well with all constituency groups because he treated everyone with respect.



Photo from Human Resources

Director of Human Resources Greg Joos was known for his sense of humor.

He was also liked for his great sense of humor.

Joos was known to be a good decision-maker, and was trusted by one administrator to be the "go-to guy" because he would find ways to resolve problematic issues.

Another administrator admitted to disagreeing with Joos often, but they managed to put their differences aside and for that she loved him.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Thomas Ryan said that Joos got along with faculty, and was well respected by people across the college, including the Board of Trustees. Ryan was Joos' immediate supervisor.

His many contributions to the college include his role in the non-unionization of the Classified Personnel Association and in the yearly organization of the Heart Walk.

Joos' expertise was in labor and contract negotiations with all the union groups on campus.

Joos brought a legal expertise to his position, and his wife Melissa told COD that he loved his job very much and was proud to be the Director of HR here.

Joos was born on Sep. 25, 1957, in Decatur, graduated from Richwoods High School in Peoria, earned his fire science degree from Western Illinois University and his master's in public administration from Saga-

mon State. He then acquired his JD Law degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn. and his license to practice in Wisconsin.

Joos served as a fireman in Peoria where he was promoted to the Peoria Fire Department Administration.

He also was a human resources director in New York State.

Joos also was the manager of Labor Relations for the Metropolitan Council in the Twin Cities.

Joos' hobbies included fixing, riding and driving old motorcycles and cars, but anyone who knew Joos knew that his first love was for his wife, and children Maxwell, Roxanne, Troy and Jordan.

Joos is survived by his wife and children, as well as his father, David Joos, his mother and stepfather, Nancy and Jake Jacobson, his sister, Lynn Wiley, his brother, Bryan Joos and his grandmother, Dorothy Heinz.

Melissa Joos has asked that any memorials to Greg be donated to the College of DuPage Foundation - Greg Joos Memorial.

People can donate by writing a check and sending it to Tom Simandl, Manager of Development.

Ryan has asked Susan Censky to serve as Interim Director of HR, pending Board approval on November 20th, until another director is hired.

'senate' from page 1

ing where discussions are held on academic, welfare and work-related issues.

Primarily, the Senate deals with academic issues.

There is a Welfare Committee and an Instructional Committee, and both work with the administration collaboratively on issues.

"There's been progress in that direction," Hansen said.

The four officers have two-year terms and are staggered so that as two officers enter their second year in office, the other two are beginning their first. The president and treasurer are elected at the same time. The next year the vice-president and secretary get elected.

The purpose of the stagger is so that when the new president comes in the vice-president can be there to help.

"The president and vice-president work very closely together," Hansen said. "We have a rule of two where we don't attend meetings individually. There are always two of us, usually the president and vice-president but if one can't make it then the treasurer or secretary substitutes."

"This way we have two voices and four sets of ears," Hansen added. "You can listen and really catch what's being said."

Six weeks prior to an election the senate announces that the nominating petitions will be available for those faculty members interested in holding office. Candidates for officer positions need to gather 10 percent of the total faculty unit, which equals 32 signatures. The current faculty total equals 322.

Faculty members interested in serving as a senator need 5 percent of their

unit, and that varies. There are usually 50-100 people in a unit.

There is always the option of a write-in candidate. Although Stanko ran unopposed, there were still a few write-in candidates even though they weren't running.

"I received three write-in votes," Hansen said.

Write-ins can be unofficial nominations, but they can be the result of someone not filing their petition in time to be put on the ballot.

If no one announces that they want to run for a particular office during the nominating petition time, that part of the ballot is usually blank. Nobody had announced that they wanted to run for treasurer during the nominating petition time so it was left blank. However, Robertson announced that he wanted to run so he ended up with a lot of write-in votes.

Yearman was the only one to announce his interest in running for one of the IEA-RCR vacancies. Since the school has three representatives, Yearman will be one and the two faculty members with the next highest write-in votes will be asked if they would like to accept the position of representative. Write-ins also don't have to be honored by the person.

Although Hansen has no intention of running for Senate president again, he will chair the Past Presidents' Council.

The council members act as advisers to the Senate president. This is to ensure that the history of the progress of former presidents isn't lost. Hansen has consulted the council many times for advice because he has needed input to make decisions, which is the purpose of the council. A two-year term is not a long enough time to really grasp what is going on.

"I will offer Stanko as much help as

see 'senate' page 3

NewsBriefs

AC shut down

A scheduled replacement of the entire East Campus AC unit has begun, eliminating any chance of cool ventilation during these days of warmer than normal temperatures.

Due to the unseasonably warm weather, the "chiller" shut down is causing certain parts of the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center to feel uncomfortably warm as hot air blows through the vents.

Some offices, such as that of the school president, are so warm that they have resolved to bringing in fans to try and circulate cooler air.

The chiller replacement project is long and will take all winter to complete.

The new chiller should be installed by the spring, just in time to provide what will most likely be much needed air conditioning to the IC and SRC buildings.

The temperature has been averaging a high of 70 degrees Fahrenheit, a significantly higher average than the normal of 54 degrees Fahrenheit for this time of year.

Anyone experiencing temperatures too warm to handle should notify Chief Engineer Skip Seaman at ext. 4440.

Early advising

General Advisers are available in the Counseling and Advising Center to help new students with their initial course selection, placement test interpretation, general transfer planning, explanation of Degree requirements and offer referrals.

Counselors assist students in achieving their educational goals by addressing educational, career, personal development and life transition concerns.

If you have chosen a major, seek assistance from a faculty member who teaches in your area of interest.

You may select from among your current or former instructors, or full time faculty teaching in a discipline related to your major.

Departments have a process to assign faculty advisers to students; check with the faculty member and they will be able to help you. If you need further assistance contact the Counseling and Advising Center.

Students may receive assistance on walk-in basis in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 2044; by phone: (630) 942-2866; or by e-mail at: general advising@cod.edu.



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What will you **become**?

depaul.edu/transferinfo

'senate' from page 2

she wants, or as little," Hansen said.

Anyone who has served as president and still works as a faculty member is a member of the Past Presidents' Council. There are currently between eight and 10, some of which are more active than others.

Hansen admits that his term was not like anything that he expected to have to deal with.

"I thought the biggest thing that I would have to deal with would be (faculty) contract negotiations," Hansen said. "I knew that would not be easy. That would be rough because we never get a contract on-time, and it's important to have unity in the faculty as we go through those hard times."

Instead, Hansen has endured two Board Trustee resignations as well as appointments of their replacements, the abrupt transitioning of Dr. Sunil Chand into President Emeritus status and the reassignment of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Christopher Picard.

"I came into this office hoping to guide us to a better relationship, better working conditions and a better working relationship with the administration; problem-solving and decision-making, having the faculty voice heard and respected, try to work on institutional climate and try to keep us moving on the right track," said Hansen.

"We've been successful on some of those things," Hansen continued. "Looking at things now, I wouldn't feel that it has been a successful two

years. A lot of things have unraveled from where we were headed, so that's disappointing."

"But that's not the reason I didn't run again," Hansen added.

When asked how he feels about his handling of the unforeseen situations, Hansen replied, "I think that I handled it the best that I could. I listened to the faculty a lot. I listened to what

they had to say about where they stood on issues."

"I do things as directed by the Senate," Hansen said. "As a president, you're not just out there making decisions; you're representative of the faculty."

"Any good leader needs to listen to the people he is leading," Hansen said.

"You're only a leader if you have people following you. I hope that people think that I was doing what the faculty wanted me to do. We weren't going on Glenn's path; we were going on the faculty's path."

"We have to exist as a group and a body," Hansen said. "As a part of our existence as an academy of faculty, we discuss, we debate, we argue, but we do it with respect, and we come to a conclusion."

"Sometimes we agree to disagree, but we act as a body that is united," Hansen said. "If you're not in the majority this time around, you might be next time around. We can't act as a splintered group; we have to act together."

"I think we as a faculty have done the best we could," Hansen concluded.

"You're only a leader if you have people following you."

GLENN HANSEN,
FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT

Students organize peaceful protest

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Student Leadership Council has taken the initiative to organize a peaceful demonstration at the next Board meeting that is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The protest is being organized in an attempt to let the Board of Trustees and the Administration know that the students are skeptical of the Board's intentions in rewriting the Board Policy Manual, especially Policy 5715 governing Student Rights and Responsibilities and the intent to appoint the college president as the Collegiate Media Advisor for the *Courier*.

Careful review of the proposed Board policy reveals two key sentences which have been removed from the original policy.

Under the old policy, these sentences encourage students to participate in the development and review of College regulations and policies as well as offer remedial rather than punitive disciplinary actions other than for those requiring dismissal.

SLC Coordinator of Finance Ivana Miljic believes it is important to act now rather than later.

"If we don't do anything now we are ruining opportunities for future SLC, and future *Courier* staff," Miljic said.

"This school exists because of the students. The Board, the Administration, the staff and faculty exist because we are here, and we want to feel comfortable and safe and students are not going to feel comfortable writing to the *Courier* expressing opinions that

are controversial, like what is going on now," Miljic said.

SLC is rallying students to assemble peacefully and intelligently. They will be wearing black t-shirts with the words "Another Chaparral Silenced" on the front and the back says, "We support 5715". All the students will be wearing electrical tape over their mouths as a symbol of the censorship that could result if the Board approves the new Board policies proposed by Trustee Kory Atkinson.

Leaders from all the participating student organizations will also be holding up signs at the meeting stating that particular organization supports 5715.

Organizations already on board are the *Courier*, SLC, Prairie Light Review, Phi Theta Kappa, Forensics and Chaparral

SLC wants to remind those interested in participating that this is not to be a violent or disruptive gathering.

There are many matters that are handled at Board meetings that affect the daily operations of the college, and the sole purpose of this demonstration is to draw attention to an urgent matter, but in a civil manner.

They are also seeking students who will be respectful at all times so as to not compromise the integrity of this movement.

SLC reports having a large interest in the protest from the student body, and they are prepared to supply all interested in participating with a t-shirt. There is a cost of \$7.50 per t-shirt and covers cost only. No profits will be made.

Any interested students should stop by the SLC office in SRC 1550.

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—Adrienne Gill
psychology student



National-Louis University

www.nl.edu



Ashley Greuel

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

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scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look.

The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors.

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8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

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9 "It's like a big family.

From the moment I set foot on campus, I felt welcomed," says Kimberly Widmer. "This is the kind of college where you get to experience lots of love, laughter, and challenges."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical.

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WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

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Police Report

1. Tuesday, Oct. 28

Vulgar language & noise

Victim heard loud vulgar language outside his office, then a loud noise. He did not see the people that did the damage taking place at 11:05 a.m.

Damaged consisted of a hole in the wall; about two feet long by two feet wide. He did see a black male subject in the area where the damaged occurred wearing a cream colored bulky sweater with a black pattern on it.

Black subject appeared to be 5'11-6'2 feet tall and weighed about 175 pounds. There were two other black male subjects with him, but Victim was unable to describe them. The black male subjects traveled west on the IC second-floor, then traveled back eastbound on the IC second-floor. A witness also heard a loud noise.

She stated she saw a black male subject in front of offices in IC 2004. Subject appeared to be 5'8 feet tall and 175 pounds. Subject was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and a backpack.

2. Tuesday, Oct. 28

From the PE to SRC

Victim locked belongings in the PE Varsity locker room at 11 a.m. on Oct. 29. He placed his items in the 2nd aisle in the beginning of the row, but

unsure what locker number it was.

Victim got out of class at 11:50 a.m. and went to Student Activities to play ping-pong with a friend. At 2:45 p.m., Victim wanted to get something to eat, but when he went to pay, he couldn't find his wallet.

The only place he could of left it was the Varsity locker room in the PE building, but it wasn't there. It must have

fallen out of Victim's pants when he was putting his clothes on. All credits and debit card accounts were cancelled. No unauthorized chargers were made.

3. Thursday, Oct. 28

Hole in the wall

Officer was dispatched to the area of SRC 1750. Upon arrival, he observed a hole in the approximately 3-feet by

18-inches by the game room. Officer was told third hand that the person that did it was a white male, wearing a black cap and kaki pants. Estimated damaged is around \$100.

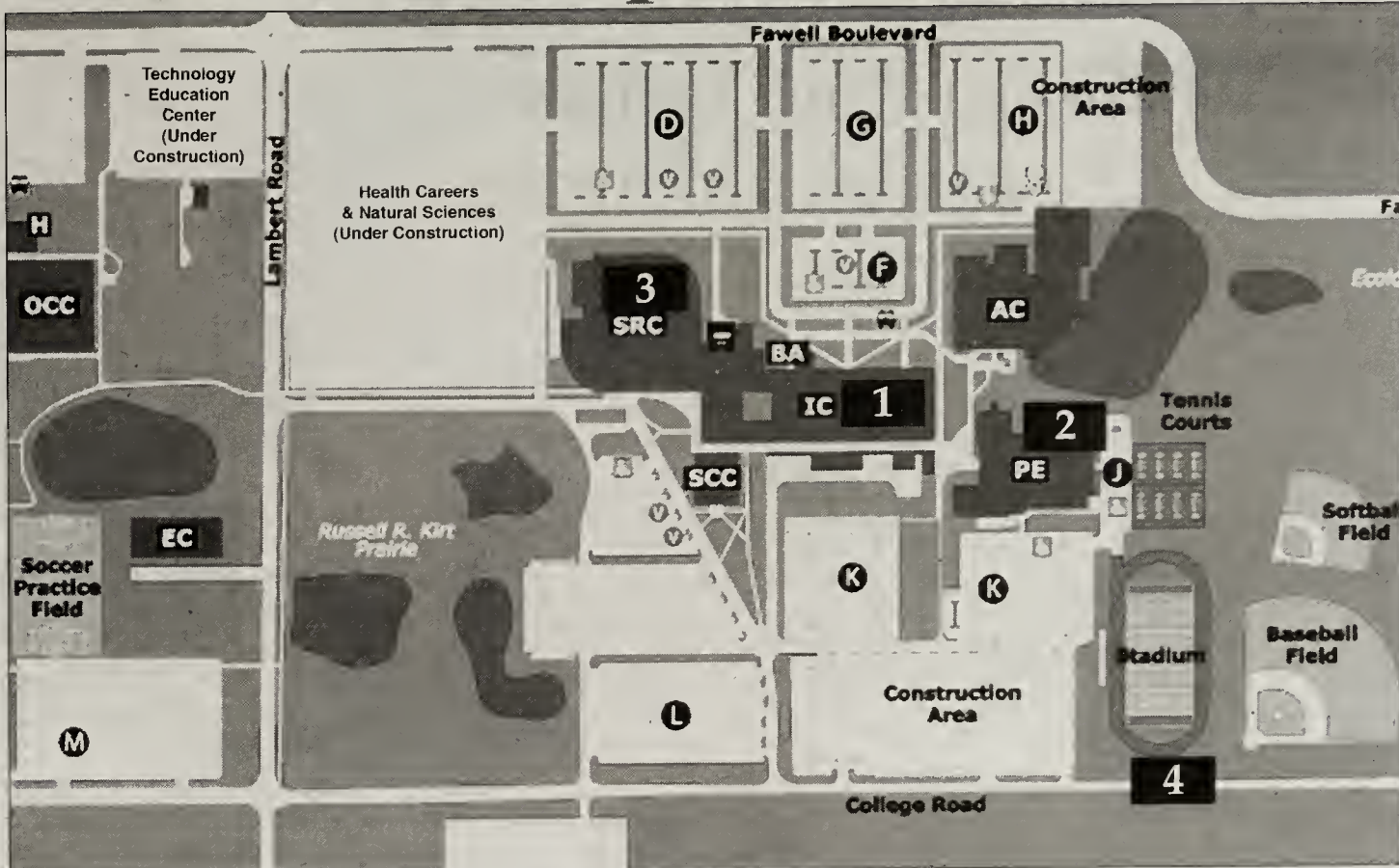
4. Wednesday, Oct. 29

Hit and Run

Driver of Unit #2 was southbound on Prairie Rd. going straight ahead when Unit #1 exited an entrance/exit of Lot

C. Unit #1 struck Unit #2 in the driver's side front door/fender area as she turned left on to Prairie Rd. but didn't stop.

Unit #2 observed Driver of Unit #1 going southbound Prairie to College Rd. then eastbound toward Park Blvd. Unit #1 described driver as female, white and in her 20s with long blonde hair. Unit #1 described as a small American dark blue car.



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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So many proposed policies, so little time

As Trustee Kory Atkinson introduced some revisions of College policies at the Oct. 13 board of trustees meeting, few staff members understood the radical changes being proposed and the short review time they would have before implementation.

Some 70 changes are infused into the document available on the Board's Web page, but many of the proposals are still being discovered because policies were renumbered without cross-references and strikeouts to show changes. In fact, all references to previous revisions and amendments are gone.

College staff and faculty are scrambling to review the old policy to compare and contrast potential problems before the proposal is enacted. Procedures to implement the new policies must still be written.

So why did the board wait to make this public during one of the busiest times in the college's history with the search for a new president and rapid implementation of a reorganization during the term of an interim president?

In talking to the Courier editorial board about the new policies, Trustees Atkinson and David Carlin said the current policy document is "horrible." Atkinson said the implied policy basically was rewritten from scratch to

eliminate "gaps" and make the process of finding policies easier. The board is moving swiftly because issues need to be addressed that aren't under the current policy, although these issues are unknown.

Atkinson and Carlin said they have been working on the proposed policy since the summer without consulting the college staff that must implement policies that replace the current ones, some of which date back with amendments and revisions from the last 41 years.

These actions have the college and community asking questions and the board seems averse to giving any clear answers.

It is in the best interest of the College for the board to take the necessary time to explain why some of these specific policy changes are needed to assure proper implementation.

These changes are becoming a distraction to the college community. When professors and administrators are busy researching policies, students may not get the extra attention they need for their education, and that eventually could affect enrollment.

While the board ultimately has policy authority, it also has responsibility for maintaining a positive and open learning environment.

Staff Editorial



Why is your vote important?

Kevin Guida, 21 *culinary, food service, business, Bloomingdale*

"It's important to get your opinion out and vote for who you want."

Puja Jani, 19 *nursing, Bloomingdale*

"It's our country and we can determine who is going to bring change to our country and how our opinions and beliefs can change the world we live in."

Desiree Legaspi, 19 *pharmacy, Addison*

"In this country we have the opportunity to have a say who runs our nation. Many other places don't have that opportunity and although I didn't get a chance to register, I feel that it is an important advantage of voicing our opinion."

Lakima King, 32 *nursing, Carol Stream*

"I didn't vote because it's not important because we live in a democratic state and it really doesn't matter what your vote is, it will still be a democratic vote in the end."

Tony Johnson, 29 *math, Naperville*

"Voting lets my opinion count."

In Your Words

Does global warming matter?

PointCounterPoint

It is "very likely" that humans have contributed to the effects of global warming, if we don't recognize this and create a change to benefit the world, we are only be hurting ourselves.

While humans enjoy warm temperatures, there are animals that are dying off due to the effects of global warming. Polar bears are the best example but elk horn and staghorn coral are also recognized species threatened by global warming. Environmentalists have engaged in the fight with the warming by the Endangered Species Act, which protects the "critical habitat" affected.

Scientists discovered a mushroom that slows warming in Alaska, Canada, Scandinavia and other northern regions that converts soil carbon into carbon dioxide. The

Earth has resources to protect against global warming, so humans must be the main contributor for increased rates of global warming.

Deforestation is responsible for 20 to 25 percent of all carbon emissions entering the atmosphere. By cutting down millions of areas of trees we are responsible for speeding up the process.

Yes

The lifestyle of American habit sends emissions

into the ozone layer every second of the day. In 1996, a study of two cities found that sitting in traffic alone is 600 million gallons of gas wasted, that 7.5 million tons of carbon dioxide in just two cities.

In an effort to make the Earth "green" the Kyoto Protocol is established to hold humanity responsible for the salvation of the world.

The gradual warming of the planet is a natural process of the Earth and is not cause for concern. The Earth goes through cyclical changes related to temperature changes. Around the year 1000 A.D., temperatures began to rise, hitting its peak around 1200 A.D.

The Earth then fell into a "Little Ice Age" from 1350 A.D. to the late nineteenth century.

Temperatures are now arriving at the same as they were 800 years ago. Also, we are about 18,000 years into an interglacial period between ice ages. Earth's climate temporarily warms every 100,000 years for about 15,000 to 20,000 years so global warming is expected to wane. There are cycles within these cycles so a slight temperature warming is clearly

not a new phenomenon. Humans are benefiting from this event, too. People prefer warmer temperatures and that's where the climate has gone. This gives people a more comfortable lifestyle. Winters aren't as harsh, summer lasts longer; what's so bad about that? Also, global warming is spawning evolution and change in the natural world. This is good because

No

life is adapting to these climate

changes in order to continue to survive. For example, many birds in Europe are changing their migration patterns in response to climate change.

This shows that evolution is taking its course to preserve life. Maybe it's time mankind stops considering global warming a problem and adapt to it along with the rest of the world.

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-Chief

Researched by Mike Birchler, Features Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Dear Editor,

Raising awareness isn't wrong

I am writing in response to College of DuPage Trustee Atkinson's recent letter regarding the proposed Board Policy 20-100.

Just because the College Campus Press Act allows for the role of a collegiate media advisor, designating the President as being responsible for overseeing student publications in proposed policy 20-100, simply because that person is the only individual that the Board of Trustees directly appoints, is a tenuous justification at best.

I note in passing that at least two of the candidates in the recent presidential forums stated explicitly that such a role for a college president would be inappropriate.

I also want to comment on Trustee Atkinson's suggestion that the comments made by the *Courier* "would have been more constructively raised in written comments to the Board."

While it is certainly desirable that the *Courier's* concerns should be made in that formal manner, there are very good reasons for making them public.

Firstly, it seems entirely appropriate that one of the roles of the student newspaper is to share important issues that have direct consequence on its operation with the community at large. Filing comments into an anonymous suggestions box does nothing to educate or stimulate constructive dialog among those that may be unaware of the nuances hidden within the massive compendium of newly, and abruptly, proposed policies.

Secondly, there is reason to believe that many in the community are currently skeptical about the extent to which their opinions really matter to the Board. We have seen the college community's opinions regarding the Board decision to post salaries, apparently at the behest of a single anti-public-spending activist, treated with disdain. More recently, we have read in the newspapers that one of the presidential candidates has apparently been offered the position within hours of the conclusion of the public forums. To think this could have occurred after careful consideration of all the comments generated by the forums strains credulity.

Whatever the true merits and motives of the proposed Board Policy 20-100 actually are, I think the *Courier* is to be commended for rais-

ing awareness of the issues in the college community.

Yours truly,
Richard H. Jarman, M.A., D.Phil (Oxon)
Associate Professor of Chemistry
College of DuPage.

Who is the equity officer?

This letter is in response to your recent story ("Board Chairman Files Lawsuit Against Former Trustees"). As your paper reported, College of DuPage Board of Trustees Chairman Mike McKinnon has filed a defamation suit against three former trustees, all of whom allege he sexually harassed them while they served on the Board.

These allegations were first reported in the Oct. 15, 2008 issue of *School Week*, but according to the women, allegedly date back several years.

These allegations have raised serious questions about whether or not the College is a safe and equitable environment for all students, staff, teachers and trustees.

But it is not clear that other Board members or school officials are concerned about addressing these questions, despite the higher standard to which public institutions of education are often held in such matters (see, for example, the Illinois Human Rights Act, which states that "it is a civil rights violation" "for any higher education representative to commit or engage in sexual harassment in higher education" and "for any institution of higher education to fail to take remedial action, or to fail to take appropriate disciplinary action against a higher education representative employed by such institution, when such institution knows that such higher education representative was committing or engaging in or committed or engaged in sexual harassment in higher education."

It is my hope that officials at COD have ensured that our institution is in compliance with that Act).

In short, it is time for COD, its officials, and its Board of Trustees to demonstrate its commitment to equity in education by being proactive, and creating programs and initiatives that are applied consistently and effectively. Many colleges and universities, as a matter of course, appoint a campus equity offi-

cer, who is responsible for all diversity and discrimination issues. Who is COD's equity officer?

Many colleges and universities, as a matter of course, offer seminars, training sessions and resources regarding equity issues in higher education.

What will COD offer? In light of these allegations, and

the questions they raise, it is time for COD to demonstrate some leadership and proof that is concerned about protecting the rights and opportunities of all members of our college community.

Sincerely,
Jackie McGrath
Wheaton resident
College of DuPage teacher

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.
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FEATURES

Demand for internships is rising

Recession leads students to find new ways to secure their future endeavors

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

When the economy is good, it is the last thing on most people's minds. But when it goes into a downward spiral as it currently is, it has a lingering effect. Media outlets make it a focal point of their topics, people talk about it and it lingers in the back of anyone's mind, even those slightly informed on current events.

In times like these, people begin to consider their futures more carefully. The uncertainty of America's outcome from this recession has people preparing for the worst and hoping for the best.

College students are left in a precarious situation. Job availability, employment and even career opportunities are lower than the past as companies try to survive the recession by cutting costs. In response, many college students are turning to internships.

Internships provide students experience in the field and may lead to a job with a company. Manager of Cooperative and Internship Program Jean Spahr said that a lot of students are successful in their internships. Students in an occupational program who get internships have an exceptional amount of success, many of them landing a permanent job where they served as an intern.

There are a variety of internships offered for almost any career, too. "We have internships across the board, from A to Z," Spahr said. "Marketing is the most popular internship."

Some people may think that internships are largely unpaid jobs where



Times are tough and it's getting harder for people to be stable financially.

you become a gopher for your boss. This is far from the truth. "Seventy percent of the internships are paid," Spahr said.

Competition for these internships is rising. There are 100 students receiving credit for an internship and 150 are looking to get into the program. "More students are looking for internships," Spahr said. The experience and job opportunities earned through an internship have students falling into line to try and get an internship.

Internships used to be an option almost wholly for college students. This is beginning to change. College graduates are now having trouble finding jobs after graduating and some are looking for internships as an alternative. This adds much more competition to students looking for

internships. Not only will they be competing with their peers but also their superiors, those who have graduated college.

The Disney Internship Program is another option students are turning to. Disney representative Randy Gonzalez said that they are having an increase in applicants from this College. It is a paid internship with a wide variety of positions available. Students at a Disney Internship presentation last Tuesday voiced their desire for adventure and beneficial life experiences from the internship.

The current economy has had an effect on the spending habits of people, too. Students are driving less, spending less on entertainment and being more frugal. Students who have part time jobs are not eager to look

for new ones, even if they do not enjoy their current job. Students and faculty alike must cut back on expenses.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the Page Turners' hosted a book fair. They sold around \$1,560 worth of books. "It was a success, but you can tell people are pinching their pennies," Assistant Professor Lisa Higgins said. There was nearly a 25 percent decrease in sales from last year's book sale that accumulated around \$2,000.

*"It was a success,
but you can
tell people
are pinching
their pennies."*

LISA HIGGINS,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

There has definitely been a change in how young people are acting. This economic recession is forcing the hand of college students to consider their future more closely and to take action to secure their futures. Students are pursuing internships much more now than in the past. Students are also spending money with more foresight and are cautious to keep their part-time jobs. These are hard times but there are ways to help oneself.

Hacky-sack Hangout



Photo by Mike Birchler

Three students become friends by uniting outside of the IC building. This location has been a prominent place for students to meet and play hacky-sack.

Arbor Vitae's sales steady in recession

Coffee sales actually up at beginning of the semester; premium coffee is still valued

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

In the midst of a withdrawal in consumer spending in America, Arbor Vitae is coasting through seemingly untouched. This is the coffee shop's second year here on campus in the Library.

Arbor Vitae is a vendor of premium coffee drinks, smoothies and other products. Fifteen years ago, the Pryor family began the business "because we've always been coffee drinkers," owner and manager of the Arbor Vitae on campus Theresa Pryor said.

The Pryor Family also wanted to start a business that offered positions to people with developmental disabilities. Pryor's sister has Down Syndrome and since Arbor Vitae is a family business, they wanted her to be involved.

Unlike Starbucks, Dunkin Donuts or other coffee shops, Arbor Vitae is an independent business. Pryor compared their business to a microbrewery, calling it a microroastery. Coffee beans from all over the world are used to produce their premium drinks. They currently get coffee beans

from Brazil, Colombia, Ethiopia, Sumatra and El Salvador.

About every month Arbor Vitae reveals a special latte for a limited time. They currently have the spiced pumpkin latte and soon they will unveil

*"...we've
always been
coffee drinkers."*

THERESA PRYOR,
OWNER, MANAGER OF
ARBOR VITAE

their caramel apple latte.

Like their coffee, their tea and smoothies are made from natural ingredients. They use whole leaves instead of tea bags for a full flavor and fresh fruit in their smoothies. Their aim is to produce the highest quality beverages.

Arbor Vitae only buys fair trade beans from global sources. This means that the farmers selling the beans "are getting fair wages for their products," Pryor said. They do not exploit their business partners abroad the way some corporations do.

While Arbor Vitae offers a wide variety of premium coffee drinks, they've sailed smoothly through this economic downturn. Sales were actually up at the beginning of this semester in relation to past semesters. While they're not selling as much now as they were a few months ago, they're still doing nicely Pryor said. They are slightly feeling the effects of the recession, "but not like the national issues," Pryor said.

On average, the coffee shop sells 100 to 150 cups of coffee a day, but it does vary. Mondays and Wednesdays are busier than Tuesdays or Thursdays and Fridays are somewhat unpredictable. Their most popular drink is the mocha espresso.

Their sales do not suggest that people are unwilling to buy premium coffee. Sales are average right now for this location. If people are cutting back on spending, they're not doing it on their caffeinated beverages.

The fact that the College is in DuPage County must also be taken into account. According to CNN, DuPage County is the nineteenth richest county with a population of 250,000 or more. It also says

that the median household income as of 2004 was \$70,174. It is very plausible that this county just hasn't felt the same effect of the recession as other areas because this is a very affluent community.

However, Arbor Vitae has

evaded the effects of this economic recession, it is good for this community to have a successful premium coffee shop on campus.

Arbor Vitae Java & Juice is located to the immediate right of the entrance to the Library.



Photo by Mike Birchler

A new employee finishes preparing a raspberry mocha latte.

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For Your Information

Forgotten youth conference

From 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in SRC 2800, the Human Services Department is hosting the second annual Forgotten Youth Conference: An Educational Conference on Issues Facing Sexual Minority and Gender Variant Youth. This event is co-sponsored by the West Chicago Community Education Center along with The Community Network: Professionals Supporting LGBTQ Youth.

There will be three break-out sessions addressing issues such as gender identity, anger management and health issues impacting gay, lesbian and bisexual youth. The Questioning Youth Center from Naperville will present a keynote presentation at 8:30 a.m. titled "Face to Face and in Your Face."

Reverend H. Jason Reed of Wesley United Methodist Church will wrap up the conference with a presentation called "The Church as it Relates to the LGBT Community: Advocates Amidst the Adversaries." Admission is \$30.

For more information or to order a ticket, call (815) 754-5331.

Job/internship search

A job/internship search boot camp will occur from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday in SRC 1450ab. Participants will learn the basics of how to find a job or internship and what tools the Library offers to aid your search. Admission is free. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Food for thought presentation

Counselor Ron Jerak will present a session titled "Coping with Holiday Stress Using Guided Imagery," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 1450ab. Jerak will show attendees how to use guided imagery to reduce stress.

The presentation will end with a guided imagery session. This event is sponsored by Counseling Services. Admission is free. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.

Service to success seminar

A free conference will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 2800. The conference is titled "A Seminar for Entrepreneurial Veterans." The goal of the seminar is to educate attendees about education benefits, veteran-related legislation and personal and business resources.

This free conference intends to help veterans and the community go from service to success. For more information or to RSVP, call Tony Rocco at (630) 942-2184 or (630) 942-2600.

Peace corp presentation

From noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450a there will an International Brown Bag event. A former Peace Corp volunteer will share their experience with the Peace Corp. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Student success workshop

A workshop titled "Jobs, Trends, and the Economy - A Workshop for Undeclared Majors," will happen from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 1450a. Counselors Susan Frank and Sandy Werner will talk about careers in demand in the global marketplace. This event is free and for more information, call (630) 942-2259.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Babies, family & art



"Bonne-Maman & Aidan" by Antoinette Traynor

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Chicagoland area is full of places to see artwork. The most prestigious place to see any art is at a museum. But for some people going to a museum can be intimidating.

Seeing artwork from people you don't know can be a little off putting. Seeing artwork from fellow classmates can be more comforting.

One of the colleges painting classes will have their work shown off on Nov. 16 at the Bloomingdale Park District Museum with their show "Baby, Baby." But the process took much longer than people think.

"Museum shows are very competitive," says Professor Jennifer Hereth, who taught the class "Once you get the date for the art show, you usually have to wait two to three years before the premiere date." But the whole show had many stops along the way.

The idea started in a fall 2006 advanced painting class. Hereth says she likes a lot of her classes to have service assignments. "The service assignments are things we do that showcase the students art and at the same time help out with the community," Hereth said. "We have decorated sculptures in downtown Glen Ellyn and much more."

The whole idea around the advanced painting class was to showcase babies. These very detailed paintings show off babies with their mothers and fathers in a very heartfelt way. Although in the newspaper they are black and white, the real pictures are very

vibrantly painted with color.

The collection was shown at the Wings Student Art Gallery last year, but it was just one of many stops.

The exhibit was going to be shown at the New Maternity Wing at Central DuPage Hospital. But the hospital only ended up buying one of the paintings. One of the students from the class, Marie Kinnear, was on the board of directors for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. An organization that helps bring medical care to poor cities in the area.

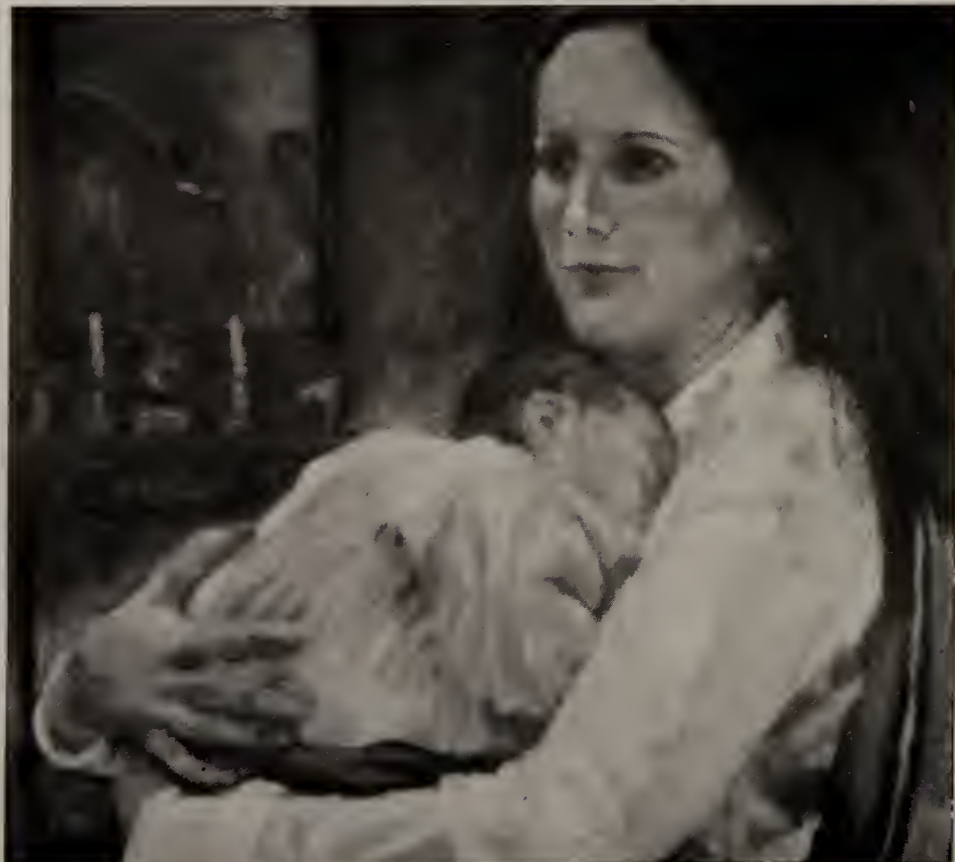
Through IWSC, the paintings were shown off in different clinics and playrooms in the Chicagoland areas. They were shown for three months.

The popularity for the show grew over time so Hereth thought it was a good time to apply for a museum show. "I actually believed we were not going to get a spot at the museum, but we did even though it was two years away."

When asked about the show, Hereth said, "The artwork is realism work. But they all reflect the central idea of a family."

The museum show offers a chance for anyone to come, relax and enjoy artwork. "I want this to be a show where everyone is invited," Hereth said. "It's a great honor to have the students work at the museum and it's a reason for people to glam up and see the event."

"Baby, Baby." is on display starting Saturday and the opening reception will be Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit is on display till Dec. 18. For gallery hours call 630-539-3096.



"Hazel & Aidan" by Antoinette Traynor



"Little Angel Eyes" by David John Simcik



Photo by Chris Zois

Dancers meet to learn from a member of the Hubbard Street Dance Company last Wednesday in PE room 101.

Dance with the master

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

In conjunction with performance of the New Philharmonic and the Hubbard Street 2 Dancers show "Music and Movement" the College dance department had a master class with one of the Hubbard Street Dancers, Taryn Kaschock.

The Hubbard Street Dancers are no strangers to the College. They have performed at the MAC over 17 times and this time they held a master class for all aspiring dance students.

The master class was the idea of outreach coordinator Janey Sarther. "The Hubbard Street Dance Company was very willing to work with the students," Sarther said. "We got this whole event set up in two weeks and over 20 students had signed up to participate."

Both dance instructors, Katherine Skleba and Donna Douglas were thrilled to have their students and themselves participate in the master

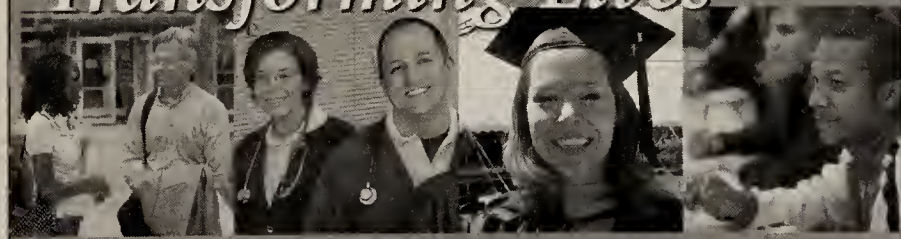
class. "Between the two of us we teach three dance classes at the college," said Douglas. "We hope by the spring to get at least three more dance classes."

The master class is something everyone within the dance department enjoys and appreciates. "Earlier this year we had a master class with the Ronald K. Brown dance company," said Skleba. "With these two master classes it gives the students a great chance to learn from professionals and gain instruction."

Taryn Kaschock, who is the artistic associate for the dance company, taught the master class. She said the dance company has participated in many classes with Chicagoland people. "We have helped out over 35,000 students from within the Chicago public school system. It's something we feel that will help students and gain experience in their dance careers." "Music and Movement" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the MAC Mainstage.

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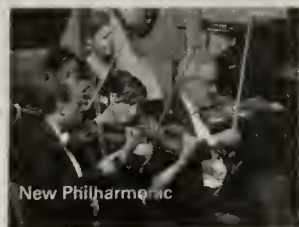
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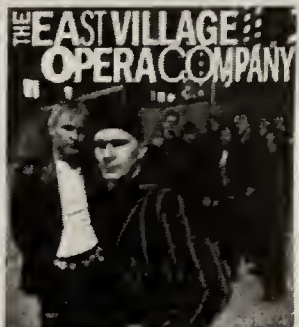
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New Philharmonic

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Sunday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students



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Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., \$42/\$32 COD students

Club MAC HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 21 & 22, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students



College Music DuPAGE COMMUNITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

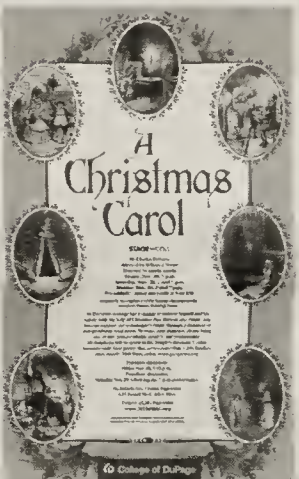
Sunday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m., \$4

Club MAC MEGON McDONOUGH

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 28 & 29, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

College Theater A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Nov. 28, 29, & 30, \$12/\$11 COD students



College Music SMALL GROUP JAZZ

Tuesday and Thursday,
Dec. 2 and 4, noon, Free

College Music PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

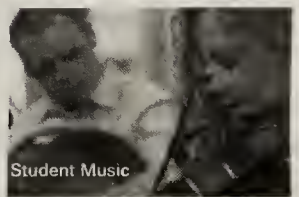
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m., Free

Gahlberg Gallery JEFF CARTER: *Catalog*

Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free



Student Music

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Meredith Vavra: Art Teaching

How would you describe your art?

I'm really open to anything. Anything I find interesting I like to draw. I like doing illustration, computer drawings and more.

Where do you find inspiration?

My friends are big inspirations. Also I find my pets to be equally inspiring.

My high school art teacher is someone who has helped me and helped to get my feet off the ground.

What do you love about your art?

It's just fun. I find it very relaxing which helps me work.

What do you hate about your art?

I don't like the frustration that occurs. When I do painting I get frustrated because I can't put the fine details in.

How did you get your start?

I really enjoy anime. It's something that I have like for awhile and got me started off.

I then started to take some private classes and then moved on to fine art.



People you admire?

My high school teacher Mr. Voelker was someone who really influenced me.

My mother is also someone I admire. She would push me to do stuff and would support me every step along the way.

Plans after COD?

I haven't decided yet, but I've narrowed it down to NIU or the Savannah College of Art and Design.

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For Your Information

Jeff Carter: Catalog

The Gahlberg Gallery showcases the artwork of Jeff Carter, as he takes his ideas from IKEA products to a new extreme. It runs through Nov. 22.

The East Village Opera Company

A mixture of both opera and hard rock, the East Village Opera Company performs at 7 p.m. Monday at the MAC Mainstage.

Loudon Wainwright III

Singer and Songwriter Loudon Wainwright III brings his own honest approach to performing at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the MAC.

Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn

Two chilling one-acts are presented by director William Smillie, this performance is presented in Theatre 2 and will run through Nov. 16.

Hot Club of Cowtown

This band started its roots with jazz, Texas swing and vintage pop. Their unique blend of music will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at Theatre 2 at the MAC.

Megon McDonough

Cabaret artist, actor and former member of the Four Bitchin' Babes, Megon McDonough brings her music and humor at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 at Club MAC and Theatre 2.

Starving Artists Wanted

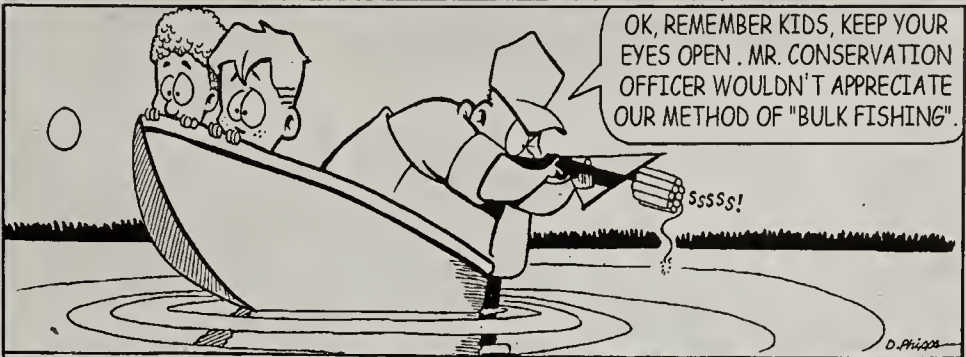
If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.

COMICS

COD in a FISHBOWL
by Jason Retuta



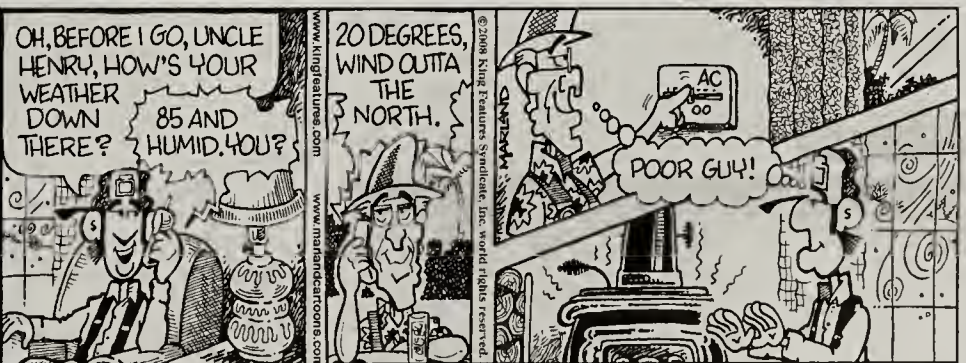
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



King Crossword — Answers

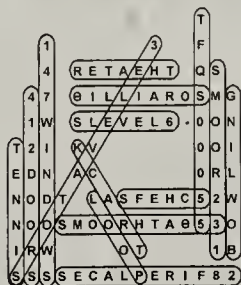
Solution time: 27 mins.

BACKS	LYE	POT
UNHTP	TAN	AOO
STENO	SWEATER	
AOULTS	RTOT	
OFT	TEE	SCONE
ALES	OROTT	
TUREEN	ANTTRA	
SOBER	HTM	EYE
TKON	OAKOTA	
GREATER	CATHS	
MAR	WAG	CREEK
ASS	ORE	HORSY

MAGIC MAZE

Answers

WHITE HOUSE FACTS



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	8	2	6	4	7	1	9	3
1	3	7	8	9	2	6	4	5
9	6	4	1	3	5	7	8	2
6	5	3	4	8	9	2	7	1
7	9	1	2	6	3	4	5	8
2	4	8	5	7	1	9	3	6
4	1	6	9	5	8	3	2	7
8	7	9	3	2	6	5	1	4
3	2	5	7	1	4	8	6	9

King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Oxidation										
5	Police officer										
8	Runs for exercise										
12	Neighborhood										
13	Kyoto										
14	Cumbersome										
15	Scouts' festival										
17	Carriage										
18	Clay, now										
19	Jailer's implement										
20	Scrub a										
21	NASA mission										
22	Pickle container										
23	Bikini half										
24	English composition										
26	Get back										
30	Paper quantity										
31	Get a glimpse of										
32	Helper										
33	"Nobody - the Spanish Inquisition"										
35	"Don Juan" writer										
36	Sauce source										
37	Shell-game need										
38	Seabird of the family										
41	Snip										
42	Historic time										
45	Therefore										
46	Kingston resident										
48	Fix a hole										
49	Cleopatra's slayer										
50	Midi terminus										
51	Coester										
52	Patrol										
53	Stereo forerunner										
7	you're told										
8	New Orleans										
9	Medley										
10	No stay-at-home										
11	Faxed										
16	Suitable										
20	Curved line										
21	Daniel Craig role										
22	Spelldown										
23	Before										
24	Gender										
25	Tree fluid										
26	In medley										
27	Melody										
28	Alter										
29	Cheps										
31	Pigs' digs										
34	Coquettish										
35	Alpha follower										
37	Some women's shoes										
38	Hospital furniture										
39	By word of mouth										
40	Shrek is one										
41	House, to										
42	Reverberation										
43	Picnic hamper										
44	Domini predecessor										
46	Binge										
47	Tenet										

MAGIC MAZE • SIX —

L H E C Z X U S Q N L J G R E
C S E E R G E D Z X V T R E P
N L F J H E A C R R A R Y D W
V L I A N Y N N E P A C K N T
R P G N W L K D T L I G E I C
B Z U A M A N F O O T B A L L
X W R U S U R M O P O M L Y D
J I E G T E R D F B N A Y C E
X W S E D A P S F O U U T S D
Q P E R E T O O H S G A L F I
O F N Y O J N A B G N I R T S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Day War
Degrees
Feet under
Figures

Flags
Footer
Gun
Man football

Of spades
Pack
Penny nail
Shooter

Sided
String banjo
Year molar

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			6				1	
	6		7		5	3		
		9		3		4		7
8				7				4
	3		1				5	
	4	2			9	6		
2					3		8	1
	5			1		7		
		8	2				4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS



This is Chaps country

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps' football team hosted Grand Rapids Community College this weekend in the MFC East playoff game. The winner of this game would go on to face either Joliet or Harper who were playing at the same time.

DuPage got on an early lead, as they were up 8-0 in the first quarter.

The second quarter started in similar fashion. Chaps' wide receiver Brandon Venson scored a touchdown with 13 minutes left in the second quarter. Nick Dinardi got the extra point for the Chaps as they took the lead 15-0.

DuPage set up the running game as they head done in their previous match against GRCC. On a Chaps' drive, running back Daris Ewing ran for nine yards and then two consecutive first downs after.

With the first half coming to an end the Raiders looked to be on their way to scoring their first touchdown of the game.

GRCC made there way up field with running back Antonio Davis getting a first down on the run then receiving a pass for a first down. A

holding penalty made it first and twenty and then Chaps' John Ryan and Pierre Chatman sacked GRCC quarterback Austin Cole to make second and thirty-three.

This was the Raiders last chance at offense in the second quarter and DuPage went into half time leading 15-0.

At half time the announcer told the score of the Joliet-Harper game with both teams in a deadlock 7-7.

In the start of the third quarter the Chaps were able to get within 20-yards of the end zone. But after three plays DuPage was unable to take advantage of their field position.

The Raiders got the ball on their own 17-yard line but Cole fumbled the ball in the first play of the drive. Chaps' defensive end Jeremy Johnson got the tack and Travis Saville recovered the ball to put the DuPage back on offense.

This time the Chaps managed to score as Ewing ran it in for an 11-yard rushing touchdown. The PAT was good and DuPage extended the lead 22-0.

On GRCC next drive Cole threw a ball intended for wide receiver Dominic Fox but was intercepted by DuPage. The referee however called it pass interference and

the Raiders got another chance at scoring. A few plays later Cole complete a pass to Mark Lomansey to make the score 22-7 with 3-minutes left in the third quarter.

On the kickoff return the Chaps' Tim Shelly brought the ball back to the Raiders' 47-yard line.

On fourth and three, quarterback Kevin Koch ran it for a DuPage first down. Again on fourth and one on the Raiders' 21-yard line Ewing ran for the first down. Then Venson caught the pass from Koch and ran the ball into the end zone. This gave the Chaps the lead 29-7 with 13-minutes left in the fourth quarter.

GRCC was unable to come back form this deficit and the game ended 29-7. DuPage got the win and a spot in the Region IV finals. Home field advantage was decided on the outcome of the other game.

If Harper won then the Chaps were away but if Joliet won then they would play at home.

The announcer stated the Chaps would be facing the rival Harper Hawks who are ranked seventh in the nation. In the final as they won their game 28-7. The Region IV final will be at 1 p.m. this Saturday away.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Freshman Temo Flores swims laps in practice to prepare for the first meet.

Swim team ready for action

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The 2008/2009 Men's and Women's Swimming Season is just around the corner.

The team has set a busy meet schedule to help give them plenty of experience before the National Championship in March.

The team does have a few returning swimmers to help provide leadership to a young team. Sophomores Robert Augustine, Samantha Brady, Marian Cardwell provide a good sense of direction for the team.

The Men's and Women's swim team open up their season at the University of Chicago this Saturday.

"We are really excited with all the new faces and about the improvements we are seeing in practice."

MARC GAMBLE,
SWIMMING HEAD COACH

"This meet will let me know where the swimmers are at. It will also help the new swimmers get their feet wet in college swimming because it is different than high school swimming," said Coach Marc Gamble. "Every meet we attend will have a different format so each meet will be a new experience for the freshman."

The team faces mostly other four-year universities so the freshman and sophomore swimmers see tough competition at these meets.

"Our swimmers go up against junior and senior swimmers so that helps us prepare for regionals and nationals," said Gamble. "We are really excited with all the new faces and about the improvements we are seeing in practice."



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November 28, 10-1
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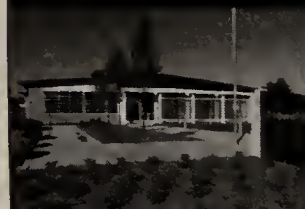
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 **College of DuPage**

Winter Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	GRAND RAPIDS	W 29 - 7
Sat., 8	at Harper	1:00 p.m.
Sun., 23	Graphic Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 13	at McHenry	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	7:00 p.m.
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 22	OAKTON	7:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

Tue., 2	at Prairie State	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY	6:00 p.m.
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY	1:00 p.m.
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic	TBA
	at Highland College	
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic	TBA
	at Highland College	

JANUARY

Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	7:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	7:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

*Tue., 3	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	1:00 p.m.
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	5:30 p.m.
Thu., 13	at McHenry	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	5:00 p.m.
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	5:30 p.m.
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	5:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

Tue., 2	at Prairie State	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	5:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Lake County - Malcolm X	5:00 p.m.

Sat., 20	DuPage - Robert Morris JV	7:00 p.m.
	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Consolation	1:00 p.m.
	Championship	3:00 p.m.

JANUARY

Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	5:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

*Tue., 3	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

SWIMMING & DIVING

NOVEMBER

Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational	11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational	10:00 a.m.

DECEMBER

Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational	12:00 p.m.

JANUARY

Sat., 10	Carroll Collision	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College	6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	
	Lincoln, IL	
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS

SIGN UP TODAY for the Right Start program starting Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009.

This program assists individuals interested in manufacturing careers and who also want to review the math, reading and writing skills that go along with being successful in these positions.

The course is offered at College of DuPage and is partially funded by the Illinois Community College Board and The Joyce Foundation.

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
After successfully completing the course, students are certified by the Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC) in Safety and Quality practices and will have the basic skills to work productively in manufacturing. The course also prepares students to further their education and offers intensive academic support services, including tutoring, academic advising, and career and personal counseling.

Currently there are 1,200 manufacturers in the DuPage area. Entry-level workers have the potential to earn up to \$16 an hour and, once skilled, up to \$30 an hour.

The 16-week course called Fundamentals of Product Design and Fabrication runs from Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Friday, May 15, 2009, and provides 10 credit hours upon completion. Classes meet Monday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There may be additional funding available to students after applying for financial aid.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Donna Claffy, Right Start project coordinator, at (630) 942-2135, e-mail dclaffy@cod.edu, or visit us at www.cod.edu/rightstart.

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Temo Flores
Sport: Swimming
Year: Freshman
High School: Oswego East



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been swimming?

A: For about 10 years.

Q: What do you like most about swimming?

A: The environment of swim meets. And the swimmers are cool.

Q: What is most challenging part

about football?

A: Probably staying focused.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I listen to music repetitively. Its helps my get focus and energized.

Q: Who is your favorite swimmer?

A: Michael Phelps.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My family they really push me.

Q: What are your plans after C.O.D.?

A: I want to transfer to ISU and become a math teacher.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to hang out with my friends.

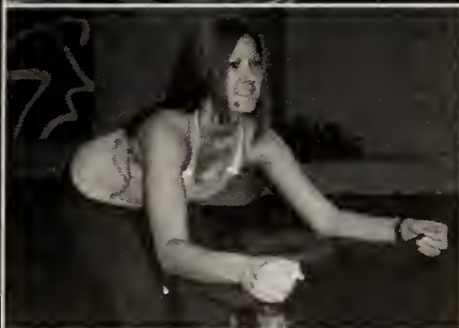
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"Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values."

Sarah Salim is one of the first people incoming freshmen at Benedictine University get to know. "As an Orientation Leader and by working in the Enrollment Center, I help incoming freshmen enjoy their first experiences at Benedictine," Salim says.

Salim has also been active in Student Government, the International Club and the Muslim Student Association. She traveled to Washington, D.C. with high school students who were visiting Benedictine as part of the Middle East Partnership Initiative and helped introduce them to life in America. "Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values as a Muslim in addition to providing me with leadership opportunities," Salim says. "The University permits the establishment of religious clubs and gave the Muslim students a large room to be used as a Mosque."

Salim plans to stay connected to the University after graduation. "After I graduate, I want to give back in whatever way possible to this University that is giving me so much," she says. "I can simply start by becoming an active member of Benedictine's Alumni Association and donating my time and services to the University."

Sarah Salim – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

Join us on Tuesday, November 18, 2008 for the Business Open House at 6:30 p.m. in the Krasa Center.



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 Junior Health Science major
 Bridgeview, Illinois
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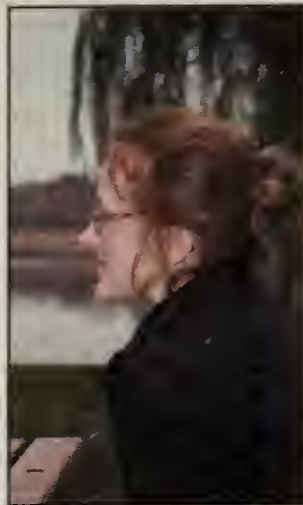
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Senate approves results

Find out official results of Faculty Association election.

NEWS 2

Peace on Earth

Former student reveals times, travels in Peace Corps.

FEATURES 10

Hot jazz

DuPage Community Jazz band serves up big band entertainment.

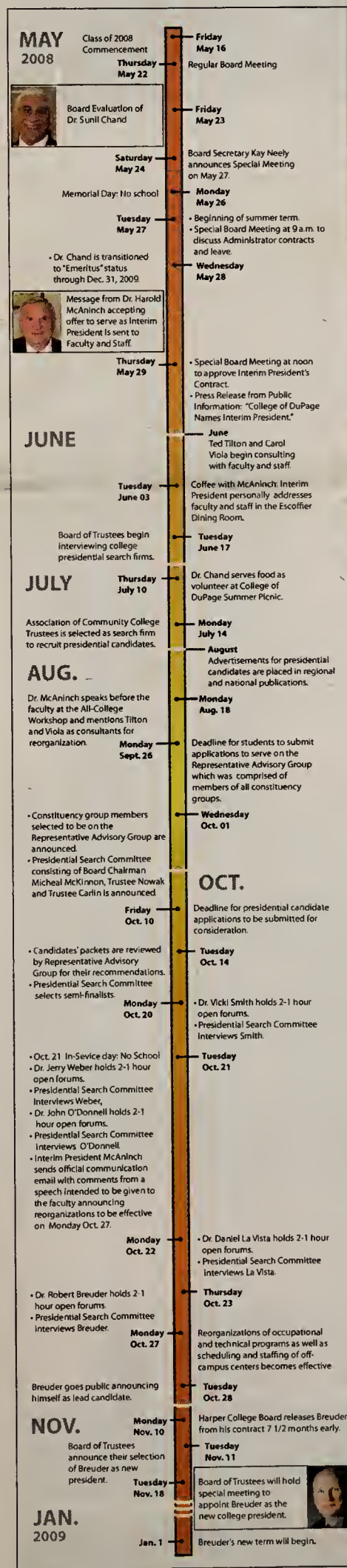
ARTS 14

DuPage versus Harper

Oldest community college rivalry faced off for Regional Championship last Saturday.

SPORTS 19

Presidential timeline



Robert Breuder chosen as fifth president

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Board of Trustees has announced their selection of Robert Breuder as the new college president ending a search process that began 5 ½ months ago.

On Jan. 1, 2009, Breuder will begin his term as the college's fifth president. His contract is still being negotiated.

Breuder last served as president of Harper College in Palatine. He was scheduled to retire on June 30, 2009, but has asked the Board of Trustees at Harper to release him from his contract 7 ½ months early.

On Monday, Harper issued a release stating that their Board of Trustees had approved his request.

According to the release, Harper College Board Chairman Laurie Stone said, "Harper College has thrived under Dr. Breuder's leadership" and that he "was given an aggressive agenda for change when he was hired in 1998 and he has achieved the goals the Board set out for him."

Stone also thanked him for his leadership and wished him future success.

The environment at Harper now is in contrast to when Breuder first arrived, which in his own words the college "had a very dysfunctional environment."

"I was charged by the Board with

changing that," Breuder said. "And whenever you effect change, it becomes disruptive, and hopefully the change that you effect, if you're there long enough to be able to get it executed, and if you are, and it's good change that you bring about, eventually you see the result of all of that."

Breuder had to endure a no-confidence vote from the faculty association at Harper, as well as a teachers' strike in 2006. He said this was "at the height of a very difficult period of transitioning from one way of conducting ourselves and doing business to another." At this point, Breuder had already served as President of Harper for eight years.

"The strike was over many issues not the least of which was healthcare and we were able to work our way through it," Breuder said.

Breuder almost endured another strike two years later. His explanation for why it was avoided was summed up by the conditions being "vastly different from the way they were in 2002." "There were issues there but not in the same way, but what's important is that the negotiations the second time through were in no way reflective of the first time through."

"The harmony at our institution right now is as good as I have ever seen it, in any college environment in my 39 years of higher education," Breuder said. "Breuder recently rec-

see 'Breuder' page 5

Reading requirement debate continues

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Reading Competency Requirement issue of whether it should be applied to all courses at the college continues to be deliberated by both the administration and faculty.

Individual disciplines are being asked to submit their desired reading level, if any, by Friday, Nov. 21.

Interim Executive Dean of Academic Affairs Joe Collins said that despite the deadline, there were still many courses for which a RCR had not been submitted.

"A lot of people didn't turn them in, which I guess is alright," Collins said. "Our real deadline to get this thing done is Nov. 21, because that's when (Articulation and Curriculum Coordinator) Betty Willig is really going to have to start inputting all of this stuff into Colleague." Colleague is the new software application that will consolidate the school's outdated administrative computer applications.

Faculty Senate President Glenn Hansen said that it was difficult for faculty to meet to discuss the issue. Everything happened during the week of Monday, Oct. 21, when there were presidential candidate forums, a looming proposed overhaul of the Board of Trustees Policy Manual that requires an extensive review by faculty, staff and students, and an email sent out by Interim President Harold McAninch announcing reorganizations within the disciplines.

The removal of the RCR as a blanket requirement for all courses (minus some exceptions) is in contrast with the policy that has been in place since 1995. A process to determine the need for the blanket requirement was begun in 1990 by the Committee on Serving the Underprepared Student. Ironically, McAninch, who was president at the time, established this committee in 1990.

"There are many faculty that feel that the decision to remove the RCR should have gone through a similar process," Hansen said. "We want to see data to see if it's working or not working."

"I first heard about the problem of

see 'RCR' page 3

Faculty elects Stanko

By Juan Garza
News Editor

On Jan. 8, 2009, Nancy Stanko will step into her new role as president of the Faculty Association, replacing Glenn Hansen who has served for the past two years.

"I had gone back and forth on whether or not I wanted to run or not," Stanko said. "It's a very awesome job."

Elections were held on Oct. 29, and the official results were announced at the Senate meeting on Thursday Nov. 6.

Tom Robertson is the new Treasurer.

Tom Tipton is the new PAC Executive Director.

Keith Yearman is the new IEA-NEA Regional Council Representative.

Sandy Werner is the new Counseling Senator.

Denise Kruckenberg is the new Health, Social and Behavioral Sciences Senator.

Chris Miller is the new Liberal Arts Senator.

Deborah Adelman is the new English Senator.

Paul Sirvatka is the new Natural and Applied Sciences Senator.

"The first order of business involves the Special Rules," Stanko said. "Either we accept them as is or we decide that we are going to be making some changes to them."

There are also bylaws. The difference between Special Rules and bylaws is that the faculty has to vote to change bylaws.

Stanko is a veteran of the Senate

having served as vice president and as a senator in the past.

There is no additional compensation for officers, but they do get a slight reduction in their coursework. This is stipulated in the contractual agreement of all officers in the association.

However, Stanko feels that the coursework reduction is offset with the additional burden of an officer's responsibilities, especially nowadays.

"It's a very difficult time right now," Stanko said. "I think the entire college, right now, is working in a lot of transition, so it means that for the past couple of years, whoever has been in these positions, as you walk in your door your day may be completely different because of something that's going on within the college that you have to work with to try to resolve."

"There are a lot of issues and conflicts going on, and so whoever is in these positions has to really be sure that they're going to be able to put in that kind of time and energy and effort and still be able to maintain an outside life and family too," Stanko said.

Stanko explained that the roles of president and vice president of the Faculty Association are very similar.

"The president and vice president attend some of the same meetings and the communication between the two is so important," Stanko said. "You do work so much together."

"What's different is that the president has the official word for the faculty senate, which should be the voice of the faculty," Stanko added. "While attending the meetings we made a lot of improvements in our officer posi-



Photo by Amanda Kral

Professor Nancy Stanko is the Faculty Association president elect.

tions between president and vice president. When I was vice president I think I felt like I had an equal voice to the president in the meetings that we would attend."

Stanko believes it is important that different opinions and ideas be shared among teachers and students, and that different approaches should be taken to reflect the diversity between these two groups.

"I think in this period of time that we're going through in our history it's very important that it's not just one

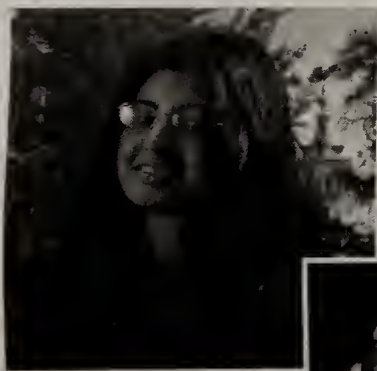
(approach)," Stanko said.

Stanko has been teaching at the college full time for 21 years. She has served on many committees and chaired them as well. Some of the things she has enjoyed working with are curriculum, advising and orientation.

Stanko began her teaching career at Black Hawk College in Kewanee, which at that time was the smallest community college. Later, she worked at Robert Morris Business College in

see 'Stanko' next page

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'Stanko' from page 2

downtown Chicago. She also worked at Harper College, the same institution where the new college president is departing from. This was 23 years ago.

When asked what her goals are that she would like to accomplish as president of the Faculty Association, Stanko said, "It sure would be nice if we could change and improve where we're not putting out so many fires on a daily basis, where we actually had a plan, and that plan we were able to carry out."

Stanko is a professor of Office Technology Information and admits that not everyone within that discipline shares the same view concerning the RCR.

"We're not all in agreement but decisions have to be made, so we went with consensus," Stanko said. "Is reading important for the students that I teach in our courses that we offer in our program? Absolutely!"

Stanko's department was told that they needed to have their RCR decision made by Oct. 24, so they submitted their RCR but also requested more time to make a better decision.

Stanko also expressed concern with the manner in which the proposed changes to the Board policy manual were presented to the college.

"The old ones include not just the policies but also the procedures," Stanko explained. "That was the old way that we have always done it, we looked at the policy plus the procedure. The policy is very short. The pro-

cedure is actually how you are going to implement (the policy)."

The (proposed) Board policies do not include the procedures.

"The way it used to be done, the administration or Board would say, 'We want to review Policy #3001.' So, that would then come through Leadership Council, then Welfare and Instruction, and then they would say how this would impact faculty and students," Stanko explained. "

The entire review process could take two weeks or longer.

"Each group can interpret words differently and that's why it is so good to have all the groups looking at this," Stanko said.

"The procedure is that to update these (policies), you would have to look at both the policies and procedures, so that you would have the total picture," Stanko explained. "We never separated them."

Stanko refused to give examples of proposed policies that are questionable.

"There's a process we're following now and we're trying to gather all this information together," Stanko said. "I call it chaos."

When asked how much influence she thinks she will have on positive change at the college, Stanko replied, "I think that's pretty much why I want to do this."

"How much do I think or how much do I hope?" Stanko asked. "I hope a lot. This college has changed in the recent past and it needs to move forward."

'RCR' from page 1

putting our current system into place from Joe Collins at the beginning of the semester," Hansen said. "We suggested that he should go talk to the reading faculty and Instruction Committee. That is what he did."

"He was working with the Instruction (Committee) to find a good way to implement our current standard," Hansen continued. "This was in September. We were rushing along at that pace. Collins took the information to McAninch but he said that the faculty would not have a vote on it. We're going to implement this as prerequisites under the individual disciplines."

McAninch's position is that there should not be faculty dictating to other faculty what reading level they should expect of their students. It should be an individual faculty decision about their curriculum.

"Our position is to try and move this forward through a process that has a look at data, has open discussion and we act in a consistent way so that a consistent message goes to the student as to what's the expectation here," Hansen said.

"We see through the (reading) test that a lot of students do pass, but the intent of the test was to help those students that wouldn't be successful," Hansen said. "This all came out of initiatives to improve student success and improve student retention, but primarily student success."

Hansen had an off-campus meeting the night of Tuesday Oct. 21, because

there wasn't enough time during the day. Ninety-six faculty members showed up. The RCR was discussed for about an hour.

"The consensus was that everybody wanted to stand by the original standard," Hansen said. "People wanted to defend the process and use the process to make a new decision."

There was a Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday, Oct. 23, and they voted to maintain the current RCR standard on all courses with the exception of courses that are already exempt.

On Friday, Oct. 24, Hansen had another faculty meeting, this time on campus with about 40 or 50 people, and the consensus was still the same. They wanted to work through a process.

Even though they all felt that they had a good standard, they didn't mind opening it up to examination.

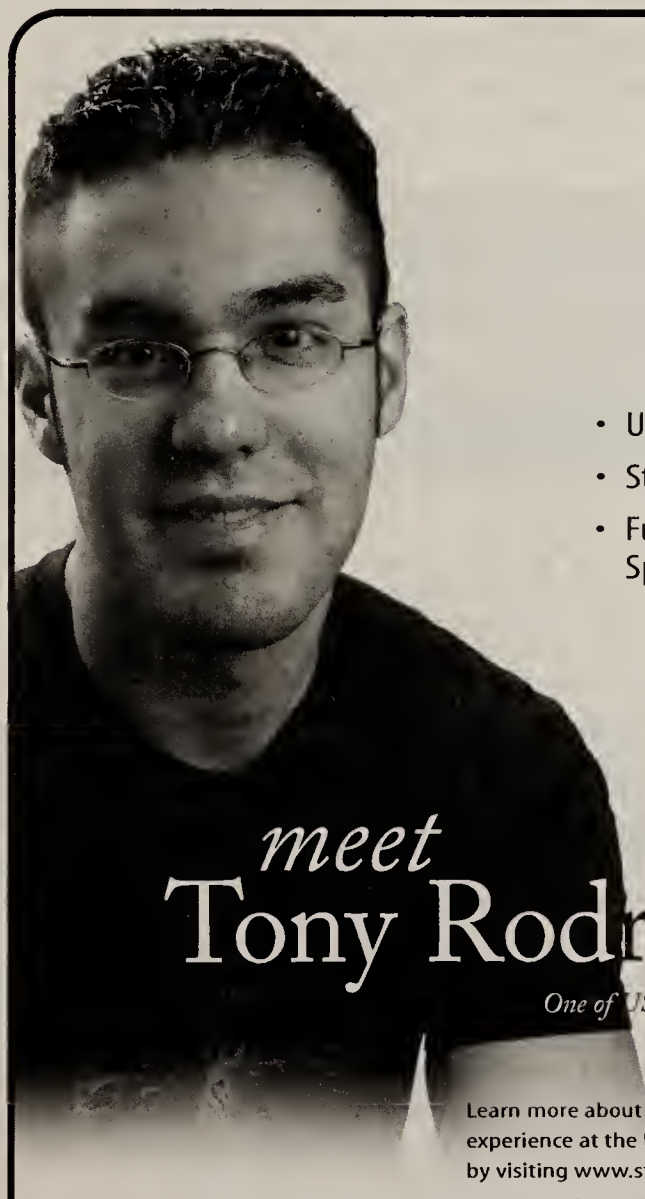
McAninch wanted to meet with Hansen, Senate Vice President Lisa Higgins, and Collins on Monday, Oct. 27.

During the meeting, they talked for quite a while and came to the conclusion that Collins would go back and meet with the Instruction Committee.

It would continue to be an open process but what was important was that the discussions would begin again to find a solution that worked and would get everybody back on the same page, a middle ground and a compromise.

Hansen's concern, however, is that

see 'debate' next page



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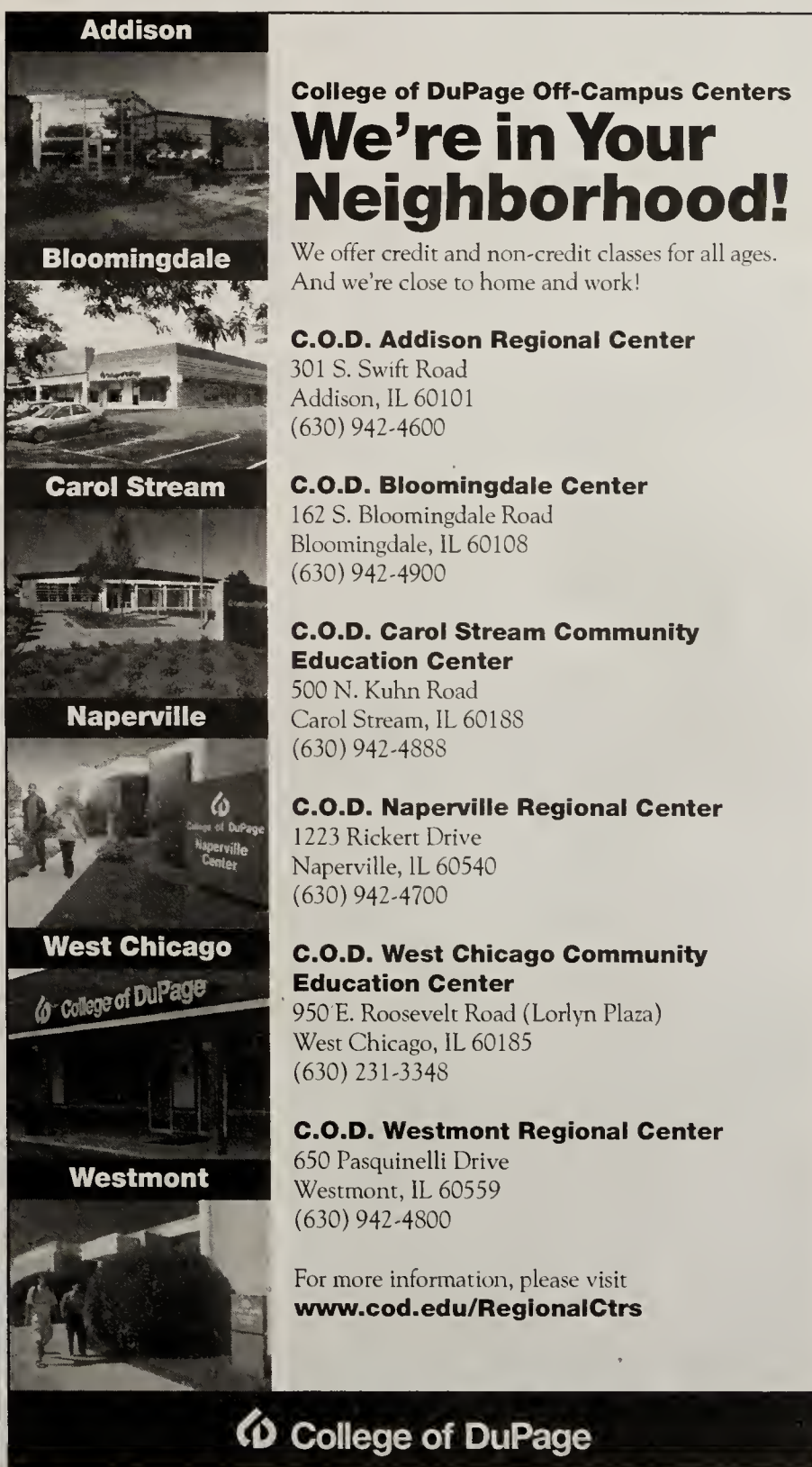
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'debate' from page 3

some faculty members were opting out of the RCR for a variety of reasons, everything from enrollment concerns to the desired reading level.

"That's not a good way to make a decision, and it doesn't serve our students," Hansen said.

Hansen met with Collins and Higgins on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and they continued to talk about how they could implement something that was reasonable and rational and that would get support from and please both sides, or at least have all their concerns heard.

"There are representatives there that are charged with looking at instructional issues," Hansen explained.

"That is the forum where the decision should be made."

Collins met with the Instructional Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 29, accompanied by some associate deans.

On the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 31, Hansen found out that the administration was still sticking by its original directive of all the disciplines submitting their reading requirements that same day.

Some of the associate deans had not even notified any of the faculty.

"I think there was some misunderstanding as to whether or not people had to turn anything in," Collins said.

"The issue we have is that we are going with Datatel, and we are going to add the RCR by course, and (Dr. Harold) McAninch has said that's the way it's going to happen, so that isn't going to change," Collins said.

When asked about providing the faculty with data supporting the removal of the blanket reading requirement, Collins said, "The use of the Flesch-Kincaid Readability Formula could be used to determine the appropriate reading level of a text."

Assistant English Professor Linda Elaine doubts the reliability of this formula.

"If you take a sentence out of a Henry David Thoreau book and plug it into the formula, it's not going to give you an accurate score because the formula doesn't detect metaphor usage or word comprehension," Elaine said. "These factors influence the reading level of a text as much as the number of syllables in a word or words in a sentence."

Hansen decided that he would submit the reading requirement for Photography as being category 1, which is a 12th-grade reading level. The department will apply that until some other decision is made.

The point that Hansen has made several times is that "we really need to take a step back here and look at why this (RCR) was instituted. It was about finding those students that need some additional help and not letting them slip through the cracks and we find out after they failed the course and paid a lot of money."

"When this was first instituted, we were only \$15-20 a credit hour at the most," Hansen said. Now at over \$300 per course, it's a huge deal."

Collins said that McAninch gave a directive for him to meet with the Instruction Committee to see if there was a way that the process in which the RCR was implemented by course could be improved.

"We are going to meet to see if we can come up with ideas to help move this forward," Collins said.

"Competition for enrollment is a big factor around here. With the climate that we have here right now, it's going to be a huge factor. It's not right that the factor exists."

"At Benedictine University the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students."

Attending a Catholic university steeped in traditional values – a search for God, living and working in community, a concern for each person and a tradition of hospitality – was important to Katherine Anne Thomas, the second of nine children from a tight-knit, deeply religious family. "I love the diversity and respect for others throughout campus," Thomas said. "One Ash Wednesday, I went to Mass early in the morning and later in the day someone asked me why I had ashes on my forehead. I loved being able to explain it, and to a Muslim nonetheless. Benedictine is very diverse, very welcoming."

Thomas treasures the opportunities that living on campus afford her. She is very active in organizations such as Daughters of Isabella, Campus Ministry and intramurals, and has developed a wide circle of friends. "Wherever I go on campus, I'm constantly running into people I know," she said. "I enjoy living on campus. People really seem to care about each other."

She also enjoys the sense of community that pervades Benedictine. "As far as I'm aware, there is no other University where the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students," Thomas said. "The most important factor to me, however, is that it is a Catholic university."


Thomas carries the light to others through her work with University Ministry, and plans to share the light after graduation as a teacher in a Catholic elementary school. "As an education major, I have preclinicals and will student-teach next year," Thomas said. "The students with whom I work know that I attend Benedictine and see me as a role model. I share my light with them. I also share the light at home with my younger siblings and their friends."

Katherine Anne Thomas – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



Join us on Tuesday, November 18, 2008 for the
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Katherine Anne Thomas
Junior Elementary Education major
New Lenox, Illinois
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'Breuder' from page 1

commended to Harper's Board of Trustees to extend the faculty's contract by two years with an increase of 4.75 percent per year two years before the current contract was set to expire.

"That would never have happened in the first four years of my tenure at Harper," Breuder said. "That was a very difficult period for all of us, and it was unfortunate during that time that I had to withstand a vote of no-confidence. I had to have a negative evaluation. I had to be the recipient of a plethora of grievances. And the final ace card being played was the strike, all intended to...the president so that we might be able to return to a former way of doing business."

"Thank God that didn't happen," Breuder said. "Thank God the Board stood strong. And today if you come there, and I pray that you do, you will see an institution the likes of which all of us would want to be part of."

Breuder boasts of increasing full-time enrollment by 34 percent during his tenure at Harper. This followed a decline of 10 percent six years prior to his arrival.

Breuder also managed to rally taxpayers behind two multimillion-dollar referendums.

The fiscal year 2000 referendum was for \$88.8 million and the FY2009

referendum was for \$153.6 million.

This has resulted in another of Breuder's lauded accomplishments of increasing the unallocated fund balance of Harper's budget from \$17 million to \$52 million from 1998 to 2008.

Other accomplishments include increasing the number of formal transfer partnerships from 33 to 87, launching of an initiative allowing Harper to offer two baccalaureate degrees in Homeland Security

and Technology Management, and establishing the Harper College of Business.

The selection of Breuder as the new chief executive at COD comes as no surprise to many who were privy to rumors that the Board of Trustees had him in mind all along.

Many members of the community came to multiple Board meetings to

express their concern over their perception of a hurried search process involving minimal input from the faculty, staff and students.

At one meeting, a member of the community publicly declared that if Breuder was selected then "the community will know...the fix was in fact in!"

The Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting on Tuesday to formally vote on the appointment of Breuder as the new president.

"The harmony at our institution right now is as good as I have ever seen it."

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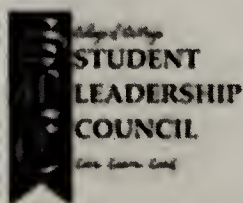
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Police Report

1. Saturday, Nov. 1

Observed damage

Unit #1 stated he was heading south in parking Lot K and turned right into a parking spot, striking Unit #2 in the rear driver side bumper. Unit #2 stated she was parked in parking Lot K, and noticed damage on her rear driver side bumper.

Officer observed damage on Unit #1 rear passenger side bumper, back passenger side door and front passenger side fender.

2. Tuesday, Nov. 4

Turning and striking

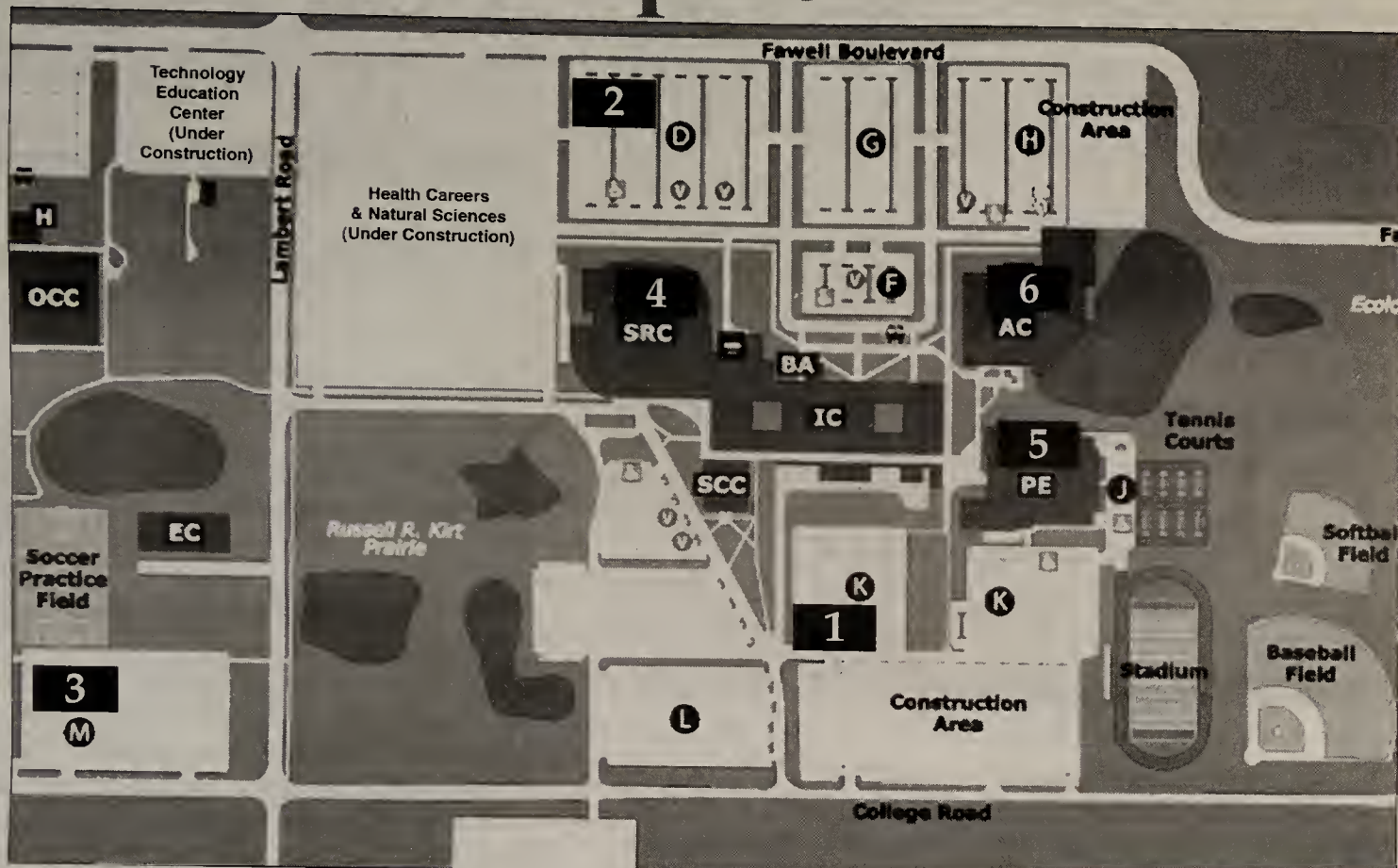
As Unit #2 was traveling southbound through the parking aisle in parking Lot D, Unit #1 proceeded to turn left into main aisle striking Unit #2.

Unit #1's front passenger side quarter panel struck Unit #2's front quarter panel on the driver's side causing minor damage to both units.

3. Thursday, Nov. 5

Sunny impact

Driver of Unit #1 was southbound and stopped at a stop sign coming out of Lot M. Driver started to turn left but due to sun in her eyes did not see Unit #2 until impact. Driver of Unit #2 was west-



bound of College Road, due to sun in his eyes he didn't see Unit #1 until impact.

4. Wednesday, Nov. 6

Five minutes later...

Complainant was in math class until 8:50 a.m. in IC 3003. From class he went to ACC to work on a paper. Complainant had his cell phone in his book bag when he arrived at the ACC.

At around 9:15 a.m. he went to the printer to get his paper, about five minutes later, his bag was open and his cell phone was gone.

Complainant has no idea who would take his phone. He called his cell phone company to report the theft.

5. Thursday, Nov. 6

Who would do this?

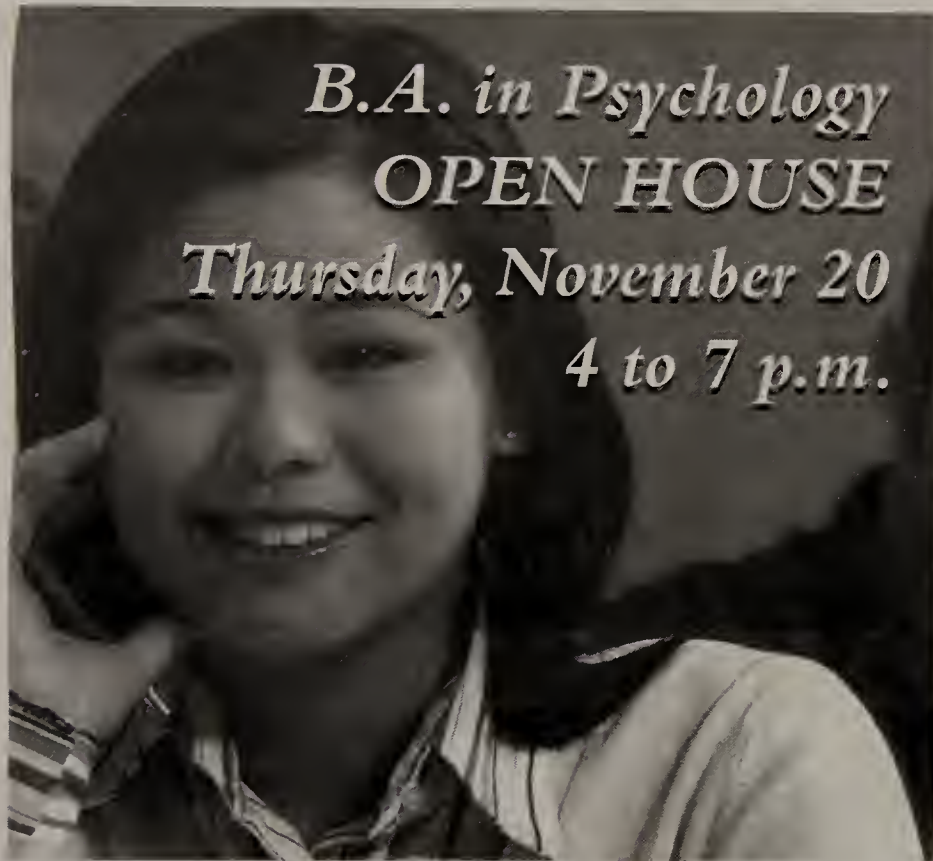
Complainant locked his

stuff in the Auxiliary locker room in PE 103 at 6:55 a.m. and went to play some ball in the arena. He came back to the locker room and he found that someone had gotten into the locker and stole a gold necklace. The necklace is about 16-inches long and has a cross on it; it also has a figure of Jesus. The necklace was a gift from his girlfriend and he is upset that someone would do such a thing.

6. Friday, Nov. 7

Artist with no supplies

Victim left art materials in AC 150 this morning at 8:15 a.m. He walked down to the main cafeteria to get something to drink and returned at 8:35 a.m. and noticed his art supplies were gone. Victim's art supplies were art ink in a bottle, black art tape, art notebook and gray art pencils. The classroom was left unlocked.



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Terence Young

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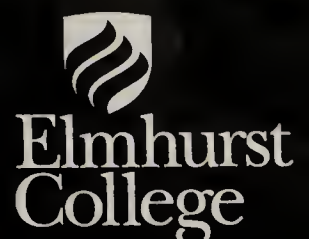
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CourierPolicy

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Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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No reason for reorganizing

Reorganization of reporting lines has put many in the college on alert that their current positions may be as temporary as that of the interim college president who's moving them around like widgets.

And now with the announcement of the forthcoming approval of Harper College President Robert Breuder as the next COD president, unannounced changes appear like feeding sharks encircling the campus.

Just when we thought the college emotional climate couldn't get worse, here comes a laundry list of changes – some announced publicly and others passed through the grapevine in hushed voices.

Reorganization has become campus slang.

"Who's been reorged lately?"

"Did you see the latest reorg chart?"

"I wonder how much reorganizing presidential appointment Breuder will do?"

It would be quite a comedic line around the coffee shop if jobs and people weren't involved and the reasons for the reorganization were clearer. But, with many pressing matters at hand, this does not seem like the best idea to push forward.

It hardly seems the time to

reorg with pressing duties to implement a new reading requirement procedure, burgeoning construction projects, and install a new data system. Staff appears to be straining with rapid and monumental changes.

So, why reorganize and why now? Interim President Hal McAninch has worked on the reorganization with consultants Ted Tilton and Carol Viola. While McAninch has referred to the report recommendations produced by the duo that formerly were COD provosts with

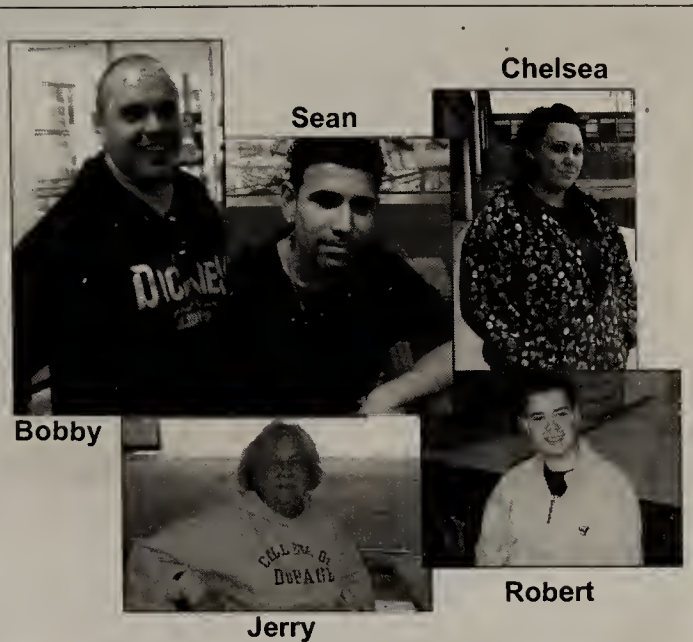
him 14 years ago, he hasn't released visionary reasons for the changes.

The e-mailed copy of his never-spoken speech on Oct. 21 mentioned "anecdotal evidence" as one reason for recommendations regarding the reading changes, but no statistical documentation accompanied the report. And, students and staff were forced into a reactive situation to actions implemented a week later.

Few understand the reasons behind the swift actions taken by the interim president.

Perhaps a permanent president will be able to shed some light how the reorg at College of DuPage will reorg our thinking while silencing a collective voice of dissent.

Staff Editorial



What will George W. Bush be remembered for?

Bobby Gallagher, 25 *Special Rec., Glen Ellyn*

"His dumbfounded comments and how he brought this country's economy down."

Sean Araza, 20 *accounting, Romeoville*

"He will be remembered for the oil, September 11th attack, the economic downfall, the stock market and finding no weapons of mass destruction."

Chelsea Shultz, 19 *religious studies, Warrenville*

"How he didn't do anything positive."

Jerry Korcha, 65 *finance, Glen Ellyn*

"He kept America safe from the war and from terrorists."

Robert Karczewski 18 *graphic design & computer animation, Wood Dale*

"He won't be remembered for all his mistakes, he helped liberate the Mid-east and Iraq to establish a democracy."

In Your Words

Should there be Republicans in the Cabinet?

PointCounterPoint

With Barack Obama becoming the president, he faces the economy, the war and the ever-crumbling housing situation. One of his first obstacles will be picking his presidential Cabinet. Many pundits believe Obama will pick both Democrats and Republicans to make up his Cabinet. By having members of both the Republican and Democratic parties it will give him more

than one voice to listen to. He can hear opposing viewpoints and ideas, which will give him more thought. This idea of having opposing parties in the Cabinet has worked before. Abraham Lincoln is very well known for having political rivals in his Cabinet. Lincoln's Republican opponents Edward Bates and Simon Cameron were part of his Cabinet and Democrat An-

drew Johnson served as his vice president in his second term. This idea can work to Obama's advantage.

If Obama does choose Republicans he can have more cohesion within the parties. Since the election the Democrats hold the majority vote in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Bringing both parties into his

Yes

Cabinet will reassure the Republicans that their voice will be heard and there will not be tension. Also, having both parties will help keep Obama in check. Over the last eight years we have seen that having a Cabinet full of "Yes" men has not worked. President-elect Obama will be making a wise decision by picking both Democrats and Republicans to join his Cabinet.

On November 4, 2008 the American people witnessed history. Barack Obama now has a very difficult task of assigning members to his cabinet. One thing he must do is appoint an all-Democratic Cabinet. While the Republicans argue that a voice from both sides needs to be present, that would cause more problems than benefits in the long run. President-elect Obama will have the Republicans messages delivered to him through Senatorial briefs and meetings. So the Republicans will be completely silent. Even with the Democrats having the majority in both the House and Senate they still don't have enough members to stop philabusters so the Republicans will be heard in Congress. The nation felt

No

that change in the White House was needed. Obama winning the popular vote 66.05 million votes to John McCain's tally of 57.83 million represented the public's sentiment. The public voted Democrat so why should Obama go against what they want. Multiple voices each telling the president that they have the answer will bog down the administration. Now even an all-Democratic cabinet would have its problems. But because they are all Democrats they would have mutually exclusive goals. This government needs change sooner than later, and by choosing an all-Democratic Cabinet some of the bureaucratic red tape will be cut thus allowing for change to come faster than it would have otherwise.

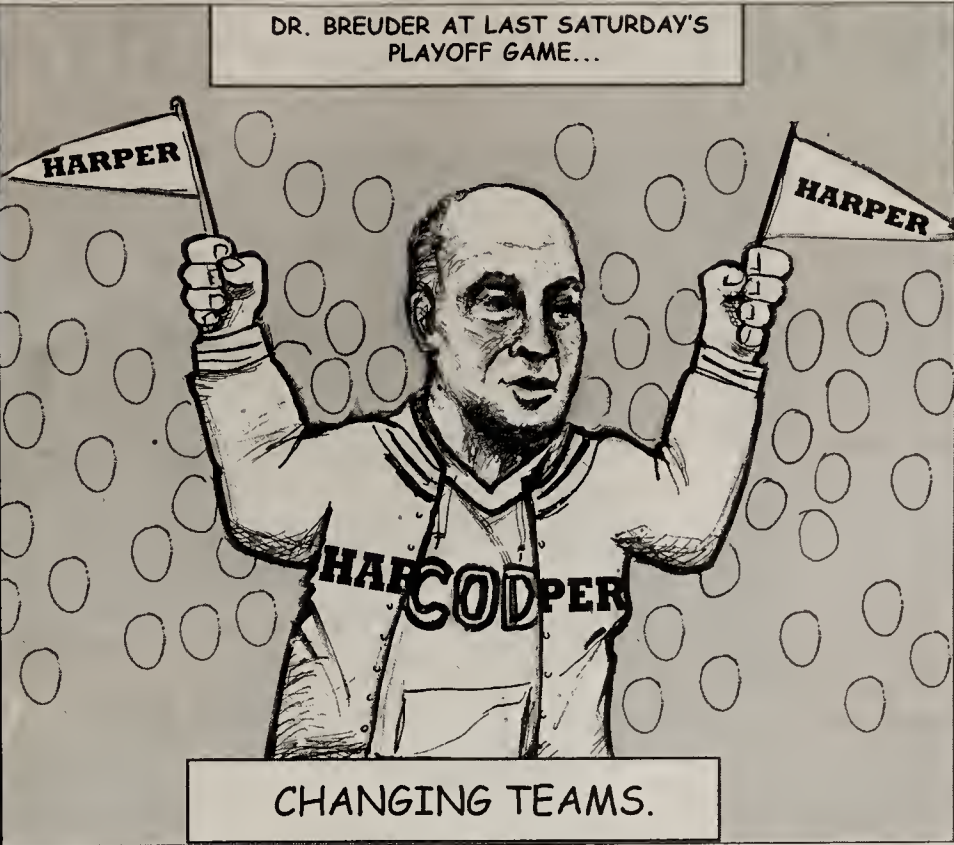
Researched by Chris Zois, A&E Editor

Researched by Alex Glas, Correspondant

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

Unhappy? Vote.

On November 4th, many COD students likely joined the ranks of traditional college aged voters, who turned out in record numbers during this last election and made a huge difference in the outcome.

Student voters won't have to wait long to exercise their citizen powers again. On April 7, 2009 an election will be held for four of the seven seats on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees. The following board members' terms will be up during this election cycle:

- Micheal McKinnon, currently chair
- Mark Nowak, currently vice chair
- Kory Atkinson, appointee
- Joseph Snyder, appointee

If students are pleased with the job that these board members are doing and they decide to run again, then students can vote to reelect them. If students are not

pleased with the job that these board members are doing, they can elect other candidates. This is the democratic process.

Moreover, part of the mission of the college is to promote good citizenship. Students can participate in the mission of the college by voting in the Board of Trustee election on April 7, 2009. By the way, April elections are usually low-turn-out elections, the student vote could easily swing the outcome.

As Robert Hutchinson once wrote, "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment." I would be more optimistic. I would say that the life of democracy is the enthusiasm, energy, and participation of student voters like you.

Gratefully,

Tom Tipton
English Teacher
14 year resident of the district

WayBackWhen

A look back at stories that appeared in the *Courier* throughout the years. Bound volumes of all issues of the *Courier* are available in the Library Archives Room.

This week in 1968

- Photography Club holds its second meeting. They spent two grueling hours posing models for the perfect shot.
- Editors urge "codes" for students, "No drugs! Well if the hippies are wising up, and they say that speed kills, let's get with it and use drugs to get well and not to get sick."
- Senate elections are held and for the first time they are communicating with students.

This week in 1978

- Art student, Pete Farina makes a temporary sculpture entitled, "Rt. 53." He didn't mind if it was destroyed because it would last in people's mind.
- Musicians from House of Freaks are recognized for their album release. Editor suggests, "Dig it while you can dudes and dudettes."
- Student Government winners rack in votes by giving student voters cookies and Hershey Kisses on the last day of elections. A low turnout vote occurred. Perhaps students didn't know what it was they would be voting for.

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@codnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

Fall tuition hike approved
■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Capturing the youth vote
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Outstanding faculty member honored
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Photopoll
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

1994 Chaparral Student Magazine • Spring & Summer

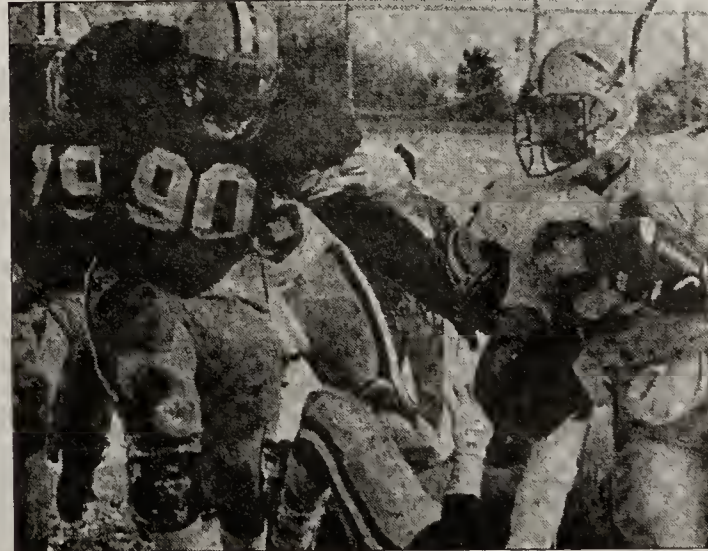
1992 COD Today New Student Issue • Annual

Our College of DuPage Publications...
SO ABOUT STUDENTS

Our Advertising...
SO ABOUT YOU

1999 Courier Web • 24/7

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THIS TIME 13-YEARS-AGO: COD beats Harper 13-3 with hopes of becoming the Regional Champions.

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FEATURES

Guided imagery helps reduce stress

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The holiday season is now upon us. There are constant reminders of this on television, billboards and the decorations our neighbors display. With these festivities comes a lot of preparation, along with undesirable stress. Counselor Ron Jerak said this stress comes from letting "ourselves get pulled into situations we don't want to be in."

Jerak offered a solution to these stressful situations in a presentation he led titled "Coping with Holiday Stress Using Guided Imagery." This past Tuesday and Wednesday. Jerak discussed the principles of guided imagery and led attendees through a guided imagery session at the end of his presentation.

Guided imagery is essentially an adult's version of imagination. The process intends to show people how to approach situations with realistic and flexible expectations. "You guide yourself through a series of images... to tell a story to get where you want to be," Jerak said.

Athletes use this process a lot before competing. They will imagine themselves connecting with a baseball and their bat, hitting a jump shot or catching a pass. "The more times you picture it, the better chance you have of making that a reality in life," Jerak said.

This idea of guided imagery was presented to Jerak at a workshop he attended in 1986. "Initially I didn't think I'd like it," Jerak said. "After awhile, it made a lot of sense and I practice it."

There are five categories Jerak focuses on with guided imagery. They are atmosphere, activities, places, expectations and people. These cate-

gories dictate what one should consider when they are practicing guided imagery.

The atmosphere you are in is very important to consider. If someone doesn't like going to a mall in the crowded and bustling holiday season, they should avoid it. Instead, they should go shopping when it isn't busy and where it isn't crowded.

Activities are another important factor that induces stress and should be considered in guided imagery. "If you like doing something, imagine yourself doing it," Jerak said. If you don't enjoy doing something, avoid doing it if possible.

The third category, places, is similar to atmosphere. Places are focused more on the actual location of something, not the environment of the place. Similarly, you should avoid places you don't like and try and go places you do take pleasure in.

The expectations category is an incredibly important factor in guided imagery. It is important to expect realistic situations. If a 16 year old is expecting a car for a gift, it is likely their expectations will not be met and they may be let down. This is why it is important to have realistic expectations; life is unpredictable sometimes.

The last category to consider concerning guided imagery is people. "Pick and choose who you want to be with," Jerak said. If you like coworkers, wish them a happy holiday. Visit family that you enjoy spending time with. If you have to spend time with someone you may not enjoy being with (such as that uncle who always gets on your case), then don't set yourself up for disturbances with that person and try and keep things civil. It is important to keep all of these categories in mind when practicing guided imagery.

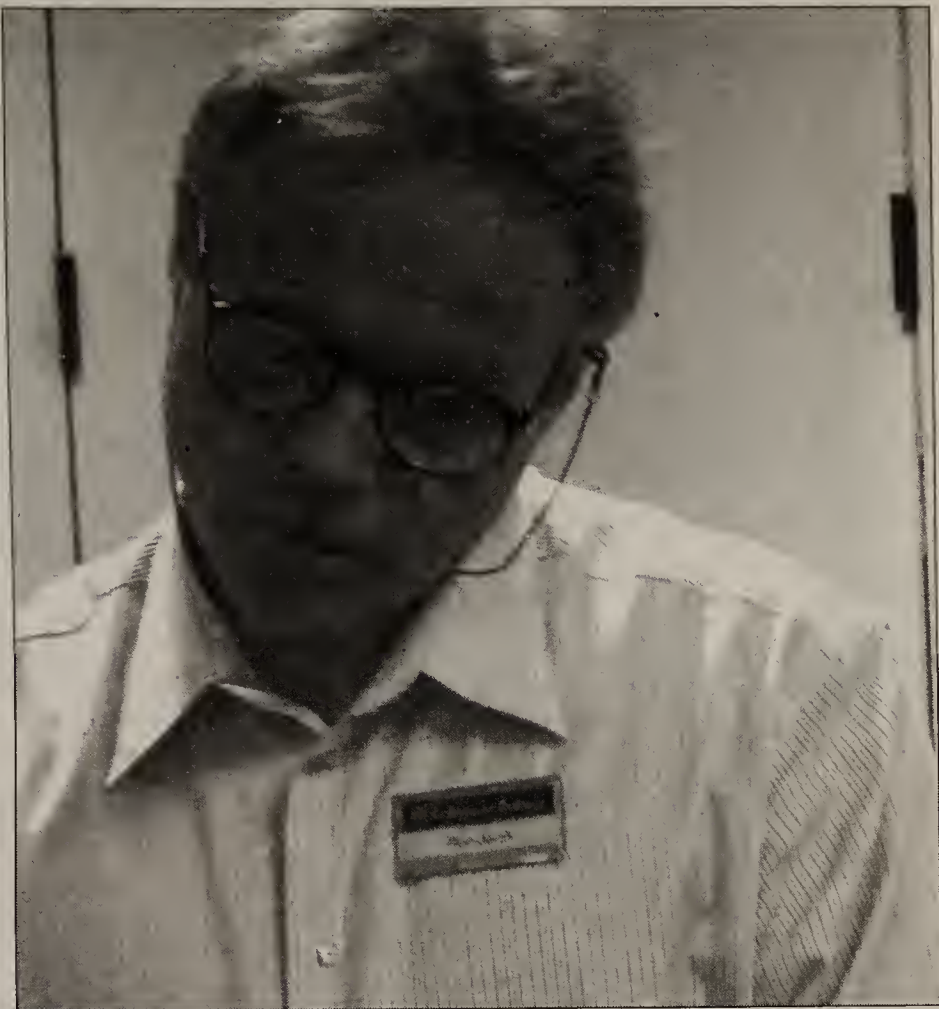


Photo by Amanda Kral

Counselor Ron Jerak leads a guided imagery session at the end of the event.

Jerak ended his presentation by guiding participants through a session of guided imagery. He asked everyone to close his or her eyes and get relaxed. Once everyone was settled, Jerak began speaking calmly, asking everyone to imagine various situations such as shopping in a crowded mall, visiting family and doing various outdoor winter activities.

All of this leads to the ability of human beings to make choices. Between the stimulus and response,

there is a choice to be made. Jerak is encouraging people to make the choices they want to make by giving them a tool to prepare for situations where the choice may be unclear or difficult. Guided imagery "is like dress rehearsal," Jerak said. "We can control our destiny, so why not?"

Ron Jerak will be leading a similar event next semester on March 18 and 19 titled "Using Visualization/Guided Imagery for Goal Attainment & Stress Reduction."

Former student talks about Peace Corps

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

This past Thursday, the International Education Office hosted a Brown Bag event on the Peace Corps, featuring former student and Peace Corps volunteer Ross Jeambey. Jeambey used to work in the International Education Office and International Education Coordinator Zinta Konrad contacted him at the beginning of this semester about speaking at this event.

The Corps is an organization that sends volunteers abroad for three main purposes: To help countries meet their need for trained men and women to help the country develop, to promote a better understanding of Americans abroad and to help promote a better understanding of other people for Americans. "The Peace Corps is an important opportunity for students to consider," Konrad said.

The Peace Corps is the product of President John F. Kennedy. He proposed the idea in front of 10,000 students in 1960 at the University of Michigan, encouraging them to serve their country and the ideal of peace through volunteer work in developing countries.

Kennedy established the organization in 1961 to promote world peace and friendship. Since then, they have sent over 190,000 volunteers to 139 countries worldwide.

"The Peace Corps is an important opportunity for students to consider."

ZINTA KONRAD,
INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
COORDINATOR

Jeambey was willing to answer Kennedy's call to action. Ten months after graduating from University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign with a degree in political science, he embarked on a 27-month stint with the Peace Corps. From March of 2006 to June of 2008, Jeambey was stationed in Passi City, a central island in the Philippines. "This was something I always wanted to do as a kid," Jeambey said.

He worked with the educational system to develop the library and technological abilities of the local high school in Passi City. He taught faculty and administrators how to use computers in pursuit of running the school efficiently. When he arrived at the school they had one computer. Now, they have 12. He also helped develop the lesson plan for the English and science departments, along with heading the library and English clubs.

Jeambey greatly values his time as a Peace Corps volunteer. He said it makes you appreciate what you have, gives you a lot of patience and makes you reevaluate your values. He lived in an area that is significantly less developed than America. Thus, his lifestyle changed significantly. He was taking showers with a bucket of water and rarely had working electricity where he stayed. This experience made him question how much you actually need.

The application process is a long



'Peace Corps' to page 13

For Your Information

Virtual college fair approaching

There will be a virtual college fair on Second Life, an online 3-D virtual world this Sunday. About 100 colleges will have tables with representatives and information for students to peruse through. The information will be up for about a week, but the representatives will only be there Sunday. Go to <http://secondlife.com/> for more information about the virtual world.

Nanotechnology Seminar

From 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Open Campus Center in room 106, there will be a seminar about nanotechnology. The event is sponsored by the College, DOL/UIC/WIN programs and the Carl Perkins grant. For more information or to RSVP, call (630) 942-2496.

Study Abroad Fair

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday in the SRC Upper Walkway, there will be a Study Abroad Fair. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the opportunities offered to study and visit other countries. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Preventing Identity Theft Seminar

Criminal Justice instructor Theo Darden will lead a seminar concerning how to prevent identity theft. Darden will show attendants how to prevent fraudulent charges to their credit cards. He will also discuss how to protect personal information from theft. The seminar will go from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in IC 1023. For more information, call (630) 942-2251.

International Careers Panel

International company professionals will talk about the leadership and skills necessary to succeed on an international level. The panel will go from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 1450ab. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC Library

3017, the Library is hosting a S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop. Attendees will be introduced to social software that are used to interact with others online. Blogs, wikis and podcasts will be studied along with how to collect information from RSS feeds. Attendees should be familiar with the Internet and computers. This event is free. For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

Career Assessment Workshop

Career Services is offering students an opportunity to take interest or personal inventory tests from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Library. Results will be given immediately after finishing the test. Educational and career options will be offered based on the results. There is a fee of \$45. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Dressing for Success sMinar

From 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450ab, Career Services is hosting an event titled "What Not to Wear: Dressing for Classroom and Career Success." Professionals will offer advice on how to dress for success in school and also for career situations. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Goal Setting Workshop

Career Services is sponsoring a workshop from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450ab. Skills such as how to set goals and the tools needed to achieve them will be discussed. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Career Software Demo

Experienced staff members will deliver hand-on input on how to use the Library's resources to research careers. Attendees will learn about the Library's databases and other resources they offer to help students research careers. This event will go from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 2650. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Job/internship Search Boot Camp

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 1450ab, Career Services

is hosting a "boot camp" in hopes of helping students pursue jobs and internships. Attendees will learn what is available from the Library to aid their search and they will also learn the basics of successfully pursuing a job or internship. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Fantastic career and job search resources

From 11 to 11:50 a.m. on Thursday in the Library, Career Services is hosting an event titled "Fantastic Career and Job Search Resources." Those in attendance will discover the career and job search resources at their disposal from the Library. For more information, call (630) 942-2230.

Bone Marrow Drive

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25 in PE 118, the Physical Education and the Athletics departments are hosting a free bone marrow drive. This event is in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program. Donors will be required to fill out two pages of information at the time of donation. Following this, donors only have to take two cotton swabs, rub them on their cheeks and donate them.

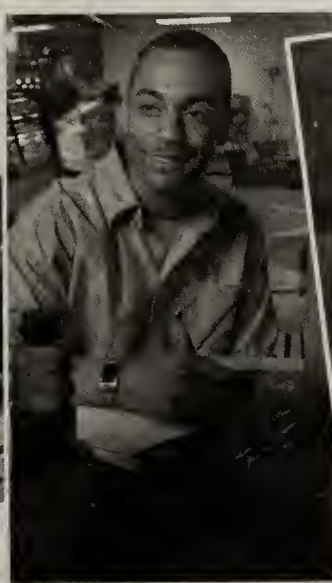
The program is accepting community volunteers to run the donation process. On Tuesday there will be a training session in PE 118. For more information, call Jason Hunter at (630) 942-2177 or e-mail him at hunter@cod.edu.

Child Care Services accepting applicants

Registration is now open for Child Care Services for Students by appointment only until Dec. 5. CCSS is open to children between the ages of three to five for a maximum of five hours a day while the student is in class. Parents can not register their children until they are registered and have paid for their spring courses. The CCSS is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is \$5 an hour for students and \$7 for faculty and staff. Registration must be done in person and parents must have a copy of their class schedule with them when registering. For more information, call (630) 942-2422.

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Campus Visit Days for Spring 2009:

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Sat., April 18 (High School Juniors)

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register online today at www.CUChicago.edu/visit

Or, schedule an individual, personal visit between
10A & 2P Monday through Friday, or Saturdays between 9A & noon.
(Individual visits also may be scheduled via phone or online).

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Sports Management • Not-for-Profit Management • Media Arts • Visual Art

Bachelor of Science in: Microscopy • Environmental Science

Bachelor of Arts programs in:
Business Communication • Theatre Administration
Media Arts Administration • Visual Art Administration

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Accounting Club of Collge of Dupage	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Maureen McBeth Ext. 2879	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shahen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
Alpha Mu Gamma	National Honor society that recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.	Shungo Satsutani Ext. 2019	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 2331	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Atiba' Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619	Meri Phillips Director of S.A	Charter new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steele@cod.edu Ext. 2642
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skjeba	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jaco@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418			
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941			
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232			
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			
Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478			
Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421			

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.

A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.

B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as advisor for the club.

C. You must have a club constitution.

2. It is the students' responsibility to find an advisor for the club.

3. Students interested in forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer and advisor responsibilities.

The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:

 - a. Final copy of constitution
 - b. Officer Update form
 - c. Advisor Update form
 - d. Club Information form
 - e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)

6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- ### General Information for New Clubs

 - New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
 - It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.



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'Peace Corps' from page 10

and seemingly grueling one. It can take anywhere from nine months to two years to be accepted or denied into the organization. Within the process one must be administered health inspections, meet with people in the organization and submit an application.

"It's not as daunting as it seems," Jeambey said. "The people who do get accepted are those who want to get accepted." As this is a volunteer organization, volunteer experience is beneficial to the applicant, but not necessary. Jeambey had minimal volunteer experience at a homeless shel-

ter before being accepted, at which time he began volunteering for English as a Second Language.

Life in the Philippines is much different than living in the Chicago area. The Internet connection was incredibly slow in the rural areas, running water and electricity was far from reliable and there were animals everywhere. Jeambey said it became normal for him to see a variety of animals on public transportation, such as chickens. It was even normal for him when he saw a goat riding in the sidecar of a motorcycle.

Jeambey believes there is a great need for people to volunteer for the Peace Corps. There is more demand

from countries requesting aid from the Peace Corps than they have volunteers to send.

"We need young, idealistic Americans volunteering," Jeambey said.

This doesn't mean that young people are the only ones who should volunteer. Older citizens with more life experience and skills are in great demand too. Jeambey said he was volunteering with a man who did not have a college degree but had worked as a fisherman for 30 years, and his experience was invaluable.

Jeambey and the majority of the Peace Corps were enthused about President-elect Barack Obama winning the general election. He has pro-

posed doubling the size of the Peace Corps to increase America's aid to countries around the world and to improve America's image abroad.

Jeambey is now back home and applying to law school. He is hoping that his time serving for the Peace Corps will buffer his application as many colleges respect such volunteer work. Some colleges even brag about how many Peace Corps volunteers they have per graduating class. Having the Peace Corps on a resume will help anywhere, not just for college applications.

For more information about the Peace Corps, please visit <http://www.peacecorps.gov/>.

Veterans honored at 'Read-in'

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

This past Tuesday, the college held a Veteran's Day Read-in to honor our veterans. The event was scheduled to last for two hours, but it continued for an extra half hour.

The College's Veteran's Association and the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs supported this event on Veteran's Day.

In preparation for the event, students and faculty alike were offered the opportunity to speak at this event.

Speakers could give personal accounts of war, tell stories of veterans they knew or read a piece of literature about veterans/war. There were a total of 25 contributors to this presentation.

There was a large amount of people present at the event. There were between 50 and 75 attendants throughout the two

and half hour event. The speakers consisted of students, staff, faculty, an administrator and a community member.

"They provided heartfelt recognition to veterans on what would otherwise have been just another busy day at the college," Assistant Professor Franz Burnier said.

Student Paul Redding was one of the speakers. He was a medivac during his time in the military and he told a story about when a young soldier was wounded.

He said that the soldier's eyes were wounded and he was tending to him.

The soldier kept trying to pull back the bandages to try and see and also asking Redding if he would ever see again. Redding said that this was the most difficult question he had ever been asked.

Another student named Jose Alvarez spoke. He was a veteran and had been in the United States Marine Corps from 2003

to 2007. The first time he fired on hostiles was at the age of 18 and he gave his first eulogy at 19 for his best friend. He went on to talk about the deep history of the Marine Corps, particularly the official hymn of the USMC titled the "Marine's Hymn."

Assistant Professor Robert Hazard was involved in the preparation for this event and was very happy with the event. "I think it went very well," Hazard said. "There was a nice turn out and quite a few students."

Hazard thought some speakers stood out. "Professor Tom Tipton gave an excellent reading about the uses of useless orders," Hazard said. He also thought Nicole Cihner presented a very interesting speech; she read a letter by George McGovern.

"There were more readers than we expected," Hazard said. "It was nice to see people that interested."



Photo by Amanda Kral
Graphic by Jason Retuta

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz through the many ages

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Music is a way for everyone to connect, no matter what age. At the college, the musical department is a place where people come together for their appreciation of music. With the DuPage Community Jazz band, you can see that they all work together. With their performance on Nov. 23 the college and community can experience the music.

The DuPage Community Jazz band was started in 1998. The band last year had its anniversary show celebrating ten years. Director Tom Tallman said, "We are now entering our second decade." But the band originally was a not one single band. "Back in 98, we originally had four small groups of (musicians). This was bigger than one person could run." This gave Tallman the idea to combine the groups, "We brought it all together and made one band."

The band has also played many gigs outside of the college. "We have many pre arranged performances at the school, but we do get occasional calls for random gigs," Tallman said. The jazz band has played at VFW halls, fundraises and they will soon play the Elmhurst Jazz Festivals.

One of the most interesting things about the band is the age range of its members. Although it is a band based at the college, they do not discriminate age. The band is made up

of full-time students, community members and professional musicians. "We have a member of pretty much every single age group in the band," Tallman said. He went on to say the age range literally goes from eighteen to the mid seventies.

The jazz band offers students the chance to practice more and get the feel of a professional band. Many of the students in the band and musical department have gone off to bigger and better things. Tallman said, "I have seen some of my students go off to Elmhurst and NIU where they have continued their musical careers."

With the age range of the band Tallman has chosen very eclectic and different pieces for the band to play. They have played such musical genres as American jazz, pop, soul and Latin music. "We have very mixed arrangements. We have music from Quincy Jones, Maceo Parker and James Brown," Tallman said.

Trombone player and band member, Jack Gallagher has even arranged two pieces for the band. Tallman said, "We want to give our students the opportunity to play challenging music. This is top shelf material we have and it gives them the experience they need to join bigger bands."

The bands performance will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in Theatre 2. Tickets are still available and cost \$4. For more information, call the MAC Box Office at (630) 942-4000 or visit www.atthemac.org.



Photo by Chris Zois

The DuPage Community Jazz band practice for their performance on Nov. 23.

Protecting heritage

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Library is a place where every single student has visited at least once. To get work done or just enjoy a book. But the Library does offer great chances to show off events and library material. Through the end of November the display case outside the Library will showcase Italian-American heritage and the people who fight for it.

Part time faculty member Tony La Piana set up the exhibit. The inspiration was drawn from horrific events of Italian-Americans. "I read a article in 1999 in the Chicago Sun-Times about the Internment of Italian-Americans during World War II," La Piana said. "Approximately 600,000 Italians and Italian Americans civil rights violations were violated during this period."

This got La Piana into action to get legislation passed for Italian-American rights. With the help of the National Italian American Council (NIAC) they launched a national grassroots campaign to successfully lobby the WWII Italian American Wartime Violation Act, HR 2442 that passed both the House of Representatives, and Senate, and was signed into law by President William J.

Clinton on November 7th, 2000.


The exhibit is a nationally toured exhibit, which has even been showcased in Daily Plaza in Chicago. For the last eight years it has been showcased in Chicago during the month of October.

Although the Library is only showing off two sections of the exhibit, it encompasses four. The exhibit showcases the internment of Italian Americans during World War II, the media representation of Italian-Americans. They also showcase the American War veteran. It's about POW's captured at the Bataan Death March during World War II and how they are trying to receive an apology and financial compensation because of the human rights abuse done by the government of Japan.

Another section is about saving the Christopher Columbus holiday. "Most revisionists are trying to cancel the holiday," La Piana said. "The NIAC is defending the holiday and parade. Columbus was responsible for discovering the new world and islands around. He was a important figure and must be respected for his accomplishments."

The exhibit will be on display through November at the front of the Library.

The Movement



For decades, Italian immigrant families who lived through World War II in the United States did not talk about curfews, confiscation of fishing boats, forced evacuation from coast towns, police searches of their homes and internment at Fort Missoula, Montana. They kept their stories to themselves, hoping that one day the unpleasant memories would just vanish.

The exhibit on the Italian American Internment experience, *Una Storia Segreta (A Secret Story)*, unlocks a chest of American history unknown to most people and untold in most history books.

In addition, the exhibit highlights activities of the National Italian American Council (NIAC).

Photo by Chris Zois

The internment of Italian-Americans is part of the exhibit.

Starving Artist



Chris Komos: Drums/Percussion

How would you describe your art?

Playing jazz it gives you the opportunity to improvise a lot. I try to do random arrangements.

But at the same time I love doing prepared pieces. It keeps me on my toes by doing something different.

Where do you find inspiration?

I really respect any kind of veteran players. The way they can just come into any setting and just play and wow everyone.

What do you love about your art?

I feel that music is a great way to explain things to people. There is only so much you can tell a person through words.

I like how there is a healing quality to music, if I hear a certain chord sometimes I get chills. There is a simple quality to music that I enjoy.

What do you hate about your art?

I really don't like people who are apathetic to music. I take it very seriously and I hate when people call themselves artists and they don't give 100 percent.

People you admire?

There are a lot of instructors at the college I really like. Tom Tallman who is the instructor of the jazz band is someone who helps me.

Artists you admire?

I like Billy Corben who is a fusion artist. Some others include Lenny White, Jon Bonham of Led Zeppelin just to name a few. I could probably keep listing for days.

Plans after COD?

I will be going to NIU next fall to study music performance.

For Your Information

Jeff Carter: Catalog

The Gahlberg Gallery showcases the artwork of Jeff Carter, as he takes his ideas from IKEA products to a new extreme. This show runs through Nov. 22.

Loudon Wainwright III

Singer and songwriter Loudon Wainwright III brings his own honest approach to performing at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the MAC.

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Loudon Wainwright III

Club MAC

HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 21 & 22, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students



Hot Club of Cowtown

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Sunday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m., \$4

Club MAC

MEGON McDONOUGH

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 28 & 29, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students



Megon McDonough

College Theater

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Nov. 28, 29, & 30, \$12/\$11 COD students

College Music

SMALL GROUP JAZZ

Tuesday and Thursday,
Dec. 2 and 4, noon, Free

College Music

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

GUITAR ENSEMBLE

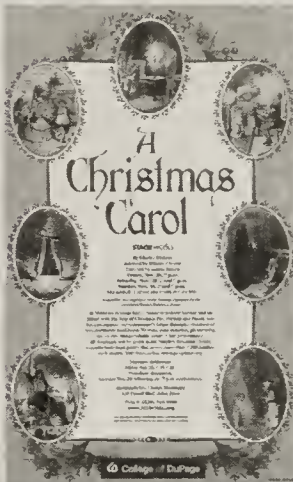
Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m., Free

College Music

CONCERT CHOIR

CHAMBER SINGERS

Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., \$4



THE MULLIGAN MOSAICS

BIG BAND

Friday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

JEFF CARTER: Catalog

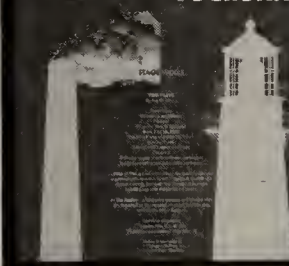
Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free



Student Music

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College Theater

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Films to educate the community

Middle East Committee sets up festival to address culture of the area

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Films can serve more than one purpose. They can entertain us, make us laugh and educate. That is why the Middle East Committee has set up the Middle East Film Fest in order to educate the college and the community about the Middle East.

The Middle East Committee has been at the college for many years. It is one of the many international committees the college has. Chairman Mohammad Morovati said, "There are many groups at the college celebrating culture. With the Middle East committee we want to educate the community about this area."

In conjunction with International Education Week, the committee decided it was time to do an activity. Philosophy and Religious studies professor Eva Maria Raepple said, "The film fest is a way to look more closely at the Middle East."

The film fest came together with much planning. "We have had a long involvement with the Middle East Committee," said Raepple.

When asked how long they have done this Raepple said, "The last couple of years we have shown films at the college. We have helped out Global Flicks and participated with the college on many things."

But this year's film fest came together smoothly. "Eva asked if the committee wanted to show some movies in order to promote the committee," said Morovati. "We had a list of

about 12 to 15 films and then whittled it down to six." A committee member usually introduces the films. Some of the films shown include, *Syriana*, *Paradise Now* and *In the Shadow of the City*.

"We wanted these films to give a broader idea to the Middle East," said Raepple. "We wanted to showcase the cultural, political and historical aspects of the different countries and let people know there are more countries in the Middle East besides Iraq." The films shown include such countries as Kazakhstan, Pakistan and Lebanon.

After each film different committee members lead a discussion and the audience participates with questions. "We wanted to educate people on the Middle East, that is our main goal," said Raepple.

Morovati has said this will not be the last event for the committee this year. "We plan on doing something in the spring of 2009."

The film fest will be concluding on Tuesday in SRC 1450 AB.

Middle East Film Festival

Schedule for Tuesday

Syriana:
10:00 a.m. - noon

Paradise Now:
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

In the Shadow of the City:
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Librarian Picks

Librarian: Denise Cote

Movie: *The Fifth Element* (1997)

A mix of sci-fi, action, comedy and thriller Luc Besson's the Fifth Element is a wild ride through space.

Reasons for Pick: From the costumes by Jean-Paul Gaultier to Chris Tucker's social commentary, the Fifth Element is a fun Science Fiction adventure revolving around the fight between good and evil. This movie is filled with excellent music, great special effects (for its time), and Gary Oldman's own brand of bizarre behavior.

Librarian: Linda Slusar

Movie: *The Secret of Roan Inish* (1994)

John Sayles film is the tale of a young girl in Ireland and she gets back to her roots.

Reasons for Pick: The Secret of Roan Inish is a refreshing and unexpected folk tale that could have an element of believable truth.

Librarian: Debra Smith

Movie: *The Princess Bride* (1987)

Rob Reiners modern day fairy tale is a film that both adults and children can enjoy.

Reasons for Pick: The Princess Bride has some of the most quotable quotes: "R.O.U.S.'s" "As you wish" "IN-CONCEIVABLE" "Mawwiage. Mawwiage is what bwings us togetha today." etc.

Librarian: Dan Blewett

Movie: *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968)

Stanley Kubrick brings you the ultimate Sci-Fi film. Nominated for 4 Academy Awards including Best Director, this film addresses the idea that We are not alone.

Reasons for Pick: A touchstone of cultural reference, 2001 is a remarkable cautionary tale about humanity's future. With incredible special effects (for its time), this movie presents realistic technological advances without stepping into super space fantasy and provides a strong argument on man's need to design technology right.

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Photo by Amanda Kral

This sculpture by Brandon Verstat, is one of 10 at the gallery.

Action with sculpting

Wings Gallery showcases work from Ceramics I class

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The Wings Student Art Gallery opens its new exhibition "Give and Take" with a reception on last Thursday.

The exhibit stems from a Ceramics I class assignment, which was taught by Associate Professor Marina Kuchinski. "I gave the class the assignment of having to use non-objective shapes and relate them to an action verb," Kuchinski said.

This assignment has been carried over from previous classes. "I gave the assign-

ment a year or so ago and I have been collecting different pieces for about a year. There are 10 pieces featured in the exhibit," Kuchinski said there are five from her current class and five from previous classes.

Once the pieces were collected it was time to set up the show. Both Kuchinski and her gallery class set up the show. "The gallery class is an independent study class and it gives students the experience of operating a gallery show," Kuchinski said. The two member of the gallery class, Catherine Thomas and Richard Connolly, were

guided by Kuchinski to set up the show. "I gave them advice of how to get things going, but the final decisions rested with them."

The show will be running at the Wings Student Art Gallery through Jan. 19 2009.

Wings Student Gallery Hours

- Monday: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
- Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
- Thursday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

'FYI' from page 15

Pillar of Fire and The Foghorn

Two chilling one-acts are presented by director William Smillie, this performance will run through Sunday at Theatre 2.

New MPTV Classes

MPTV department will be introducing it's spring semester classes with a presentation at 11 a.m Tuesday in AC 175.

DuPage Jazz Ensemble

The DuPage Community Jazz ensemble will be providing it's smooth music at 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in Theatre 2.

Megon McDonough

Megon McDonough brings her music and humor at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 at Club MAC and Theatre 2.

A Christmas Carol

The College Theatre presents Charles Dickens classic Christmas story at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 and then 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Nov. 30 at the MAC.

The Mulligan Mosaic Big Band

This jazz band will be bringing it's hot, classy music at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the MAC.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.

Shopping Event!

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WHEN: Saturday, November 15

TIME: 4:00pm to 8:00pm.

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The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

#6 VEGETARIAN

Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only..... peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.®

Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

THE ORIGINAL J.J.'S

★ SIDES ★

- ★ Soda Pop
- ★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- ★ Hot Peppers

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

PLAIN SLIMS®

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

- SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
- SLIM 2 Roast Beef
- SLIM 3 Tuna salad
- SLIM 4 Turkey breast
- SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
- SLIM 6 Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

JJ UNWICH®

Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

JIMMY TO GO® CATERING

BOX LUNCHES, PLATTERS, PARTIES!

DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge of 25¢ per item (+/-10¢).

★ ★ JIMMYJOHNS.COM ★ ★

THE J.J. GARGANTUAN®

This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

Jimmy John

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, & mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

#16 CLUB LULU®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

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COMICS

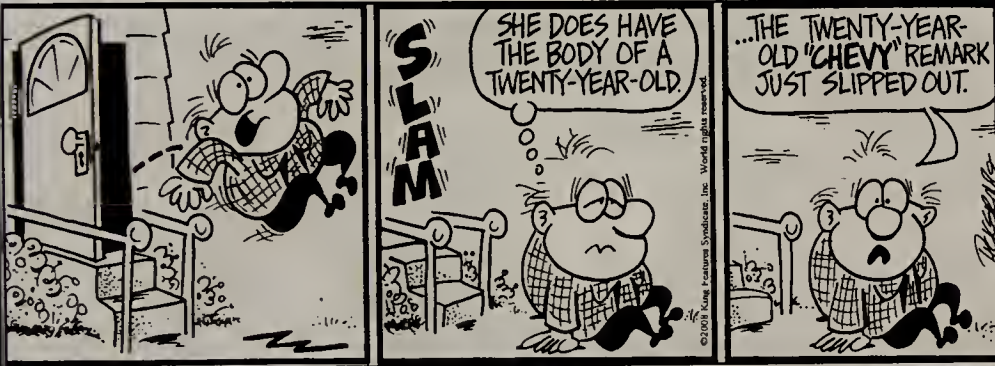
COD in a FISHBOWL
by Jason Retufa



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



King Crossword

Answers

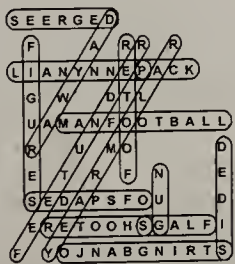
Solution time: 21 mins.

R	U	S	T	C	O	P	J	O	C	S
A	R	E	A	O	B	I	A	L	O	E
J	A	M	O	O	R	E	E	M	I	E
A	L	I	K	E	A	B	O	R	T	
			J	A	R	B	R	A		
E	S	S	A	Y	R	E	C	L	A	I
R	E	A	M	S	E	E	A	I	O	E
E	X	P	E	C	T	S	B	Y	R	O
			S	O	Y	P	E	A		
B	O	O	B	Y	C	U	T	E	R	A
E	R	C	O	J	A	M	A	I	C	A
O	A	R	N	A	S	P	S	H	I	N
S	L	E	O	G	A	S	M	O	N	O

MAGIC MAZE

Answers

SIX —



Weekly SUDOKU

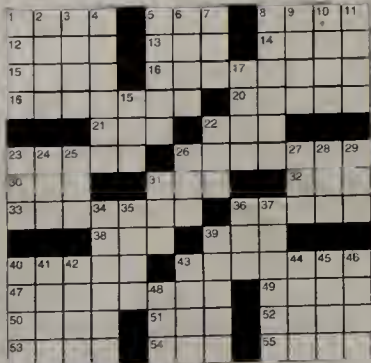
Answer

7	8	3	6	9	4	2	1	5
4	6	1	7	2	5	3	9	8
5	2	9	8	3	1	4	6	7
8	9	5	3	7	6	1	2	4
6	3	7	1	4	2	8	5	9
1	4	2	5	8	9	6	7	3
2	7	4	9	6	3	5	8	1
9	5	6	4	1	8	7	3	2
3	1	8	2	5	7	9	4	6

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Burn somewhat
- 5 Big bother
- 8 New Mexico art colony
- 12 Zero, at Wimbledon
- 13 Pinch
- 14 Desire
- 15 Andy's pal
- 16 Adams spy spoof
- 18 Sitcom set at a Vermont inn
- 20 Go down the - (deteriorate)
- 21 Wall climber
- 22 Fa follower
- 23 Seek out a J.P.



DOWN

- 1 Family
- 2 Base runner's goal
- 3 Acknowledge
- 4 Forward, in a sense
- 5 Frate
- 6 Regiment
- 7 Choose
- 8 Din
- 9 40-Across, e.g.
- 10 Shrek is one
- 11 Collections
- 17 Halt
- 19 "Hail, Caesar"
- 22 Sauce source
- 23 Recede
- 24 Wahine's bestowal
- 25 Mel of Cooperstown
- 28 Deposit
- 28 Broadcast
- 28 Predetermine the victory
- 29 Dead heat
- 31 Monokini's lack
- 34 Data for Drew Carey
- 35 Egyptian cross
- 36 - Lanka
- 37 Waiting for a check
- 39 Extreme
- 40 "Wheel of Fortune" option
- 41 Conceal
- 42 Silthry swimmers
- 43 Algonquian language
- 44 Additionally
- 45 Characterization
- 46 Links props
- 48 Suitable

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MAGIC MAZE • TURN ON THE HEAT

ELJGDAXVSFPNKID
FCAXVSQOULLJHER
CAXEGNARVLTRPNY
LJCHCFNDBIYXRVE
TROPOAMBURNERLR
KIOGCELDDBGMZDEX
WNKERIFPMACDTEU
TDEFROSTERIANVR
QORVNLJTIRELIOB
GFD COASYGHI XWTV
TSRPNLKKJIFGSF

Saturday's untitled clue: DETROIT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's untitled clue hint: BAKING APPLIANCE

Boiler Defroster Griddle Range
Burner Dryer Grill Steamer
Campfire Fireplace Heater Stove
Cooker Furnace Kiln

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Decisions involving your finances might seem to be foolproof. But they could have underlying risks you should know about. Don't act on anything until all the facts are in.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're attracted to a situation that appeals to your Bovine intellect. And that's good. But don't neglect your passionate side when romance comes calling later in the week.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A recent development enhances that special relationship. Spending more time together also helps make the bonding process stronger. Expect news about a possible career change.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A suspicious situation should be dealt with before it leads to serious problems. Get all the facts needed to resolve it. Then refocus your energies on those tasks that need your attention.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to be more open-minded in working toward a resolution of that standoff between yourself and a colleague or family member. A little flexibility now could work to your advantage later.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel a bit threatened by a proposed workplace change. The best way to deal with it is to ask questions. You'll find that those involved will be happy to provide you with the facts.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Feeling alone in a crowd during the early part of the week is an unsettling emotion. But your spirits soon perk up, putting you into the right mood to start making holiday plans.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A pesky problem should be dealt with immediately so you can put your time and effort into something more important. Someone from your past could have significant news for you.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) High-energy aspects dominate, both on the job and at home. Use this time to put some long-range plans into operation. Things level off later in the week.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Even the usually gregarious Goat might feel overwhelmed by a flurry of activities. Be patient. Things soon return to your normal social routine.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career choices that seem too confusing to deal with at this point probably are. More information would help uncomplicate them. On the personal side, a friend might need your advice.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean imagination is stimulated by possibilities you see in a new opportunity. But keep those ideas to yourself until you feel ready to translate them into a workable format.



BORN THIS WEEK: You have an ingratiating way of helping people deal with their fears. Have you considered a career in social work or with the clergy?

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8	2		9		4		
	5				7		6	
1			2					3
5					4	8		1
	4		6			9		
		1		5			7	
	7		4				9	
8				6	9			2
		4	1			7		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

Harper too hot to handle in the cold

Chaps lose championship game to rival Hawks

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Region IV Final was one that featured the state's oldest community college rivalry. The DuPage Chaparrals and the Harper Hawks collided Saturday for a chance to become region champions.

Head Coach Fred Fimbres and the Chaps came in with a 6-4 record while Coach Drogan Teonic and the Hawks had a 9-1 record and were ranked fifth in the nation.

On Sept. 20, when the two teams met for the first time this season the Hawks defeated DuPage 28-14. This

time around more was at stake and the Chaps hoped for a better outcome.

Prior to the game former Harper President and future C.O.D. President Robert Brueder said, "Both colleges have great teams. Even though we won the first encounter, I know our players have great respect for COD At this point I am rooting for Harper."

DuPage started off on the right foot when quarterback Jon Daniels connected with Terriun Crump for a 13-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Hawks linebacker Kevin Konrath blocked the point after kick to leave

the Chaps at 6.

The Chaps lead did not last long as Harper came back with a touchdown of their own when quarterback Garrett Barnas threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver John Baldwin.

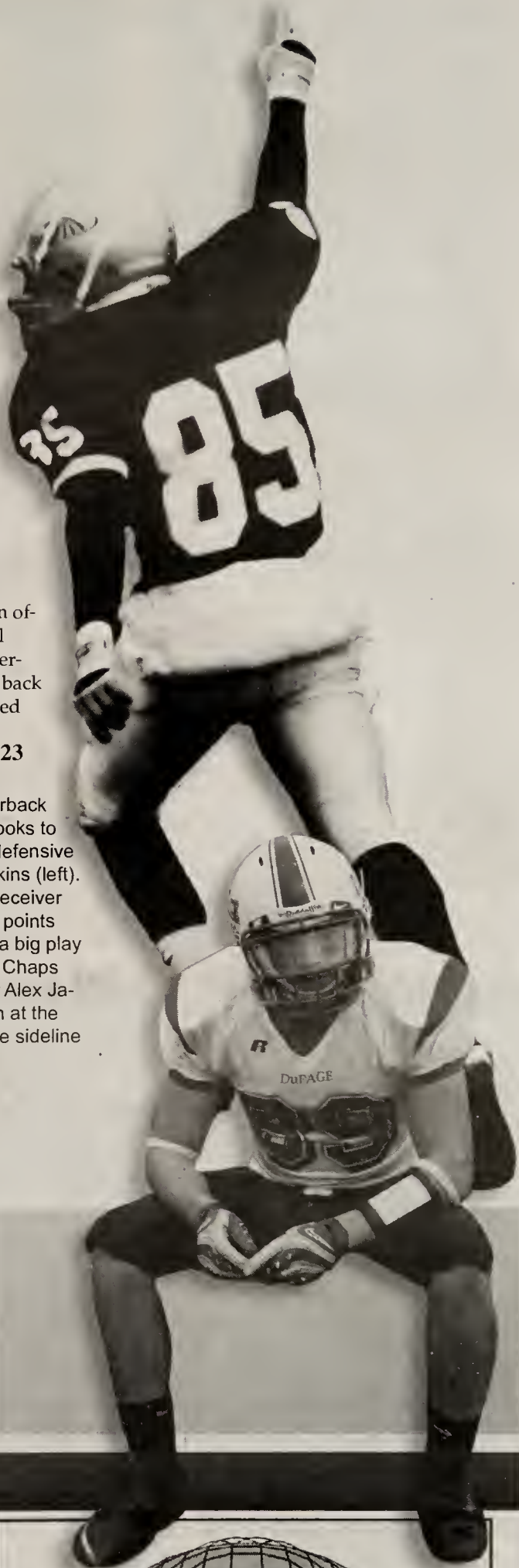
When DuPage was on offense they gave the ball away with a crucial interception. Hawks corner back Loran Hewitt intercepted

see 'cold' page 23



Photos by Amanda Kral & Jason Retuta

Chaps quarterback Jon Daniels looks to run past the defensive end Kyle Jenkins (left). Hawks wide receiver Brian LeSeur points upward after a big play (upper right). Chaps wide receiver Alex Jacobo looks on at the game from the sideline (right).



DuPage	08/30	Rock Valley	W 31 - 19	Harper	08/30	Joliet	W 45 - 14
	09/06	Joliet	L 17 - 23		09/06	Grand Rapids	W 34 - 14
	09/14	Grand Rapids	W 23 - 7		09/14	North Central	W 44 - 21
	09/20	Harper	L 28 - 14		09/20	College of DuPage	W 28 - 14
	09/27	Erie	W 41 - 38		09/27	Iowa Central	L 38 - 35
	10/04	Iowa Central	W 41 - 29		10/04	North Dakota Science	W 35 - 27
	10/11	North Dakota Science	L 27 - 31		10/11	NIACC	W 30 - 13
	10/18	NIACC	W 47 - 3		10/18	Ellsworth	W 47 - 43
	10/25	Ellsworth	L 33 - 32		10/25	Rock Valley	W 33 - 7
	11/01	Grand Rapids (semi-final)	W 29 - 7		11/01	Joliet (semi-final)	W 28 - 7

2008 LEADERS

DUPAGE CHAPARRALS STATS

RUSHING
McNulty 492 yards
PASSING
Daniels 153/248 - 1673 yards
RECEIVING
Crump 598 yards
DEFENSE
Cummins 78 tackles - 1 sack

HARPER HAWKS STATS

RUSHING
Barnas 548 yards
PASSING
Barnas 159/271 - 2,048 yards
RECEIVING
Baldwin 641 yards
DEFENSE
Macarthy 60 tackles - 4 sacks



Image courtesy of www.NJCAA.org

DuPage (6-5) vs. Ellsworth (7-3)
MFC East Runner-up MFC West Runner-up

When: Saturday, Nov. 23
Where: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Stadium: UNI Dome
Last Meeting: Ellsworth pulled away with a narrow victory defeating COD 33-32

Chaps start out season with a win

Men's basketball team triumph against Lake County in the home opener

By Alex Glas
Correspondent

The men's basketball team got off on the right foot with a victory over the College of Lake County Lancers 83-65.

The Chaparral's 17-14 2007-2008 season began when they lost to the Lancers in their 96-93 in triple overtime. Their season came to an end with a loss in the regional conference finals 74-72 in overtime to Joliet.

Head coach Don Klaas had this to say about last year. "We were kind of unlucky... We were right there for the entire year." When asked about this year's goals, "The playoffs are so far away for me right now. Right now we need to find our identity."

With only three returning players: Robert Odumuyiwa (Downers South), John and Tim Shodipo (Lisle) many of the faces on the team are new. "We have new players who are adjusting to a new team and new schemes, but they're very excited about tonight," assistant coach Scott Wager said before the game.

That excitement showed as the Chaps won the opening jump ball and proceeded to score eight quick points compared to allowing only two.

The Chaps dominated in the first half with John Shodipo scoring 15 points and freshman Tyler Patterson II (Rantoul) scoring 10 points. The team as a whole was leading 42-28 and had recorded 16 field goals and was 9/12 from the line.

This compared to the Lancers who recorded just

11 field goals and managed to be 5/8 from the line.

Each team committed nine fouls in the first half but Coach Mike Hirsch of Lake County was responsible for a Lancer's foul when he received a technical for saying a few choice words to a ref.

With the start of the second half the Lancers began to press the Chaps more than in the first half. This created a lot of fast breaks by the Lancers resulting in numerous easy lay-ups.

Because of this some of the Chaps' players began to press a little harder and were making mistakes they would normally not have made. Klaas could be heard telling his team, "I need solid, solid, solid!" The Chaps were able to finally get into a groove and were able to reestablish a comfortable lead.

Odumuyiwa scored the most points for the Chaps in the second half with six for a total of 15 points for

the game. And both Shodipo and Patterson II finished with a team leading 19 points each.

By the end of the half the Chaps had wrapped up a pretty easy win 83-65.

The team won but it wasn't a perfect win. "It's always great to have a win... But our basketball IQ needs to improve," Klaas said. This of course will happen as the team plays more games. The next game is at 7 p.m. Thursday at McHenry.

"It's always great to have a win... But our basketball IQ needs to improve."

DON KLAAS,
HEAD COACH MEN'S BASKETBALL



Photo by Amanda Kral

Chaps' basketball players have some jump in their game.

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LEADERSHIP IS ACTION, NOT A POSITION.



Abbie Butler swims her laps during warm ups.

Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Young swimmers get their feet wet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim team opened up their season at the University of Chicago in the Maroon Invitational this Saturday.

There were seven other schools that participated in the meet; University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan University, Marquette Swim Club, Lincoln College, Washington university, Carroll University and North Central College.

"I felt the team really bonded this weekend and I was pleased with the overall performance of our team," said Coach Marc Gamble.

Of the eight competing teams the Dupage men's team placed fifth with an overall score of 139 points. Washington University placed first with an overall score of 1,004.5 points.

On the women's side DuPage placed in fourth with a total of 242 points while University of Chicago took the

top spot with an overall score of 1,236 points.

In the men's 1650-yard freestyle Ralph McKee, 21.37.13 and Matt Anderson, 21.18.13 qualified for their National cuts.

"Both of these swimmers swam well. Also the team swam qualifying times in all the relays which are the 200, 400, 800 free and the 200 and 400 medley," said Coach Gamble.

Not to be out done by their male counter parts the women's team qualified for nationals on all of their relays as well. Sophomore Sam Brady who got 294 points on the 1-meter diving board qualified for nationals.

"I am looking forward to the rest of the season. I have a great bunch of swimmers who seem to really care for each other and about swimming," said Coach Gamble.

The team's next meet is the Monmouth Invitational. The meet is at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Monmouth, Ill.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Megan Mojica
Sport: Basketball
Year: Freshman
School: Lyons Township



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?

A: Since fifth grade.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?

A: I just love the game. I love everything about it.

Q: What is most challenging part about basketball?

A: All the hustling you have to do.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I get in the zone. I think about the game and the things I have to do.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Candice Parker.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My dad. He's the one that got me into basketball.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer to Elmhurst and become a teacher.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to hang out with my friends. I also like to go running.

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List Price
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Sale
\$179.99



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Description
White base with 24" x 40" woodgrain top

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\$199.00

Sale
\$118.98

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Winter 2008 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 1	GRAND RAPIDS	W 29 - 7
Sat., 8	at Harper	L 6 - 42
Sun., 23	Graphic Edge Printing Bowl	TBA

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	W 83 - 65
Thu., 13	at McHenry	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	7:00 p.m.
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 22	OAKTON	7:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

Tue., 2	at Prairie State	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	1:00 p.m.
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic at Highland College	TBA
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic at Highland College	TBA

JANUARY

Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	7:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	7:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Tue., 3	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.

*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER

Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	W 74 - 41.
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	5:30 p.m.
Thu., 13	at McHenry	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	5:00 p.m.
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	5:30 p.m.
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	5:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER

Tue., 2	at Prairie State	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	5:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL Lake County - Malcolm X DuPage - Robert Morris JV	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL Consolation Championship	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

JANUARY

Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	5:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

*Tue., 3	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.

*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP at DuPAGE	

SWIMMING & DIVING

NOVEMBER

Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational	11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational	10:00 a.m.

DECEMBER

Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational	12:00 p.m.

JANUARY

Sat., 10	Carroll Collision	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College	6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP Lincoln College Lincoln, IL	10:00 a.m.
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational University of Chicago Chicago, IL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational University of Chicago Chicago, IL	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

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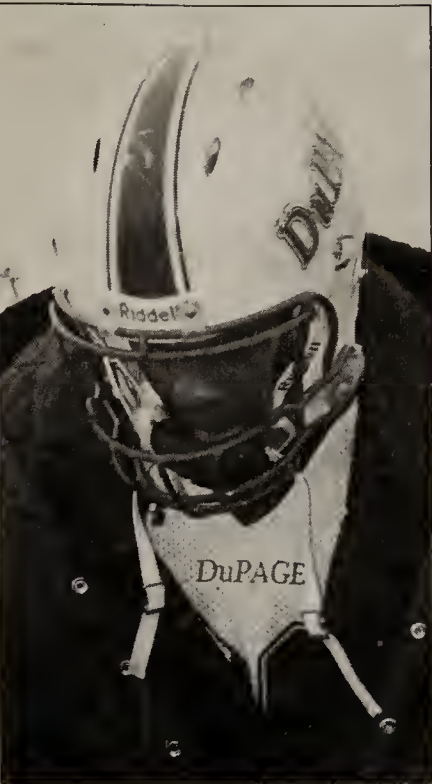


Photo by Amanda Kral

Chaps player disappointed in the game's result keeps his head down.

‘cold’ from page 19

the ball and ran it back 40-yards to the Chaps 20 yard line. This allowed for another Harper touchdown when Baldwin caught an 11-yard pass with 3:28 left in the first.

“The turnovers are what got us. We gave them a lot of chances to score and when you give a good football team the ball more times than they deserve it’s not good,” said Coach Fimbres.

The Hawks added on to their lead after three big plays at the end of the first half. Baarnas ran the ball for an 11-yard gain then he completed a 44-yard pass to wide receiver Dello Davis. Running back Senica Jackson topped it off with a 27-yard run touchdown. With 8 minutes left in the second quarter the Hawks lead 21-6.

The second half didn’t seem to be any better for the Chaps. With 6 minutes left in the third quarter Hawks’ reserve quarterback Matthew Brandt ran for 33-yards to get Harper’s fourth touchdown of the game. Before the end of the quarter the Hawks were able to get another touchdown. Again Brandt ran the ball into the end zone himself with a 12-yard run.

Not finished yet the Hawks added a final touchdown before the game’s end. Brandt once again got in the action when threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Eric Watts. “It wasn’t a good game in any aspect,” said Coach Fimbres. This was the worst defeat DuPage suffered all season.

“Harper was just a little more focused today but Fimbres has seen some good progress since he’s been here and I am happy with the direction of the entire athletic program,” said Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon.

“The College should be very proud of what these young men and their coaches have accomplished this year. They have had a great season. It is wonderful to see the football program return to the excellent quality it has had in the past,” said current C.O.D. President Dr. Harold McAninch.

The Chaps now will face the MFC West runner up Ellsworth Community College in the Graphic Edge Bowl. “Ellsworth is very consistent on their style of play I don’t think they will change they way they play too much so we just need to improve on the things we do well,” said Coach Fimbres. The Graphic Edge Bowl is Saturday November 23 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



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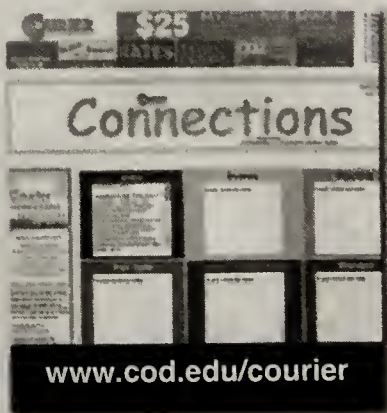
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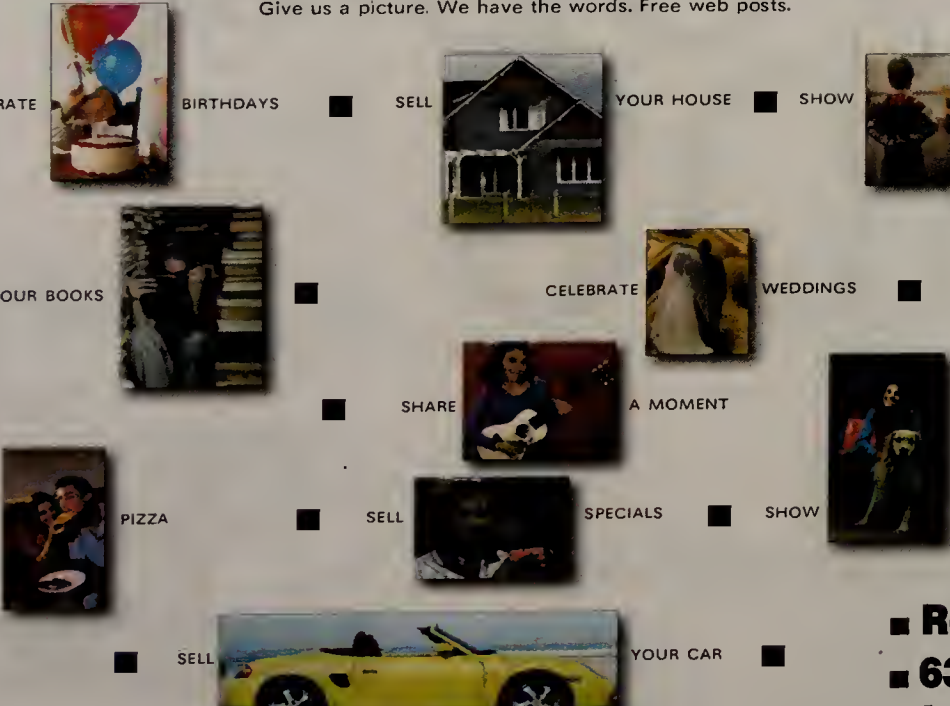
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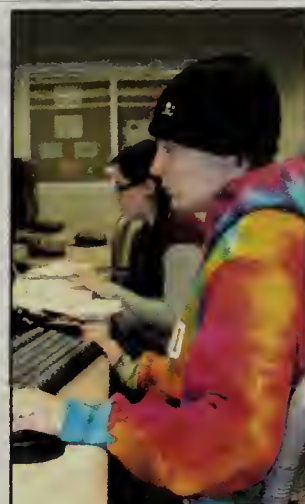
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Price, quality, delivery?

The college's partnership with Gateway is in question as they file for bankruptcy.

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Create your own avatar and join COD's virtual, online community.

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Artistic excellence

Find out which top students were picked in the My Choice awards.

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Chaps stay strong

Men's basketball team improves record to 3-0 with a win against Olive Harvey.



SPORTS 19

Courier, national finalist three years straight

By Shannon Torii
Editor-in-Chief

The Courier Student Newspaper was honored as a Pacemaker finalist at the National College Media Convention in Kansas City, Missouri late October. Out of 241 entries for the Pacemaker the Courier was one of 48 finalists.

The Pacemaker is a national competition including two and four year colleges. It is considered the highest honor in student journalism. Out of 48 finalists, only five two-year colleges won the Pacemaker.

Although the Courier walked away without winner the Pacemaker, the paper won the award for the years of 2006-2007 under Editor in Chief Robert Bykowski.

This will be the third year in a row that the Courier has been recognized as a Pacemaker finalist.

"For us to be three years in a row is significant, Courier Adviser Cathy Stablein said. "It's even more remarkable that it is done with a staff of seven editors, not 40. It is what I call, the miracle on 22nd street."

The significance of the Pacemaker lays in the team effort

that it takes to achieve a high standard on every page of the paper. It also takes the extra time and effort to submit to each category an award is given.

But the extra effort has been recognized each year the Courier has submitted. "Knowing that it was worth the pain and anguish... and there is a lot of it," Stablein said.

The previous editor in chief, Jordan Glover was on staff for the two years the Courier was honored as Pacemaker finalist and won the Pacemaker award.

The difference between being a finalist and winner lies in the staff. "The team that was lead by Rob worked well together, we had similar ideas and goals. For example the election package was a huge collaboration that everyone contributed to. We were all completely immersed in it. Everyone worked together instead of working as separate parts to the same machine."

The inspiration of national recognition is hung in the walls of the Courier office as a reminder that editors' efforts are well worth it. "It's a proud heritage that future generations of the Courier have," Stablein said.

President holds press conference

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Immediately following a 5-0 approval vote by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, president appointee Robert Breuder held a press conference in the Central Administration office adjacent to the Board room.

Breuder initially joked about requesting Interim President Harold McAninch to extend

his contract until April 1 in order for Breuder to use his house.

"He didn't go for that," Breuder joked.

"I will be with you starting Jan. 1, and I am looking forward to it," Breuder said. "I am very much looking forward to working with the media because it's important that we communicate very directly with you, substantively and frequently. You have a

very strong sense of what is going on here at the college, and you'll see that I have a strong affinity to make myself available to go ahead and answer your questions, and to allow you to pursue your interests from time-to-time so that the good people who support this college could have a clear view of what's happening here."

"That said, I'm happy to answer your questions," Breuder said.

Daily Herald writer Catherine Edman asked, "You said that this is a big house and there's a lot of work to do. Could you elaborate on that?"

"Every institution has challenges, has work," Breuder said. "I think everybody knows that there is always a little bit of anxiety and fear that goes along with new leadership; that's normal. We also know that there are issues here at the college that need to be attended to, not the least of which is some of the differences of opinion that exists between employee groups and the Board, and among the employee groups, and people have a different view of where the college is and where it needs to go and what the issues are. All of those things are normal, especially normal for an institution this size, and so we'll take that on and we'll deal with that and we'll bring people together and move in a common direction to benefit the people of the district."

"What are some things specifically that you see COD can improve upon," Edman asked.

"I don't know that I know enough about the internal

see 'conference' page 2



Photo by Amanda Kral

President Robert Breuder answers questions from the press.

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Wed
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Thursday-Sunday services will be closed

'conference' from page 1

strengths of the institution, whether it's programmatically or otherwise," Breuder responded. "That I will become familiar with quickly when I'm here. I think the challenges that face the institution now are the human aspect of it, the affected piece of human nature meaning the ability for people to communicate, to feel involvement, to feel a sense of communication, to feel a sense of working together, a sense of mutual respect, a sense of unconditional positive regard, and I think the institution right now is in need of a little bit of healing, a little bit of coming together and we do that through common sense approaches of opening it up and beginning a good earnest dialogue, of being accessible, of involving people, defining our roles and responsibilities so we each know and respect what we have to do to take the institution collectively forward."

"One of the things you are credited with at Harper (College) is increasing the enrollment, and COD has been (full time enrollment) challenged in recent years," Edman said. "Are there any ideas for helping COD in that area?"

"You know, again, I am not adequately familiar with the institution internally yet," Breuder said. "I don't know what I'm going to focus on in concert with my colleagues, but that will become increasingly clear to me and then we'll begin to marshal resources to move us all in that direction," Breuder said.

Editor for SchoolWeek Diane Rado asked, "How do you even start? There is a rift between the Board and the faculty. What would you specifically do to get going on the healing that you talk about?"

"I think we gotta open up lines of communication," Breuder responded.

"Sometimes those lines of communication break down, or the regard between people just simply deteriorates

where somebody has a piece of ill-will about something that happened 10 years ago and can't let that go," Breuder continued. "I think we need to get to that right away, and start with a fresh slate to take some of that stuff that people have been carrying around for years, push it off to the side and say, 'This is a new day. Let's take that stuff that's been problematic,

moment."

When asked by the Courier what the most pressing issue was that he intended to address first and how he planned on tackling it, Breuder replied, "Building a sense of community inside by going out and serving as a facilitator, the catalyst to change the behavior pattern, to change people's attitudes, to be able to get them

them down and if I could do all of them it would take me 25 years and two presidents working simultaneously, so I think I need to get on board to find out for myself what I think the priorities are for the institution, share those with the Board as well, they are very amenable to that. The Chairman (Micheal McKinnon) has indicated to me that the palette here is free and open, and I have the opportunity to help create the portrait on that palette, and I intend to do that."

The Courier asked, "Can you highlight some of those plans?"

"It's too early for me to do that," Breuder said. "I'm not here yet. All I can do is tell you what I've read or what I've heard based upon the interview materials sent to me, but I need to go inside the institution and talk with people and listen to people. I do know that if we liken this to the human body, there's sort of like an inflammation here at the moment, and we need to tend to that inflammation, and whence we do, then we're able to go ahead and move this institution at warp speed in multiple directions."

Edman asked, "What do you view as the Board's role versus your role and are there areas here that you feel that can be refined?"

"I said this during the interview process and I'm consistent with this because I've believed it my whole life since the time I took my first presidency," Breuder replied. "The Board has five functions. They approve policy; I didn't say they script it. They approve the budget; I didn't say they build it. They approve the strategic long-range plan; I didn't say they build it."

"They hire the president, they evaluate the president, they reward the president and from time-to-time they have to do the thing they like least, and that is to change presidents," Breuder said. "The fifth function: the extent to which they want to be involved in community and public rela-

see 'Breuder' page 4



Photo by Amanda Kral

A packed board room observes the Board approve the new college president.

understand why it has been and address it."

"Are you thinking of bringing in your own team," Rado asked.

"I don't think that there is a need to bring anybody in, but I'm hoping that we have all the talent in-house that we need, and if we don't then we'll make a judgment call along the way," Breuder replied.

"I think there's a wealth of talent at COD," Breuder added. "It didn't get to where it is today without having a rich pool of people working here."

"There's been continual talk about COD becoming a 4-year school," Rado said. "Is that in your plan?"

"Well, it's not on my agenda anytime soon," Breuder said. "It was on my agenda at Harper. I don't feel the need to bring it over here, get us all revved up and go chase that at the

to open up, to feel part of, to communicate with, to respect each other."

"It's fundamental to life," Breuder said. "You want to respect me; I want to respect you. The way to get that done is open up the communication, to sit down, to talk, to visit, for me to hear your view, for me to share my view, and in some cases you will have to honor the decision I make because I have no choice but to make that decision if that's my conviction to do that, and vice-versa."

The Courier asked, "Do you intend to take full direction from the Board when you begin, or do you have plans of your own that you want to begin with?"

"It's too soon to know what plans I have," Breuder said. "I am aware of some of the interests of the Board; there's a litany of them, and I write

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MPC Gateway contract in limbo

By Juan Garza
News Editor

A delay in the delivery of a shipment of hardware upgrades has resulted in the use of classroom space as storage, and the compromising of a professional partnership that has spanned almost a decade.

The delivery consisted of upgraded Gateway PCs that were supposed to be installed prior to the beginning of the Fall term.

Vice President of Information Technology Chuck Currier explained that the delay was indicative of a bigger problem, one that could ultimately result in the termination of a long-standing relationship the college has had with the vendor.

"There are three key components that we need from a vendor: price, quality and delivery," Currier said.

Gateway has been the preferred single provider of professional computer hardware to the college since 1999.

Unfortunately, MPC Gateway is having financial problems.

A year and a half ago, the IT department considered the possibility of switching vendors.

"We also look beyond the three key components, such as the vendor providing discounted equipment for students and faculty to purchase for personal use," Currier said.

"With MPC Gateway, students and faculty get the same pricing we get," Currier added. "We're looking for those opportunities, like discounted hardware for students and faculty. In the case of Gateway, they give us a rebate that goes to the (College) Foundation that helps support tuition scholarships."

Another benefit of the Gateway partnership was the opportunity for a tour of their assembly plant in Nashville,

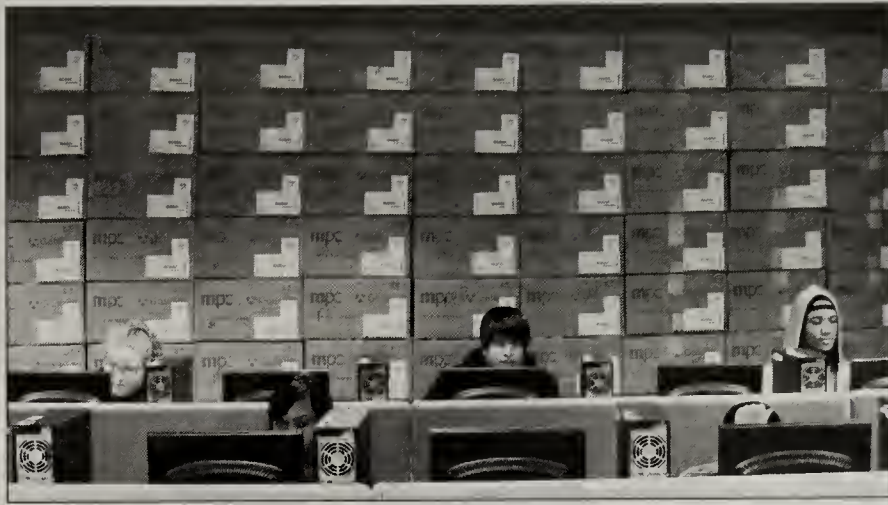


Photo by Juan Garza

Boxes of Gateway PC upgrades line the wall of this classroom.

Tenn. The college was able to bring in a film crew and faculty members. They filmed the plant and brought it back for faculty to use in the classrooms to demonstrate and show examples of how manufacturing plants operate.

"We look for those opportunities that aren't necessarily paid or compensated opportunities," Currier said.

An additional benefit to the Gateway partnership is that the college participates in an advisory council. They got to see early direction in terms of Gateway's product line and give feedback that goes into their product line, so there is a real close partnership in terms of helping Gateway develop their product that other institutions could benefit from while being tailored to meet the needs of COD.

Last October, Acer Computers purchased Gateway. They kept Gateway's consumer brand product line and sold their professional line, which is what the college uses, to MPC.

MPC had some concerns. First they were having integration issues with bringing Gateway under the MPC umbrella. Second, the American Stock Exchange notified them that they were being delisted.

Currier assured the president of

MPC that as long as they didn't lose any of the three key components that the college would still stick with them.

Then the real issues began.

There was the delay in the delivery of upgraded hardware equipment that should have been delivered before the current term started. This was due to the closing of their plant in Nashville and outsourcing of those operations to a Flextronix plant in Juarez, Mexico.

"Originally, it was supposed to be a slow migration of individual products, but at the last minute there was a sudden wholesale change," Currier explained. "Suppliers were not prepared to work with the new manufacturer. They didn't have inventory in place to start assembling components right away. There were engineering issues that came up in the process and we started to see delays in their delivery times."

"We had some real concerns going forward," Currier said.

Foreseeing a potentially more disruptive situation, Currier strategized what to do next.

"About four or five months ago I instructed my staff to put together a Request For Proposal to look for a new PC vendor, because we were at least going to evaluate our options," Currier said.

Currier said that many of the vendors that looked at their request were not able to meet the college's expectations.

"They were kind of hands-off," Currier said. "They weren't interested in pursuing a partnership with us."

The college is obligated of notifying MPC Gateway of its intent to do business with another vendor.

"The contract specifies that we can cancel at anytime with 30-days notice," Currier said.

If the Gateway contract does not get renewed, the warranty program stays in effect. That is unless Gateway goes bankrupt.

MPC filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Nov. 7, after Flextronics dropped MPC as a customer.

"The only way that this could cost the college is if MPC Gateway isn't able to honor their warranties due to non-availability of repair parts, or reimbursement for repair work done by the IT department to Gateway products," Currier said.

Gateway owes their suppliers money, so they have no way of forcing those suppliers to provide repair parts. Suppliers are no longer extending credit. Now, Gateway has to pay upfront for any parts.

Despite all the uncertainty, Currier believes in maintaining loyalty to MPC Gateway so long as the three key components on which the partnership with the college has been based on for the past decade are not forsaken.

"There is a cost to disruption so we know that changing is going to cost us something and that's why when I go back and say that those three things are key, if MPC Gateway keeps delivering those three components, we won't change, I don't care what their financials look like," Currier said. "If those don't continue then I'd change because I need to have that quality, I need to have that service (delivery) and I need to have that price."

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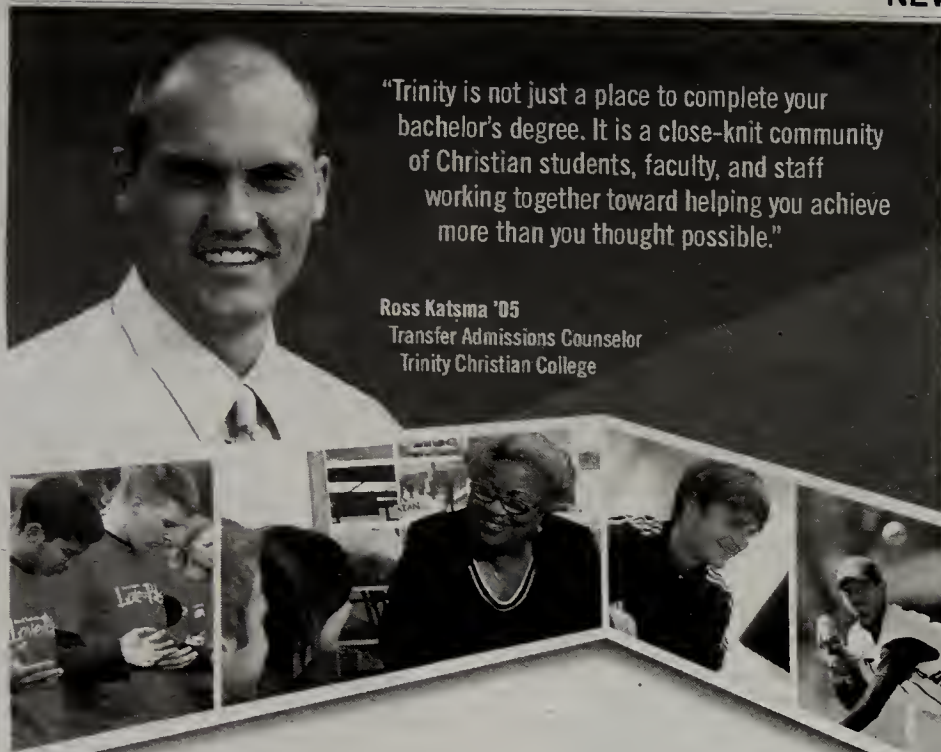
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'Breuder' from page 2

tions. After all, they were elected by the community for the benefit of the community, and therefore there is a role for them to play there."

"That said, most great boards sit in those five areas and delegate the rest to the president," Breuder said. "The president, if he or she is smart and has lived long enough understands the importance of working with people inside the institution to get the job done. There isn't a president in this world of any company, be it education or private sector corporation, that runs the business in and of itself. Not gonna happen. So if people think that I, as the new president, can come in here and, overnight, turn this all around by myself: not gonna happen."

The Glen Ellyn News said, "After the Trustees voted to remove the last president, some members of the Faculty Association publicly aired their disagreement, and at Thursday's Board meeting students are planning a demonstration against new school policies. In your opinion, how serious of an issue is student and faculty dissatisfaction with COD governance, and what actions do you propose?"

"I think you have to pay attention to it," Breuder said. "Anytime people express displeasure you have to take the time to respect it, to understand it and to deal with it forthrightly ... some things get expressed or pushed forward and it's not predicated on anything. Maybe it's one person's view, maybe it's an isolated incident. You can't chase all of those things but where there is credibility in terms of feeling or dissension or dissatisfaction, I think you have to deal with those things straight-up, not ignore it, put the people in the room, whether

they be students or whether they be faculty, and deal with the issue straight on."

"The outcome may not always be what each of us likes, but I think if we have the opportunity to sit down and talk about it, most of us respect each others duties and responsibilities and the position that we hold," Breuder said.

Edman asked, "What is your leadership style?"

Breuder replied, "I'm straight-up, direct and no nonsense. I think I'm caring, sensitive and thoughtful but I don't tolerate folks who don't want to give a full measure of themselves. If I'm gonna work, and work diligently and work with full commitment I expect the same thing from the people that I work with. I don't tolerate people who don't give a full measure of themselves."

The Courier said, "You mentioned earlier about the functions of a board of trustees, and you mentioned that one of them is not to script policy but to just approve it. How do you feel about beginning a presidency along side a Board that scripts policy?"

Breuder replied, "I think the Board had a reason for doing what it did, but I think we're seeing evidence of where the Board is saying, 'We've taken a stab at this. We're gonna wait for the new president to come on board. We're gonna see what (he wants) to do with it.'"

"In all likelihood, and I know it's already begun, where there is input now coming into the drafted policies," Breuder said. "I like that, and I would extend that further and bring policies back to the Board that I think in the end are ready for them to do a final blessing of them."

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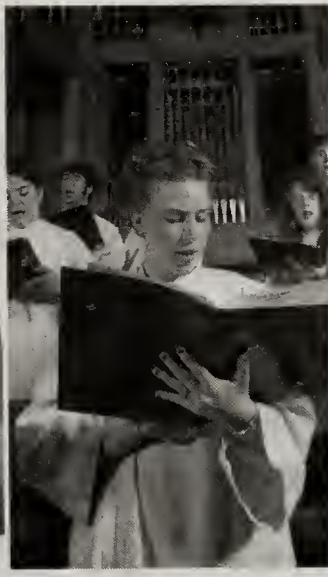
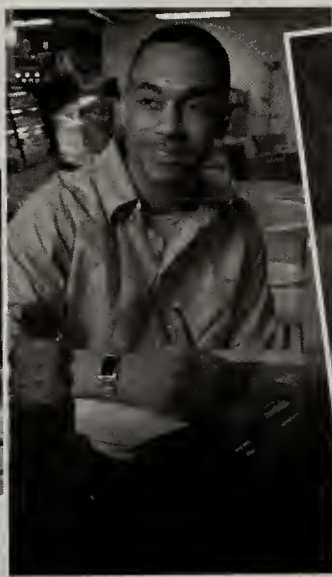
Final Exam Schedule

Class Begins Between	Class Meeting Days	Time	Day and Date
6 and 6:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
6 and 6:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
7 and 7:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8 and 8:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
8 and 8:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
9 and 9:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	9 to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
9 and 9:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	9 to 10:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
10 and 10:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	10 to 11:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
10 and 10:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	10 to 11:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
11 and 11:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
11 and 11:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
1 and 1:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
1 and 1:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
2 and 2:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
2 and 2:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
3 and 3:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
3 and 3:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
4 and 4:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
4 and 4:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
5 and 5:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
5 and 5:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
6 and 6:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	6 to 7:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
6 and 6:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
7 and 7:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8 and 8:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	8 to 9:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
8 and 8:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
6 a.m. thru 5:45 p.m.	M, T, W, R, F, S, or U only	(3 hour classes)	Schedule finals for the last two hours of class time.
6 and 6:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week
7 and 7:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week

The final exam period begin Dec. 11 to Dec. 17. Your instructor cannot change the time or date of exam, consult your instructor to clarify the location of exam room. The first two column represent the time and days class meets the third and fourth column are the times and dates class will meet to take the final. This schedule pertains to students in a 15-week instructional period. Make up exams will be held on Friday Dec. 12.

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PoliceReport

1. Wednesday, Nov. 12

Hit and Run

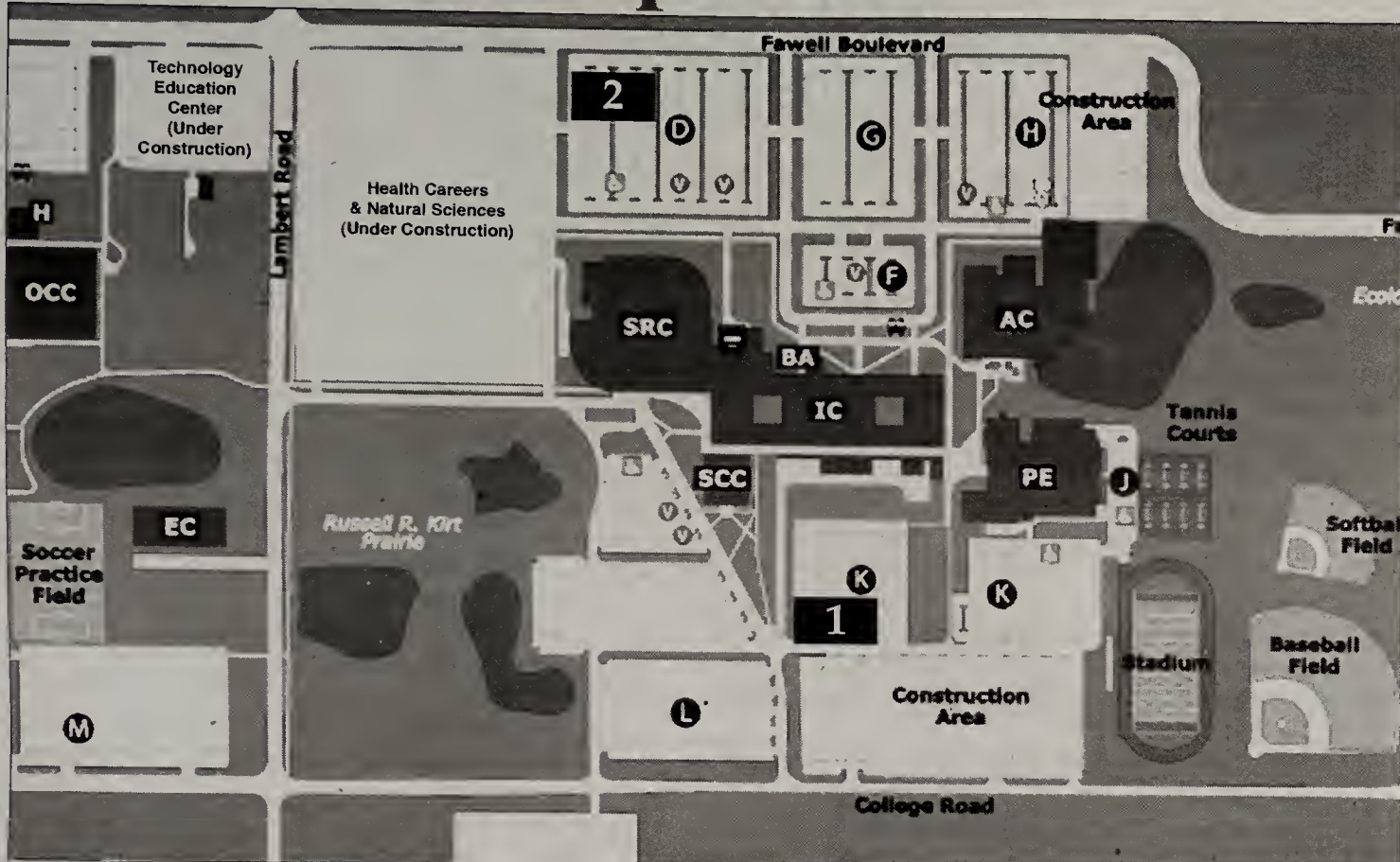
Unit #2 had been backed into parking spot in parking Lot K H.

The parking stop was approximately 100 feet east of Artist Dr. and from the entrance of parking Lot H. The driver advised that she had parked there between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

She then drove home, returning to the college at approximately 7 p.m. when she noticed the damage.

She further advised that it had to happen at the college between the previously reported times.

No witnesses or wreckage from the accident could be located.









2. Friday, Nov. 14

Collision

Unit #1 was northbound in a parking aisle of Lot D, driver stated he was attempting to turn left at the end of the aisle and didn't see Unit #2 westbound and they collided.

Unit #2 going westbound in Lot D. Driver of Unit #2 stated Unit #1 pulled out into her path attempting a left turn and they collided.

College of DuPage Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
						
31°	38°	45°	38°	39°	35°	40°
Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Rain/Snow Showers	Partly Cloudy	Few Snow Showers	Partly Cloudy	AM Clouds/PM Sun

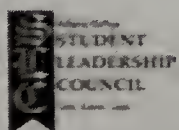
Information from weather.com



Student Leadership Council is THANKFUL for...

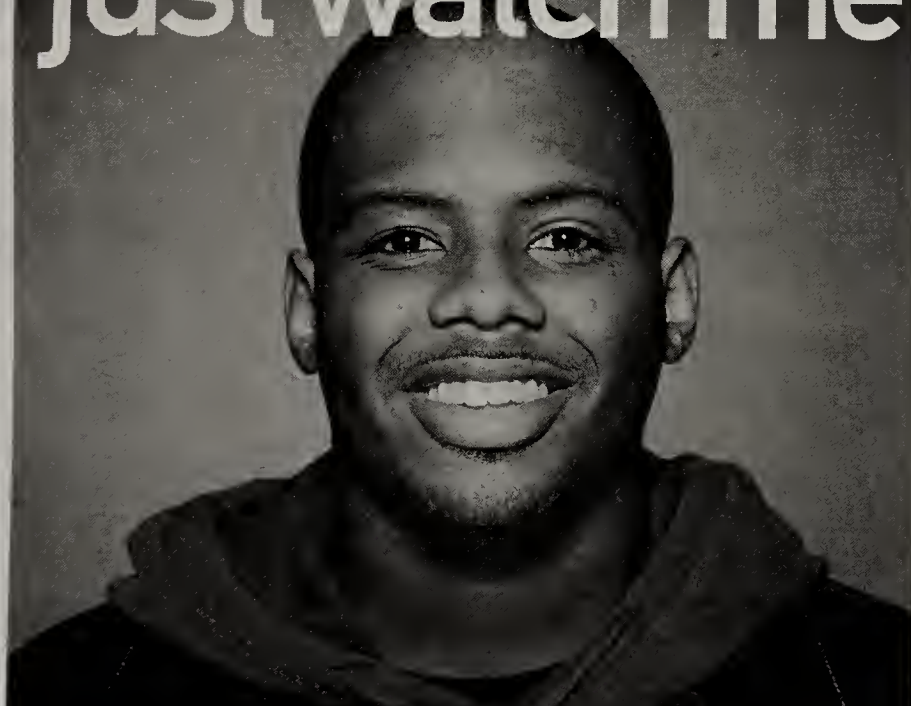
- Your donations to our fundraisers for UNICEF!
- Everyone who participated in "Feed my Starving Children"!
- Everyone who registered to vote and voted in the election!
- Your attendance at our weekly meetings!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING BREAK!



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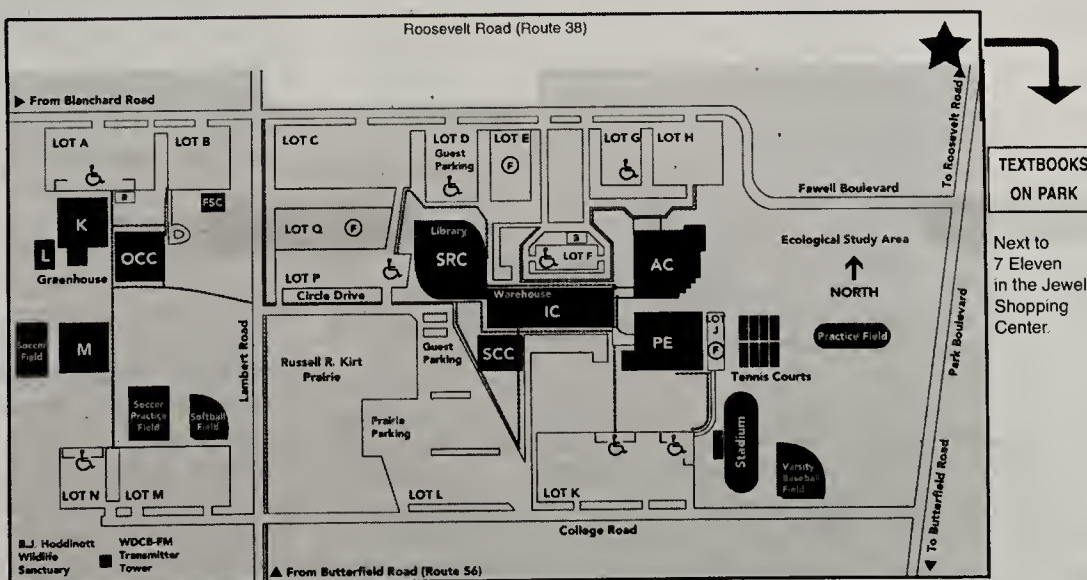
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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Fair shot to a fresh start

Newly appointed President Robert Breuder may be walking straight into a college that is on the cusp of lost trust, lower standards of college level learning and lowering enrollment.

Although he won't provide a quick fix, Breuder's strong (yet not overpowering) character, heart for the students, and soul for growing a peaceful environment could be enough to change the dismal outlook that is beginning to infest the college.

Although he has left his position as president of Harper College, we want to make sure that he doesn't morph our college into another Harper designed solely by the Board of Trustees. Students are the heart of the college, and always should be.

Choices that the president makes may not directly affect the students but all choices tie into one another that either makes for a positive or negative learning environment.

The hasty presidential search, Breuder's self-proclamation of his new position, and then a couple weeks of nothing before making announcements to calm the college from its anger does not make for a harmonious collegiate environment. We have devised seven steps to satisfy

faction to help the new president gain a solid start:

1. Create harmony among administration, faculty and students, not separation.
2. Make time to regularly communicate to the college community in writing and in person about policy.
3. Send written and electrical financial aid warnings to students.
4. Install a permanent café in the MAC.
5. Add more open

Gibson Café hours.

6. Read the recent accreditation report on setting college level standards.
7. Avoid disturbances to class and college activity caused by construction.

President Breuder has arrived at COD at a crucial time in its history. He can either be a deal maker, who brokers cooperation in a good learning and working environment while making changes, or he can be a deal breaker who fails to win the confidence of students and staff who must endure unexplained rapid-fire decisions. We hope that Breuder chooses to work cooperatively while never losing sight of the students who carry experiences of COD with them through the rest of their educational and life endeavors.

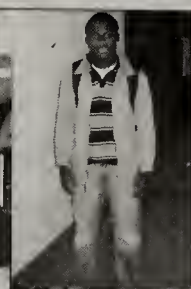
Staff Editorial



Shirin

Elizabeth

Foster



Derak



Linda

What would you do if you are laid-off?

Shirin Zeaiter, 21 psychology/pre-optometry, Elmhurst
"Be calm and find a job. It's not the end of the world."

Elizabeth Forester, 22 physical therapy, La Grange
"Get out there, meet people and go network."

Foster Killen, 23 business, Glen Ellyn
"I would look for another job and for skills around the area."

Linda Blaskovich, 41 continuing education, Lombard
"I'd post my resume on monster.com and call people in my network."

Derak Stanback 18 criminal justice, Lombard
"I would look for opportunities; the internet, newspapers and anybody else that could help me find a job."

In Your Words

Should Chicago host the Summer Olympics?

PointCounterPoint

With being the third largest city in the United States, it's about time Chicago got the Olympics. Los Angeles has had them twice so why not Chicago? There are many reasons why the Windy City should have the 2016 Summer Olympics.

With having the Olympics, this would create an economic boom for the city. Chicago's Olympic bid has many events taking place in or around the Chicago Loop. There are more than just judges at the Olympics. Security, ushers, ticket takers and even sanitation that are needed will create more jobs and give the city a needed economic push.

If Chicago gets the Summer Olympics, Mayor Daley and the city will need to upgrade. The International Olympic Committee will not give

Chicago the Olympics if it does not clean up its crime. Having the Olympics will be the chance to really clean up the city. Chicago's bid will call for an Olympic village and more sporting arenas. The Olympics will make Chicago get with the times. It's about time we upgrade that dreary, old, disgusting baseball stadium on the North Side.

Yes

Forgetting about logistics for a second, this is also a once in a lifetime opportunity. Out of the 28 modern Olympics, the United States has only had four of them. With the competition being Madrid, Rio de Janeiro and Tokyo. Europe will be having the Olympics in 2012 (London), Asia just had the 2008 Olympics and Brazil will be hosting the 2014 World Cup. Chicago is a shoe in to get the 2016 Summer Olympics.

No one can deny the benefits of hosting the Olympic games, but that doesn't necessarily mean it isn't at some expense to the city, or that the benefits are permanent solutions to problems many believe will be solved once the games have come and gone.

The organization Chicago2016.org boasts of the games generating economic benefits for the city before and during the games by creating jobs within the construction and service industries.

The employment opportunities revolve around the need for people to build the temporary stadium, as well as the Olympic village, and the need for additional workers to service the influx of tourists who will be visiting Chicago for the games.

No

What will happen to these new jobs when the Olympiad is over?

With the city still operating on a budget that's in the red, can Chicago afford to pay for the additional services necessary to ensure a safe Olympic event?

There will be a need for an increased police presence to deter crime and direct traffic, as well as medical personnel manning first-aid stations.

There will also be a need to provide services such as waste removal.

With the economy in a recession, the city should consider whether hosting the Olympics in 2016 is the right decision. Ultimately, it should be a direction that the city moves in if the benefits will be long-term and not a temporary bandage to current problems.

Researched by Juan Graza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

Robert Breuder's Resume

Included in Breuder's resume are observations made by faculty, staff, trustees and the media. The following includes statements/observations regarding the time that he spent at Harper College. Exactly who said each quote is unknown.

- He's sort of like the Northwest suburbs' own Donald Trump.
- People with vision are generally criticized by those without.
- He has never shied away from hard decisions.
- I also consider working with you to be one of my choicest blessings.
- You're a leader worth following, and usually it's at a gallop!
- You have always treated me fairly and respectfully.
- It has been an honor to work with the dynamic leadership team which you created.
- Dr. Robert L. Breuder, the champion of change in an institution that few would have the strength and courage to take on.
- Thank you for the courage to take a new path and the character to stand up for what is right.
- You orchestrated and coordinated strategy with insight, courage and an impeccable sense of timing.
- I also want to say how much I've appreciated your leadership through this challenging time for our college.
- Thank you for your leadership in creating a new vision for Harper's future.
- You have a vision for Harper that elevates the education product to a higher level.
- Thanks for having the courage to continue your leadership.
- I am amazed at the depth of your vision and the strength of your leadership.
- It is an honor and a privilege for me to attend a college with such an exceptional leader.
- It has been good to work for a President who is as clear and direct as you are.
- I am thankful that I have the opportunity to work for a leader with vision.
- Working for you inspires me to do my best.
- You are a dynamic and passionate leader.
- Your vision, leadership, contributions and values are things I hold in highest esteem and aspire to model.
- Your strong leadership set a great example for us all.
- You are one of the most talented men I have ever known.
- I will never be able to share how wonderful it is to have you as my boss and more than a friend...my brother.
- The admiration I have for you is beyond words.
- Even though I may not see you --- you've made a difference in my life.
- He has had the courage to work toward the vision the Board hired him to pursue.

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COURIER
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Friday Sept. 1967 - April 8, 2005

Fall tuition hike approved
■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, Ind-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Outstanding faculty member honored
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Photopoll
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Chaparral
A College of DuPage Student Magazine
Volume 100, Number 1, June 1994

Capturing the youth vote
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Voter Turnout for Student Elections

COD Today

1967 *Courier* Student Newspaper • Weekly on Fridays

COD Today
New Student Issue • Annual

Working for you inspires me to do my best.

You are a dynamic and passionate leader.

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He has had the courage to work toward the vision the Board hired him to pursue.

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He has had the courage to work toward the vision the Board hired him to pursue.

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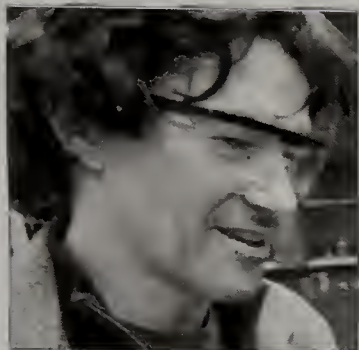
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FEATURES

Chemistry internship at Argonne Laboratory

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor



Richard Jarman

The college has been sending interns to the Argonne National Laboratory, a U.S. Department of Energy research center, since 2006. The college has received a grant for \$150,000 to be paid over a period of 5 years for this Argonne internship.

The Argonne National Laboratory is about 25 miles southwest of Chicago and occupies 1,500 wooded acres. Similar to Washington D.C., the lab is its own entity, a town fittingly called Argonne.

It has its own zip code and a nine and a half mile trail surrounding the lab. There are a group of buildings along with many wooded areas inside the perimeter of the trail.

Associate Professor Richard Jarman along with a student team is sponsored by the Department of Energy to work at the Argonne lab. In 2007, Jarman became involved in a National Science Foundation funded program called the Undergraduate Research Collaborative. The program includes community colleges in the city along with Harper College, Upton College and the College of DuPage.

"This program introduces students to research in chemistry at an early stage, which hardly anyone at a community college is involved in," Jarman said. "It allows them to compete on a more even field with the four year students."

This year Jarman and the two student interns researched two different projects

concerning fuel cells and batteries. "Fuel cells will play an important role in the hydrogen economy if it comes to be," Jarman said.

The other research was looking at how to convert waste heat into electrical power. "It's really using the same concept but in reverse of an electrically driven computer cooler," Jarman said. "That uses electrical power to suck heat out of the device... here you're using the heat to create electrical power."

The five students who have been involved in this program have done well since. Two students have gone to University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, one is at Loyola University at Chicago, one is at Langston University at Oklahoma City and the last student is still attending COD.

For more information about the Argonne internship, contact Richard Jarman at (630) 942-2451 or at Jarman@cod.edu.

A virtual world

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

The Internet has influenced so many different parts of the 21st century. It has become the medium for people to express themselves openly (and anonymously if desired), a tremendous source of information and it is beginning to really expand on its effect on education in America.

Many schools and colleges are now using the Internet to post grades, issue assignments and inform students on upcoming activities and events. All students may access the myCOD page where every student is provided a free e-mail account.

Also, there are tools such as a personal calendar, address book and a photo album. Students also receive announcements on campus news, construction updates, campus sports and headline news.

On top of that, Blackboard is used in many courses so teachers can communicate better with their students. Professors can send mass e-mail to everyone in each of their classes, may post assignments and their syllabus online.

labus online.

About a year ago, the Library extended this college's mixture of education and the Internet. The Library staff adopted Second Life, an online 3D virtual world in hopes of expanding the potential of online education.

Participants create a personal avatar to represent themselves in the application where they can venture through environments created by users. People are able to communicate with others through voice chatting or typing.

The Library bought a piece of land and began learning how to implement Second Life into education here. The original land is now an interactive version of William Wordsworth's poem "Tintern Abbey," created by Librarians Jenny Pompe and Denise Cote for Instructor Jason Snart's English 1102 course.

There are "sound apples" spread throughout the area with important lines from Wordsworth's poem. Professor Richard Jarman read the lines.

'Second Life' to page 12

Students share exhibits on diseases

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Three medical programs are hosting the seventh annual Pathophysiology Panorama. Approximately 75 students in the Diagnostic Medical Imaging Radiography, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Diagnostic Medical Sonography programs will present exhibits regarding a particular disease or pathologic process that is diagnosed, demonstrated or treated with diagnostic medical imaging disciplines.

Second year students in these programs receive an assignment to write an eight-page research report along with creating a poster. "These posters are a culmination of the investigation of a particular disease or pathologic process that is diagnosed, demonstrated, or treated with diagnostic medical imaging disciplines," Professor Rosanne Paschal said.

Professors Joanne Metler and Terrie Ciez along with Paschal organized this event. In preparation, they assigned this project to their students at the beginning of the semester. Paschal gave her students multiple deadlines for different parts of the project so students would not fall behind in their work.

Students will present exhibits on well-known diseases such as tuberculosis, diabetes mellitus and cystic fibrosis. More obscure diseases such as achondroplasia, an autosomal dominant genetic disorder that is commonly referred to as dwarfism. Exhibits will provide information on their particular disease and show how medical imaging is used in their specific situation.

This event began seven years ago when Paschal became employed here. "I started this when I began teaching here," Paschal said. She originally hosted this event in the MAC and over time the event migrated to the SRC Upper Walkway, where it is this year.

"The students suggested it be in the Upper Walkway," Paschal said. The SRC is in the center of campus and receives a high amount of student traffic,

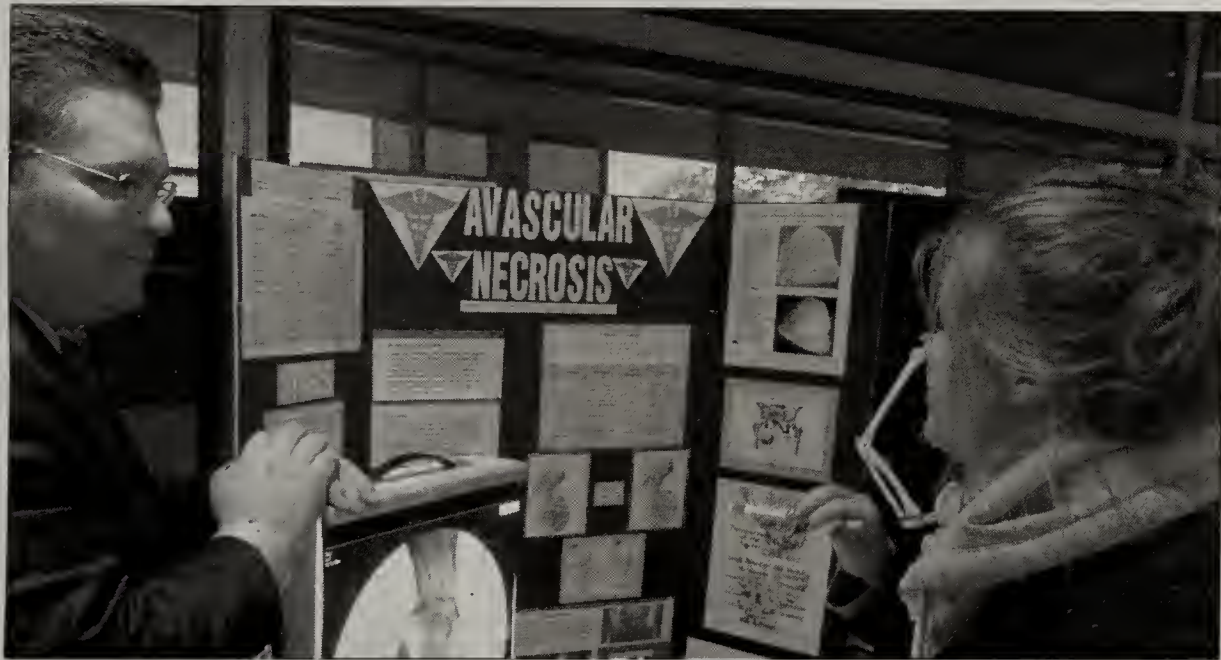


Photo by Aldo Blanco

Joe Lofendo presents his exhibit on avascular necrosis at the Pathophysiology Panorama in 2007.

which makes it a prime spot for an event to occur.

Paschal paired with the Library to give students ample resources and tutorials so they could effectively research their chosen topics. Her class attended a three-hour session regarding this.

After this presentation, participating students have the opportunity to submit their projects to the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists organization, which holds a statewide competition. The top three competitors receive cash awards along with a ribbon and plaque. All competitors receive a certificate of achievement. There have been between one and four winners since this event began.

"Medical imaging is underrepresented," Paschal said. She hopes this annual event will raise awareness of this medical practice and the programs offered here.

Students in these programs have a bright future.

They receive training and practice at local hospitals as part of their curriculum. This gives the students practical experience, which is very beneficial to ones resume.

Also, people in these fields have very good employment opportunities. There is a large demand for medical workers, especially outside of DuPage County, such as in California. "There are good job prospects from these programs," Paschal said.

But currently, the demand is temporarily low. The recession has caused some hospitals to enable a hiring freeze until the economy improves. But once the economy improves, Paschal thinks there will be a great demand for medical workers.

Students will have their exhibits on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on December 3 in the SRC Upper Walkway. For more information, contact Rosanne Paschal at (630) 942-2976.

For Your Information

Bone Marrow Drive

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday in PE 118, the Physical Education and the Athletics departments are hosting a free bone marrow drive. This event is in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program. Donors will be required to fill out two pages of information at the time of donation. Following this, donors only have to take two cotton swabs, rub them on their cheeks and donate them.

The program is accepting community volunteers to run the donation process. On Tuesday November 18, there will be a training session in PE 118. For more information, call Jason Hunter at (630) 942-2177 or e-mail him at hunter@cod.edu.

Dental Hygiene Advising Session

From 4 to 6 p.m. on December 2 in MAC 185, an advising session will be held regarding the dental hygiene program. For more information, call Patti Belmonte at (630) 942-4237.

Physical Therapist Advising Session

The physical therapist assistant program is hosting an advising session from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on December 2 in IC 1-P. For more information, call Don Schmidt at (630) 942-4076.

Pathophysiology Panorama

Approximately 75 students will present exhibits on a particular disease or pathologic process. The students are in the second year of one of the following programs: The Diagnostic Medical Imaging Radiography, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Diagnostic Medical Sonography. The panorama will go from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on December 3 in the SRC Upper Walkway.

Radiography Advising Session

An advising session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on December 5 in IC 1000 regarding the radiography (X-ray) program. For more information, call Gina Carrier at (630) 942-2434.

Opportunity for adult students

The Admissions and Information offices are presenting this event to inform adults age 24 and up about the programs offered here. Fresh-baked pastries and hot coffee will be served courtesy of the Culinary Arts program. This event is free but registration is required. To register, call (630) 942-2398 or e-mail nackovic@cod.edu.

Floral consultant to speak

Kim Oldis will speak about her work as a floral consultant for the Oscars, the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena among other work. She owns Kimberly's Flower Shop in Glen Ellyn. This event is free. It will go from 4 to 5:50 p.m. on December 8 in Building K 107. For more information or to reserve a spot at this event, call (630) 942-3806 or e-mail britte@cod.edu.

Strong interest inventory test offered

The strong interest inventory tests will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on December 10 in SRC 2638. This test is designed to compare patterns of interests with professionals content with their job. This session is offered through the Advising and Counseling Center. The test is offered as a non-credit class and will cost \$45. For more information or to sign up, call

'FYI' to page 12

Former student succeeding

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Dominick Scaletta is doing well after transferring from the college. He is currently attending Columbia University in New York City and double majoring in theoretical math and physics. One may not have guessed he would be where he is now a few years ago.

Scaletta is a year and a half away from completing his academic goals. He will tentatively earn a Bachelor of Arts in Math and a Bachelor of Science for Physics. "The double major is forcing me to be in school an extra year," Scaletta said.

Lately, he has been involved in one of science's most incredible experiments, the Large Hadron Collider. The LHC is the world's largest particle accelerator and it is designed to collide opposing beams of protons or lead ions that are moving nearly at the speed of light.

This experiment is intended to test various predictions of high-energy physics, such as the Higgs boson, which is a hypothesized particle that would describe how particles obtain mass, if it exists.

Some of Columbia's professors are currently working on the LHC, which is in an underground circular tunnel with the circumference of 17 miles and is under both Switzerland and France. Scaletta organized a live conference between some of the scientists working on the LHC and Columbia University.

He was able to set this live feed to be when they actually utilized the LHC. "They turned the machine on and it did what it was supposed to," Scaletta said. The live feed provided a window into the control room of the LHC.

Scaletta had to do a lot to get where



Photo courtesy of Dominick Scaletta

Dominick Scaletta is currently attending Columbia University in New York City.

he is now. As a teenager, he was involved in a gang, had various legal problems and ended up dropping out of high school.

Eventually, Scaletta started a new life. "The path I was going on didn't really work," Scaletta said. To begin his new path, he joined the GED program offered here so he could go to college.

After passing the GED, Scaletta enrolled in classes here. Originally he wanted to earn a real estate license, but then he changed his major to accounting. From there he took a calculus course, at which point he fell in love with math. He remembers loving math and physics as a kid but it had slipped away from him over the years and he reconnected to it during his time at College of DuPage.

Scaletta said he really enjoyed his time at the college. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the finance manager of the student council and was enrolled in the honors program. "I thought the honors program was excellent; it's why I got to Columbia... they were recruiting through the hon-

ors program," Scaletta said.

The college was a big help to Scaletta. "I had no plans when I started," Scaletta said. He cited the inexpensive classes and the great faculty as helping him rediscover his passion for math and physics.

Scaletta is currently on the dean's list and is the Vice President of the Society of Physics Students at Columbia University. He is doing well in the Big Apple.

His future plans after earning his degrees is to go into a doctorate program, possibly for the high-energy particle theory. He is unsure as to where he will go, but some of his prospects are University of California at Los Angeles, University of Pennsylvania and the University of California at Berkeley.

After he earns his doctorate, he wants to become a physicist and possibly work as a professor in physics.

No one could be happier about Scaletta's success than his mother. "I thank College of DuPage in a big way for helping him turn his life around," Terri Scaletta said.



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'Second Life' from page 10



Graphic courtesy of Denise Cote

Denise Cote's avatar 'Pipsqueak Fiddlesticks' visits the college's display at Second Life's virtual college fair last Sunday.

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Richard Jarman has also had a chemist garden named the "Garden of Great Chemists" created in Second Life where he has had students submit work for his chemistry classes. His students had to do research on historic scientists. The garden is the shape of a molecule and each atom in the molecule highlights a student's research.

Also, there is a classroom in the clouds. One hundred and fifty virtual meters above the Tintern Abbey space, there is a virtual classroom. Teaching tools such as an interactive whiteboard, video streaming tools, classroom management tools and more are available to faculty members in this area.

This past Sunday, Second Life hosted its first college fair where more than 100 colleges attended. It was just like any other college fair, except it was a virtual fair. There were college representatives present along with information on their college. The college participated in this event.

There are currently 20 faculty members taking a class regarding the operations of Second Life and how to implement it into their courses. The course is taught by Cote. "It's important to experiment with this technology," Cote said. Faculty members receive professional development credits for taking this course.

Faculty members from the English, Chemistry, Journalism programs and more are either enrolled in this course or are already using Second Life in their classes.

One great prospect of Second Life is the possibility for students to experience things they may not be able to in real life. There can be electronic labs, art and literature posted. The University of California, Davis is even simulating hallucinations in Second Life. "It's a rich experience, plus it's fun," Cote said.

Online courses may benefit from Second Life. "Second Life provides a sense of community and allows you to talk to someone instead of having bulletin board conversations," Cote said.

Second Life may not benefit everyone, though. "Some subjects are pretty tough to teach in a virtual world such as math," Cote said. "It depends on the creativity of the faculty."

Cote describes Second Life as a familiar environment as most students nowadays have been exposed to video games throughout their lives. She also thinks students will like this because while the college has its own land in Second Life, members of Second Life are able to encounter people from all over the world.

The college has supported the Library's experimentation with Second Life. The college paid for the land they have in Second Life. Cote wants to expand as more faculty members implement Second Life in their classes. She wants to get more land and some islands, too.

Anyone above the age of 18 can join Second Life at <http://secondlife.com/>.

'FYI' from page 11

(630) 942-2259 or visit <http://www.cod.edu/advising/>.

Certified Nursing Advising Session

From 10 a.m. to noon on December 10 in IC 1-Q, the Certified Nursing Assistant program will host an advising session. This event is free. For more information, visit <http://www.cod.edu/nursing/cna/>.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Bill and Lydia Hertz look at one of the winning art works at the My Choice Art Exhibit.

Photos by Chris Zois

‘My Choice’ is your choice

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The DuPage Credit Union has always had a presence on the college campus. Looking to branch off and help students more, they sponsored the My Choice Art Exhibit which handed out its awards last Wednesday in the MAC.

The DuPage Credit Union opened their new office in Nov. 2007. Vice President of Business Operations Amy Brandt said that they wanted to branch off a little. “When we moved into our new office last fall, we wanted to have more of a presence on the campus and reach out to the students.”

One of the ways they have reached out was to have an art exhibit. They have put art in their offices wanted to do a bit more.

The idea of the My Choice Art Exhibit stemmed from a past event the credit union had sponsored.

“Last spring we had a junior/senior art show,” said Brandt. “It was just a small show where students showed off their work for their families, friends and fellow classmates.” Having this small show got the wheels turning for inspiration to come.

The credit union worked closely with the colleges art department to get something off the ground. “We have worked very closely with (Associate Dean of Fine and Applied Arts) Alain Hentschel and art professor Marina Kuchinski, in getting this exhibit going,” said Brandt.

They have also worked with other community organizations to help sponsor the event.

The My Choice Art Exhibit features both 2D and 3D pieces of artwork. All the artwork was created by COD students in a studio art class.

A total of twenty-eight pieces were submitted for the exhibit. Of those twenty, the art department whittled it down to thirteen

pieces. Voting took place from Nov. 10-19. The awards were given out last Wednesday at the MAC lounge on the first floor.

Alain Hentschel was on hand to pass out the four awards. The art department chose the top three winners, while students could cast their votes for their favorite piece for the fourth award.

First place was awarded to Jonathan Glabus for his black and white photograph. Second place was awarded to Jobet Uy for his wood construction of a makeshift guitar. Third place was given to John Hankiewicz for his drawing. The popular vote award went to Karen Gahse for her meticulous painting of a cat.

The My Choice Art Exhibit showcased student artwork and the determination they put into it. The DuPage Credit Union sponsored the event and branched themselves off to help the community. The exhibit will be on display through Monday at the MAC lounge.



First place winning photograph by Jonathan Glabus.



Third place winning illustration by John Hankiewicz.



Second place winning sculpture by Jobet Uy.



The popular vote winning painting by Karen Gahse.

Magic to the beat of a drum

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Always looking for new and educational events at the MAC showcased "The Magic of Rhythm," a magic show with music performed by music instructor Michael Folker last Wednesday in Theatre 2.

Michael Folker is also the Director of Percussion and Applied Music at the college. "The Magic of Rhythm" is a show that encompasses both magic and music. This is not the first time Folker has done either. "I have been doing magic ever since I was a kid," Folker said. "It's been a hobby that I have really gotten into."

But Folker was looking for a way to combine his loves of both music and magic. Both himself and his wife Daniella Folker, who is a violin instructor at the college, are members of the Elgin Symphony Orchestra. "About seven years ago we had this idea of combining music and magic and using an orchestra to help with the show," said Folker. "With the help of conductor Maestro Robert Hanson, the idea started to get off the ground."

Folker said he wanted to show off more than the usual magic trick. "We wanted to do a show that was more than just plain old parlor tricks, stuff that was bigger." With the help of

the Elgin Symphony Orchestra, Folker wrote his first show, which was entitled "The Magic of Music." In the fall of 2001, Folker performed the show for a sold out crowd for an entire week. After the show many other orchestras had booked Folker's talents and he continued to perform.

As Folker did more and more shows he changed the show around a bit and created a new one. "Abra Ca-Music" was his second show that was designed at a smaller scale than "Magic of Music." This show was Folker and his wife performing at the college about four years ago. But the newest show "The Magic of Rhythm," which was performed last Wednesday, came off without a hitch.

"I talked with (Director of Performing Arts) Stephen Cummins and we were looking for a new program to coincide with the Percussion Around the World event," said Folker. "He was game for it and the ideas started to come."

"The Magic of Rhythm" show takes different musical terms and incorporates magic in the presentation. Folker said, "We have tricks associated with the musical terms. For example one of the terms we use is syncopation and I make a clock disappear. Using a clock is a great way to illustrate syncopation." Other terms performed in the show include rhythm and time signatures, just to name a few.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Michael and Daniella Folker (right) perform "The Magic of Rhythm" last Wednesday at the MAC.

For Your Information

Jeff Carter: Catalog

The Gahlberg Gallery showcases the artwork of Jeff Carter, as he takes his ideas from IKEA products to a new extreme. This show runs through Saturday.

Hot Club of Cowtown

This band started its roots with jazz, Texas swing and vintage pop. Their unique blend of music will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Theatre 2 at the MAC.

DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble

The DuPage Community Jazz ensemble will be providing it's smooth music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre 2.

Megon McDonough

Cabaret artist, actor and former member of the Four Bitchin' Babes, Megon McDonough brings her music and humor at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 at Club MAC and Theatre 2.

A Christmas Carol

The College Theatre presents Charles Dickens classic Christmas story at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 and then 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Nov. 30 at the MAC.

The Mulligan Mosaics Big Band

This big band will be bringing it's sight and sounds at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the MAC.

DuPage Community Concert Band

The DuPage Community Concert Band will present it's classical music at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the MAC.

New Phillharmonic

The New Phillharmonic will be performing a New Years show at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 31 at the MAC.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.



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Starving Artist

Jennifer O'Neill: Acting

How would you describe your art?

I try to incorporate different things in my acting. I study and learn new things in order to try to learn more.

Where do you find inspiration?

I'm a double major in psychology so I find a lot of inspiration there. I'm a method actress so I get pretty deep into my roles.

What do you love about your art?

Performing is the best. I really bond with the cast I am with. We have been through a couple of productions and it's like my second family.

What do you hate about your art?

I'm a really scheduled person so the fact that acting takes up a lot of my time can get in the way of my social life.

How did you get your start?

I have been acting ever since I was five-years-old. I was always a shy person and then I got out of my shell. It has come out of my shyness.



Artists you admire?

Kristen Bell, Amanda Bynes. I like any actresses who do comedy and get down and dirty.

Plans after COD?

I will be going to Columbia next fall where I'll be doing theater acting.

What are some of your other hobbies?

A little bit of music, a little bit of singing. Dancing probably comes in third. I do some waitressing as well, you know ordinary things.

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HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN
Friday and Saturday,
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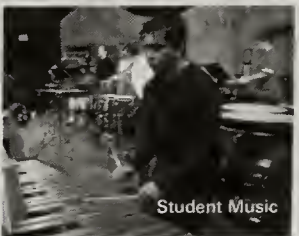


College Music
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Club MAC
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Nov. 28 & 29, 8 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

College Music
SMALL GROUP JAZZ
Tuesday and Thursday,
Dec. 2 and 4, noon, Free



College Music
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music
GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m., Free



College Music
CONCERT CHOIR
CHAMBER SINGERS
Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., \$4

THE MULLIGAN MOSAICS
BIG BAND WITH JUDI SILVANO
Friday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students



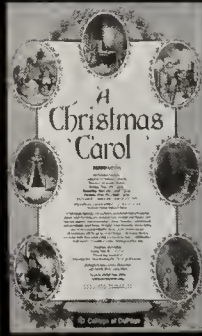
College Music
DUPAGE CHORALE
Sunday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., \$16/\$6 COD students

College Music
DUPAGE COMMUNITY
CONCERT BAND
Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., \$4



Gahlberg Gallery
JEFF CARTER: Catalog
Oct. 16 to Nov. 22, Free

College Theater
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Friday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29, 2 & 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30, 2 & 7 p.m.
\$12/\$11 COD students; 5 tickets for \$50



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Post-show discussion: Saturday, Nov. 29

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Sing it loud, sing it proud

Choirs perform works of Gwyneth Walker

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

The choral department at the college welcomes many guests and their expertise. Today they welcome composer Gwyneth Walker.

Gwyneth Walker first came to the campus in 2000. During her first visit her songs were performed for a crowd at the MAC. This time around, the setting and venue is a little different.

The event came about from location convenience. "Gwyneth will have several performances over the weekend. We thought it was a good idea to bring her back and have our choirs perform her works for the college," Music Professor and Director of Choral Activities Lee Kesselman said.

The event "Songs and Conversation" will have different college chorale groups performing Walker's works. These will all be solo performances from the different singers. Walker will be on hand to talk about her work and field questions from the audience. It's not exactly a master class and it's not a straight stage performance explains Kesselman. "In a

master class you have the main performer or composer perform and talk about their works," said Kesselman. "Songs and Conversation is an event that is less formal than a master class."

Walker will talk before each set of songs to give her interpretations of her music. The audience participated by giving what they thought of her songs. "The casual atmosphere of the event gave people the opportunity to voice their opinions about Gwyneth's songs," said Kesselman. "Some people might even have a completely different opinion than what Gwyneth originally thought."

Kesselman said this is something that is once in a lifetime. "At rock concerts you have musicians say, they wrote this song for a girl or when they were depressed. But with Songs and Conversations, Walker can give the backgrounds about her songs and really give a meaningful representation by them."

Walker's compositions are being performed by the New Classic Singers (a choir in residence at the college) the COD Chamber Singers and COD students and faculty will also participate.

Calling All Faculty



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PROFESSOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE



LAUREN MORGAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, SPEECH



JIM ALLEN
PROFESSOR, ENGLISH

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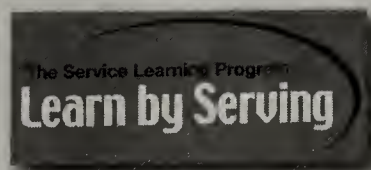
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Steve Gustis, Service Learning Program
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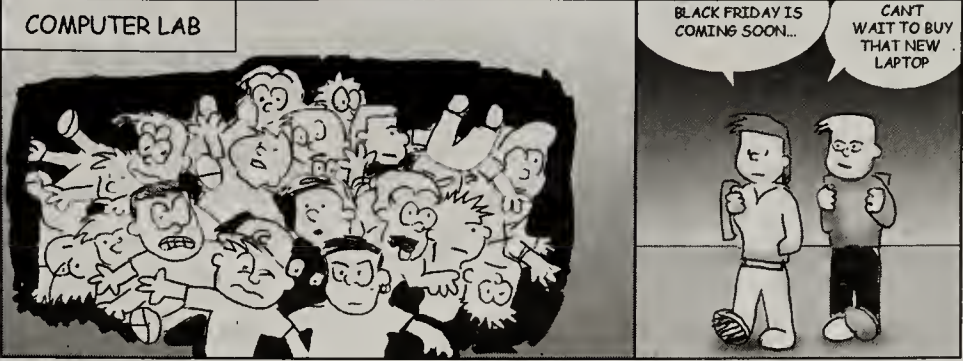
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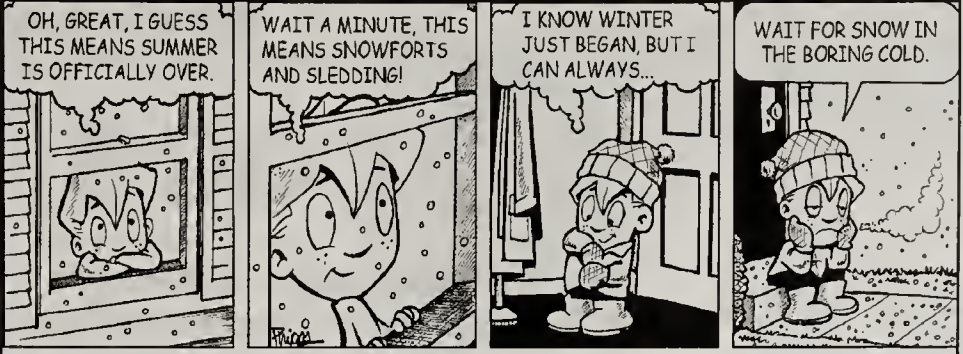
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COMICS

COD in a FISHBOWL
by Jason Retufa



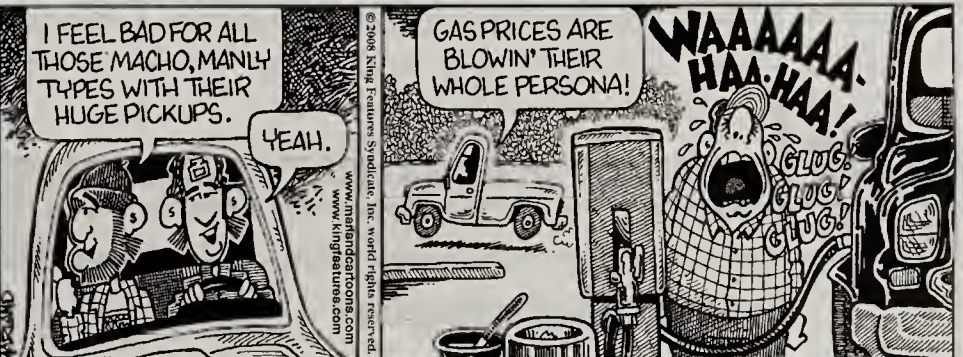
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



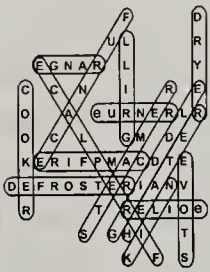
King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	H	A	R	A	D	D	I	A	D	S
L	O	V	E	N	T	R	U	R	C	E
A	M	O	S	C	E	I	S	M	A	R
N	E	W	H	A	R	T	I	U	B	E
I	V	I	S	O	L					
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B	E	I	B	U	Y					
B	I	T	R	A	R	I	S	U	R	C
S	H	E	I	K						
R	I	E	C	H	A	R	I	A	L	O
I	D	L	E	R	E	R	I	S	L	E
N	E	S		I	E	A		D	O	E

MAGIC MAZE
Answers

TURN ON THE HEAT



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

6	8	2	5	9	3	4	1	7
4	5	3	8	1	7	2	6	9
1	9	7	2	4	6	5	8	3
5	6	9	3	7	4	8	2	1
7	4	8	6	2	1	9	3	5
3	2	1	9	5	8	6	7	4
2	7	6	4	3	5	1	9	8
8	1	5	7	6	9	3	4	2
9	3	4	1	8	2	7	5	6

Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times - perhaps with someone very special.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.



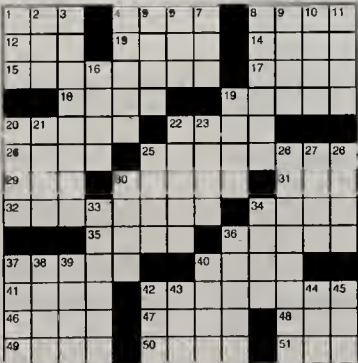
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 River structure
- 4 Hackman or Rayburn
- 8 Got a glimpse of
- 12 Sapporo sash
- 13 Finished
- 14 Give a makeover to
- 15 BBO wood
- 17 Use a teaspoon
- 18 Wrap, es a flag
- 19 Clergy counterpart
- 20 Homeric narrative
- 22 Hearts, for one
- 24 Make aspic
- 25 Creta-ceous or Jurassic
- 29 Time
- 30 Refuge
- 31 Popular card game
- 32 Answering machine's info
- 34 Impele
- 35 Doppel-ganger
- 36 "Oh, God" star
- 37 Trembled
- 40 Kansas city
- 41 Frau's mate
- 42 Crazy (Var.)



DOWN

- 1 Comic
- 2 Deluise
- 3 Honest politician
- 4 Puts in the wrong folder
- 5 Pumpkin or cucumber
- 6 Selen's field
- 6 Trawler need
- 7 Prior to
- 8 Poor substitute
- 9 Bigfoot's cousin
- 10 Tend texts
- 11 Hunky- —
- 16 Campus eree
- 19 Namia's
- 20 Shille leader
- 21 Theater box
- 22 Early evening
- 23 Works with
- 25 Creche trio
- 26 Not just peeved
- 27 — instant
- 28 Corn eaters'
- 30 War-monger
- 33 Mail units
- 34 Enterprise officer
- 36 Heidi of TV's "Hotel"
- 37 Close
- 38 Medal earner
- 39 Rampant revelry
- 40 Ratio phrase
- 42 PC alternative
- 43 Right angle
- 44 Wilde-beest
- 45 Tokyo, once

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WORLD
MAGIC MAZE • LEADERS IN
THE 1950s

G N K I F C A X V S Q O L J N
H E C A X V T R O C N A R F A
P N L M K H R U S H C H E V M
E L L U A G E D J U H F W D U
B Y X V T C R P O R M K O R R
I G E O D B M Z X C W R H U T
T O T I H O R I H H R E N Q O
N I A L N S T A L I N S E J I
T G F M E I S S A L E S S D C
A Y X W D V T S R L A A I P O
N L K J E N O I R U G N E B I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ben-Gurion Eisenhower Macmillan Selassie
Churchill Franco Mao Stalin
de Gaulle Hirohito Nasser Tito
Eden Khrushchev Nehru

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

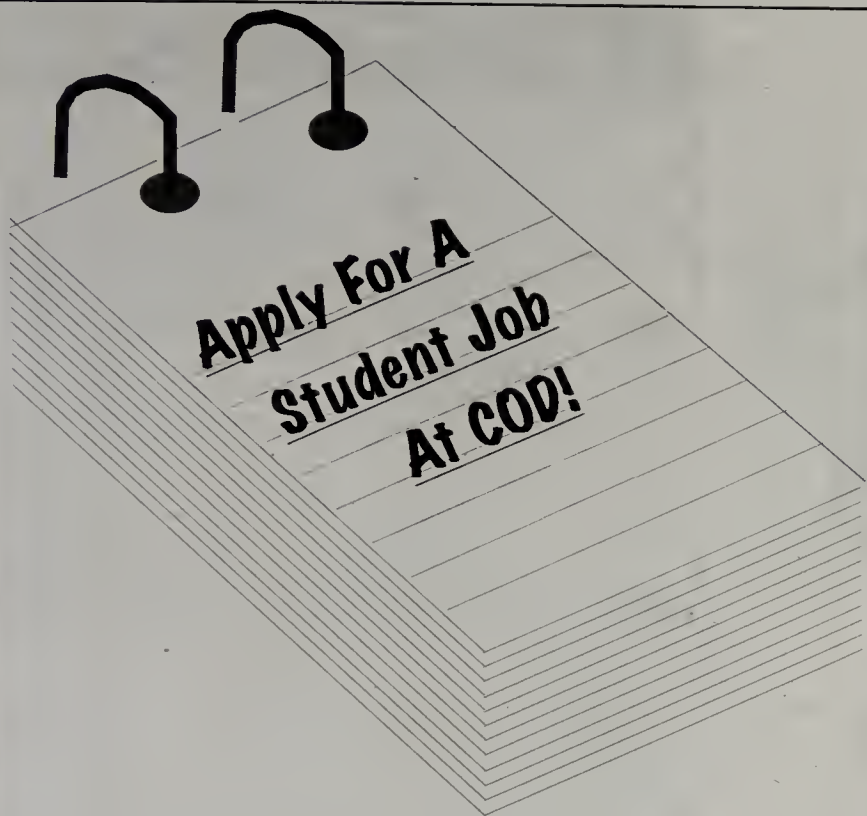
2				4	9		7	
	3				6	5		
			4	8				9
	8				2		5	
1	5		7			4		
		3		9				8
6					1	8		
	9			8				2
		1	3				6	7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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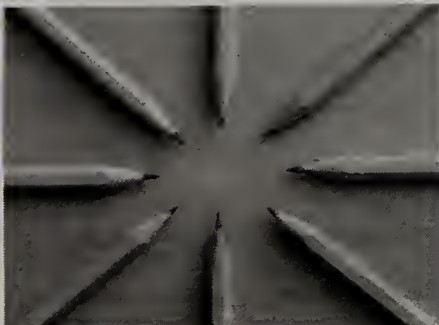
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Hallway)
Academic Division Offices (IC-1028,
IC-2026, IC-3028, IC-3098)

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College of DuPage

Outstanding Faculty Award

2008-2009

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time or part-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD IS:

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate piece of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (YOUR NAME)

SPORTS

Lady Chaps' record breaks even after weekend game

With a win over Olive Harvey the women's basketball team record is now 2-2

By Eli Rodriguez
Story Editor

After a winning start to the season the women's basketball team dropped their next two games only to pick up a win against Olive Harvey at home this Saturday. Their first win of the season came against Malcolm X College 74-41 but lost to Madison Area Tech 48-71 three days later.

The Lady Chaps then headed to McHenry College. Dana Frederick and Amanda Smith combined for a total of 32 points. In the end though it was their lack of execution in free throws that cost DuPage the game. The Lady Chaps went 4/9 in free throws where as McHenry was 13/15. "Our one Achilles heel is our turnovers and free throws. Last year we were number one with 71 percent in free throws this year we are 40 percent. We are averaging about 22 turnovers a game so your not going to win a lot of ball games with those kind of numbers," said Head Coach Christopher Cotton.

However these sorts of struggles come with a young team who is new to college level athletics. "We have eight new faces on our team and four returning athletes. Whenever you have new players they tend to have certain fundamentals missing that weren't taught to them in high school



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

The team works on passing, dribbling and ball control during a simulated game.

like pivoting and footwork in general," said Cotton "But I am seeing a lot of improvement like Julia Ottolino who is getting better at inside scoring and rebounding and Ashley Campos who is getting better at ball handling and understanding how to handle that point guard role." DuPage looked to turn things around for their home opener. After three games away the

Lady Chaps hosted Olive Harvey this Saturday. DuPage had a strong first half. One of the standouts was Frederick who had 4 field goals and 12 points in the first half. Ottolino also provided a boost to the offense in the first half by scoring six points.

Olive Harvey tried to get back in the game. LoQuesha Monden had 5 field goals and 11 points and Joy Stevenson

had 6 points and 3 field goals.

By the end of the first half the Lady Chaps had a ten-point lead 32-22. OHC came out strong in the second half. After bringing their total to 26 points Carmen Garcia, who had just 3 points in the first half, scored OHC's next four out five of shots and had of 10 points in the second.

The Lady Chaps never fell out of rhythm and they kept the lead in the second half. Ottolino added to her total by getting 6 points and going two for two in free throws in the second. Frederick finished the game with 15 points. DuPage had a total of 28 points in the second and got their second win of the season 60-41.

"Our defense really did a nice job. Whenever you keep a team to just 41 points you got a great chance of winning the game. Sixty points is not a lot of points so when we keep the opposing team to 40 it really shows how important our defense was," said Cotton.

One of the key ingredients to success in any sport is chemistry and teamwork. This year's team seems to understand that. "We have a true team concept and atmosphere. Everyone gets along and there is cohesion here," said Cotton.

The team looks to bring that cohesion to their next game. The Lady Chaps will be facing Waubesa at 5 p.m. Saturday at home.

Football team heads to Cedar Falls this weekend

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The DuPage football team was invited to play in the Graphic Edge Bowl. Even though the Chaps failed to capture the Region title this bowl appearance is a step in the right direction for DuPage's football program.

Fred Fimbres took over as Head Coach in 2006. Prior to the 06 season the football program was terrible. In 2003 and 2004 the Chaps record was 0-10.

Coach Fimbres had a rough start to his COD career going 2-7. The next year the Chaps improved their record to 5-4 in the regular season and made it to the MFC playoff but were eliminated by Harper. This year the team's record was 6-5 and managed to make it to MFC final but were eliminated by Harper for a second time.

The Chaps will be in playing in the bowl game against Ellsworth at 11 a.m. Sunday at Cedar Falls.

Chaparrals make it 3-0 to start season



Photo by Amanda Kral

Returning player John Shopido (guard) looks to add to the Chaparrals lead with an inside shot.

By Alex Glas
Correspondent

Last Saturday our Chaparrals improved to 3-0 on the season against the Olive Harvey Panthers.

Last year the Panthers defeated the Chaparrals 64-60 and fell to 0-2 for the year. However this year the Chaps were able to carry on their streak and beat the Panthers 83-63.

The Chaps started out very strong in the first half. Within the first six minutes of the game the Chaps had jumped out to a 15-2 lead and were heading towards an easy night. Freshman Deon Thomas, a guard, (Downers South) had a strong first half scoring eight points and freshman Tyler Patterson II had a good half with seven points.

Things looked good for the Chaps until there was about eight minutes left in the first half. With 8:01 left on the clock the score was 27-13 in favor of the Chaparrals. But the Panthers were able to go on a very strong run and close the gap to 40-28 by the time

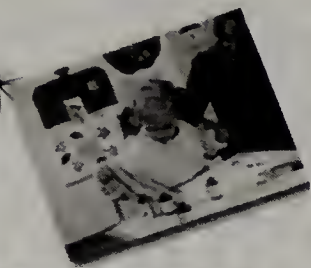
the first half ended. "We had a let down we weren't pleased with," Assistant coach Scott Wager said. "There were a lot of pitiful turnovers...we can't give up easy points." The Chaparrals had seven first half turnovers which the Panthers were able to record six points from.

The second half began with each team scoring 11 points in the first six minutes. The Chaps were able to keep a consistent lead despite allowing some easy lay-ups and making poor shooting decisions.

Head Coach Don Klaas could be heard from the bench saying, "to much dribble" indicating that certain players were holding on the ball too long when a pass or shot was open to them.

However the Chaparrals were able to overcome some minor mistakes and with seven minutes left in the game they were leading by 22 points with a score of 69-47. Deon Thomas added another 10 points in the second half giving him a strong 18 for the

see 'chaparral' page 21



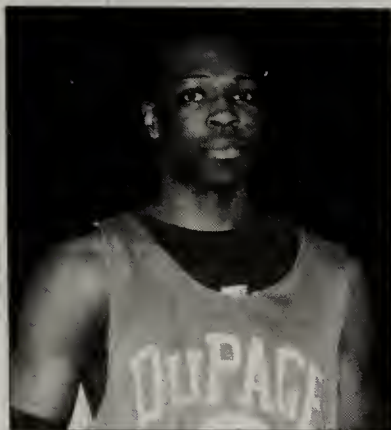
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Athlete of the Week



Name: John Shopido
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
School: Lisle



Photos by Amanda Kral

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?

A: For about five years.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?

A: I just love the game. The competitiveness and shooting.

Q: What is most challenging part

about basketball?

A: Probably playing hard all the time.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I pray before the game and try to get mentally focused.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Tracy McGrady.

Q: Who inspires

you?

A: Myself.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to go to a four year college and keep playing basketball. I want to play professionally too.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Homework and more basketball.

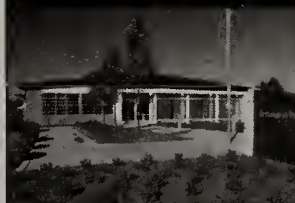
Addison



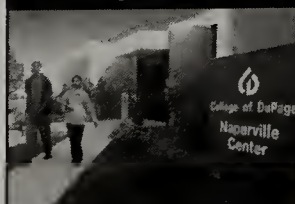
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The team warms up while swimming laps and practices a variety of strokes.

Photo by Eli Rodriguez

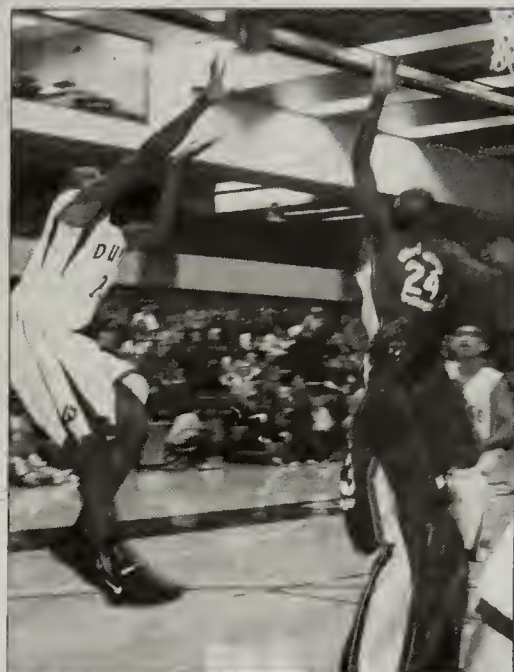


Photo by Amanda Krai

Deon Thomas shoots over Anthony Jackson.

Swim team sheds seconds off times

Freshmen gain more experience in their second meet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim team had their second meet of the season this Saturday at Monmouth College. There were 10 teams competing on the women's side and eight on the men's side. The women's team finished eight out of 10 with 109 points and the men finished six out of 10 with 209 points.

"I thought our team did excellent at this meet. We had more qualifying times and the swimmers even shed a few seconds from their times last week," said Coach Marc Gamble.

Standouts for the Chaparrals this weekend were freshman, Jung-Ha Moon who swam the 50-yard freestyle with a time 29.05. This was five seconds shorter than his previ-

ous week's time. Courtney Tully swam the 1650-yard freestyle for the first time and had a qualifying time of 21:58.91. Amy McCrary finished in sixth place in the 200-yard butterfly with a time 2:54.67.

"I see a lot of improvement happening. This week the swimmers seemed more relaxed and they are starting to find the rhythm and flow of how the meets go," said Coach Gamble.

The improvement Coach Gamble sees is a good sign of things to come, especially since the majority of his team is new to collegiate swimming. "The practices are much harder than in high school. But the meets go by smoother in college with fewer interruptions," said swimmer Tyler Fields.

There were some junior colleges competing at the Monmouth Invita-

tional but most of the time the DuPage team is going up against four-year schools. "It's tough competing with these other schools because they have such experienced swimmers but we have a good group of talented swimmers," said swimmer Derrick Von Stockum.

The swim team will travel to Illinois Wesleyan University for their next meet. Last year the team placed last in both the men's and women's team.

This year coach Gamble has a new squad and will see if DuPage will place in higher position this year. "I think our team is talented and I could see all the guys qualifying," said Fields.

DuPage next meet is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bloomington, Ill. They will be competing in the IWU Invitational.

'chaparral' from page 19

game. The sophomore guard John Shodipo (Lisle) had a strong half as well with nine points. The Panthers would attempt another scoring streak but timely defense and Panther's fouls kept the game from getting to close.

Even though the Chaparrals were able to win their third straight game it was by no means a great game.

The Chaps had eight turnovers in the second half resulting in 11 points being scored. "They had to many easy shots, but we're going to get better," Assistant coach Charles Jurkus said. Assistant Coach Chris Cotton shared in assistant coach Jurkus' opinions "Turnovers and free throws were our problem tonight...we need to take care of the ball and make smarter decisions," Cotton said.

Smarter decisions will come with, as the team gets more comfortable with each other on the floor.

If this team can start making some better decisions on the floor than they could become a really great team. Come see the Chaparrals at their next home game play the Oakton Raiders Saturday at 7 p.m.

SIGN UP TODAY for the Right Start program starting Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009.

This program assists individuals interested in manufacturing careers and who also want to review the math, reading and writing skills that go along with being successful in these positions.

The course is offered at College of DuPage and is partially funded by the Illinois Community College Board and The Joyce Foundation.

Are You Interested in Manufacturing?


After successfully completing the course, students are certified by the Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC) in Safety and Quality practices and will have the basic skills to work productively in manufacturing. The course also prepares students to further their education and offers intensive academic support services, including tutoring, academic advising, and career and personal counseling.

Currently there are 1,200 manufacturers in the DuPage area. Entry-level workers have the potential to earn up to \$16 an hour and, once skilled, up to \$30 an hour.

The 16-week course called Fundamentals of Product Design and Fabrication runs from Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Friday, May 15, 2009, and provides 10 credit hours upon completion. Classes meet Monday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There may be additional funding available to students after applying for financial aid.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Donna Claffy, Right Start project coordinator, at (630) 942-2135, e-mail claffy@cod.edu, or visit us at www.cod.edu/rightstart.

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Sat., 1	GRAND RAPIDS	W 29 - 7
Sat., 8	at Harper	L 6 - 42
Sun., 23	Graphic Edge Printing Bowl	11:00 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	W 83 - 65
Thu., 13	at McHenry	W 77 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 83 - 63
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 22	OAKTON	7:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	1:00 p.m.
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	7:00 p.m.
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic at Highland College	TBA
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic at Highland College	TBA

JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	7:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	7:00 p.m.
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	7:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAINÉ VALLEY	7:00 p.m.

*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	W 74 - 41.
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	L 48 - 71
Thu., 13	at McHenry	L 47 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 60 - 41
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	5:30 p.m.
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	5:00 p.m.
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	6:00 p.m.
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	5:00 p.m.
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL Lake County - Malcolm X DuPage - Robert Morris JV	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 20	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL Consolation Championship	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	5:30 p.m.
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	at Morton	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY		
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAINÉ VALLEY	5:00 p.m.

*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP at DuPAGE	

SWIMMING & DIVING


NOVEMBER		
Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational	11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational	10:00 a.m.

DECEMBER		
Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00 p.m.
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational	12:00 p.m.

JANUARY		
Sat., 10	Carroll Collision	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College	6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP Lincoln College Lincoln, IL	10:00 a.m.
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational University of Chicago Chicago, IL	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational University of Chicago Chicago, IL	10:00 a.m./5:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games
Home games in ALL CAPS



“At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become.”

After transferring from a small, all-women’s college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. “At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools – worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors,” she said. “However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend.”

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. “One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong,” she said. “As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. “My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do,” she added. “At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me.”

Members of the “older” generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. “The Phonathon job can be very disheartening,” she said. “So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?”


In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. “I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me,” she said.

Alexis Nwankwo – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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Alexis Nwankwo
Junior Sociology major
Oak Park, Illinois
Illinois Math and Science Academy

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Christofer Boeyink

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4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300

scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

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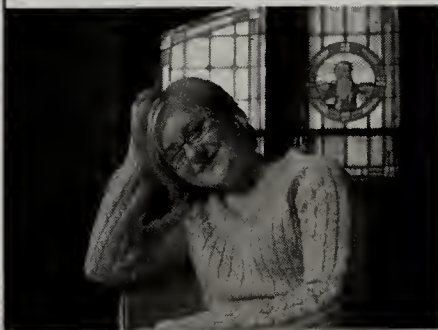
7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

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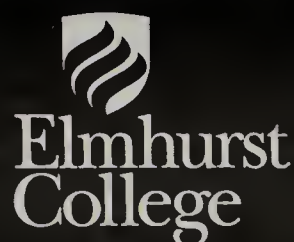
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December						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 Hanukkah	23	24	25 Christmas Day	26	27
28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve			

January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1 New Year's Day	2	3
4	5	6 Epiphany	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19 Martin Luther King	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 Chinese New Year	27	28	29	30	31

February						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2 Ground Hog Day	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 Valentine's Day
15	16 Presidents' Day	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Mardi Gras	25 Ash Wednesday	26	27	28

• DEC. 5 - Last print issue for Fall Semester 2008

• JAN. 23 - 1st issue for Spring Semester 2009

• FEB. 6 - Valentine's Day Special Issue



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- 26 ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
- 28 MY COURIER SPACE

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS SINCE 1967 • Volume 42, Issue 13



Education invigoration

'Cup of Joe' sessions stimulate interest in Adult Fast Track.

FEATURES **13**

Classic re-envisioned

'A Christmas Carol' presented with no narration twist.

ARTS **17**

Students protest policies

See more pictures of the Nov. 20 demonstration.

PHOTO **21**

NCAA controversy

"Year in residency" proposed for community college athletes entering Division I.

SPORTS **23**

Student Trustee responds to demonstration

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Student Trustee Malek Zoubi, along with Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon, were the only Trustees to respond to the Courier's request for a comment on the Nov. 20 Board meeting.

The meeting included a historic student demonstration and thirty speakers protesting



Malek Zoubi

Zoubi was happy to see that there were a variety of people that turned out, people consisting of not just students, but also full and part-time faculty and community members.

"To see that kind of revival again and caring for the community college made me care more because I know I'm not the only one," Zoubi said. "It was inspiring and I'm glad for that."

"I thought there were a lot of good, smart comments," Zoubi continued. "It wasn't just yelling and screaming and complaining. There was a lot of good, constructive criticism."

Zoubi said that although he was tired after listening to the twentieth speaker, he overcame his fatigue by a sense of pride for being a College of DuPage student, and he was proud of his students fighting for what they believe in.

In his opinion, the protest was effective for two reasons. First, everyone's opinion was successfully shared. Second, an inspiration for change was effected.

"I honestly believe that every single Board member wants the best for their community and the college,"

see 'Zoubi' page 3

Students' rights on the line

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Following a call for action by the Student Leadership Council, a demonstration was held at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday Nov. 20.

The protest was motivated by a recent proposed overhaul of the Board Policy Manual, a text that can be compared to a state or national constitution, and is the governing law of the College of DuPage.

Trustee Kory Atkinson presented the changes to the Board of Trustees at the Board meeting on Oct. 13 and urged the Board to vote on its approval at the next Board meeting on Nov. 20.

The original policy manual contains around 112 policies. The new proposed manual, although presented in a more organized and user-friendly format, contains revisions of the original policies as well as approximately 120 new policies.

However, the policy manual was missing the procedures that normally accompany all policies, and are elaborate explanations of how the policies are to be implemented.

Members of the SLC, as well as Forensics, coordinated the demonstration after the Courier conferred with Student President Allison Schraub, and Student Vice President Liz Dong about the concern over proposed policy



Photo by Amanda Kral

College Attorney Ken Florey, and Board face student protesters and speakers at Nov. 20 Board meeting.

#20-100 that includes the statement that "The College President will be responsible for overseeing student publications."

The SLC also discovered critical revisions to policies governing all students, particularly the removal of three important sentences from current policy #5715 that protect students and guarantee them their rights.

The first sentence removed is that "students do not surrender their constitutional rights because they are students or in the confines of the college community."

The second that has been removed is that "students are encouraged to participate in the development of college re-

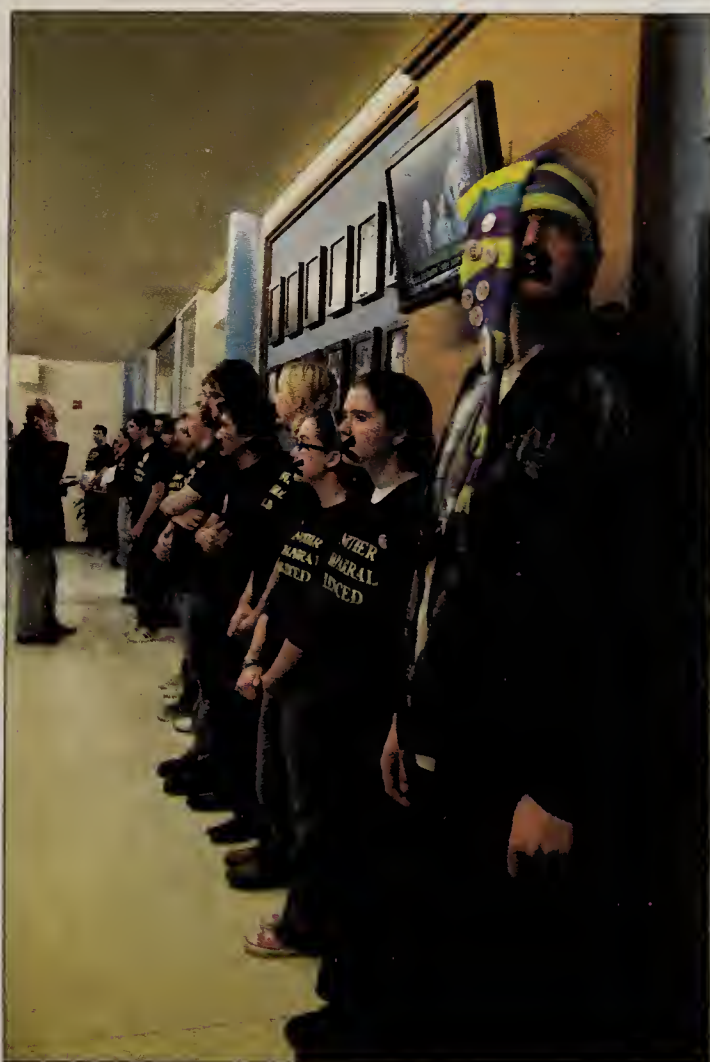


Photo by Tristan Zeier

Silenced Chaparrals demonstrate their desire to be heard. view of regulations and policies."

The third sentence that has been removed is "disciplinary actions, other than those requiring dismissal, should be remedial rather than puni-

tive." Ideas were tossed around as to how the protest should go down, and it was determined that the most successful manner in which to have the

see 'student' next page



Photo by Juan Garza

Faculty and members of the press wait for the Board of Trustees to come out of closed session to face the student protesters.

'student' from page 1

Board understand the concerns of the students was to have a demonstration that was neither violent nor disruptive, but above all else intelligent and peaceful.

It was decided that 75 black tee shirts would be ordered with the words "Another Chaparral Silenced" on the front and "We Support 5715" on the back. They were sold at cost for \$7.50 and no profits were generated.

The students would wear the tee shirts and stand outside the Board room while the meeting was in session. Each student would also place an X made out of electrical tape over his or her mouth to symbolize the silencing and censorship that could occur if the proposed policy changes are implemented.

On the day of the event, close to 50 students met with SLC and Public Safety in the conference room in SRC 1544 for a briefing on how the demonstration would be carried out. The goal was to not violate any school rules or safety regulations.

At 5:45 p.m., the students lined up in a single-file line and marched up to the Board room in SRC 2052. They lined up outside the Boardroom windows on both sides, and leaders of student organizations, such as Prairie Light Review, Arab National Student Association, Philosophy Club, Forensics, Phi Theta Kappa, Sci-Fi club, LTA, Program Board and others, as well as the Courier held up signs stating that their organizations supported current policy #5715.

Those skeptical of the Board's intentions came to the meeting and volunteered to speak during the Public Comments portion. Thirty speakers comprised of students, professors,

staff and community members signed up.

All Trustees were present for the meeting, except for the Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon, who was conferenced in via telephone and could be heard over the Board room speakers, deliberating with the rest of the Board during the first part of the meeting prior to the public comments.

Typically, the agendas for all Board meetings have the public comments portion under Item #6: Ownership Linkage. Interestingly, for this meeting, Item #6 had been moved to the very end of the agenda under Item #13. However, in light of the huge turnout for the meeting, and the overwhelming number of people who had signed up to speak, the Board made the decision to move the public comments portion back to its original place on the agenda under Item #6.

Interim President Harold McAninch requested that since all the speakers were going to be addressing the changes to the policy manual, the speakers should consolidate their thoughts in order to save time because he thought "the Board will get the message without having it done 30 times."

During McAninch's comment to the public, the phone line connecting Chairman McKinnon to the meeting could be heard disconnecting over the Board room speakers.

The first student to speak was David Connell, representing the Philosophy Club.

"We must respect the power of language in our environment," Connell said. "Even subtle alterations to language have serious implications in the future."

"Symbolic action is the basis of our freedom," Connell continued. "Here

at this time, our advocates of 5715, old paradigms themselves of a vital process for democratic citizenship, hammering the point home that constraints and regulations which are not truthfully disclosed are not morally acceptable."

Faculty Association President Glenn Hansen then came forward and announced that while he did not know what the comments of all the speakers were, he appreciated the suggestion to modify the process, but he believed there were "points that the faculty want to make that are not repetitive, and (they) would like them heard on the public record."

Hansen then gave his speech in which he declared that the new policy "proposal is the ultimate indication that working together in not important to you, the Board, and collaboration is not how College of DuPage is going to operate."

Honors student Jennifer Hickey addressed the proposed reorganization of the Honors program.

"The Honors program is not just made up of kids that don't want to pay for Honors tuition," Hickey said. "It is only for those who have achieved a 3.5 or higher GPA. The tuition waiver then challenges students to not only pass their classes, but to excel in them."

Features Editor for the Courier Mike Birchler addressed proposed policy #20-100.

"Dr. McAninch and Trustee (Dave) Carlin have both expressed their disapproval of the statement that says, 'The College President will be responsible for overseeing student publications,'" Birchler said. "We have submitted a revision of the proposed policy #20-100 that complies with the Illinois College Campus Press Act."

SLC Finance Coordinator Ivana Miljic spoke out.

"Students, us, are being effectively removed from the process by not being consulted regarding any of these changes that directly affect our rights and responsibilities," Miljic de-

see 'protest' page 4

NewsBriefs

Trustee lawsuit

Mary Mack has requested for an extension of time to answer and/or otherwise plead to the lawsuit filed against her, Mary Sue Brown and Jane Herron by Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon.

The lawsuit is in response to the story that was published in Schoolweek on Wednesday, Oct. 15, where Mack, Brown and Herron accuse McKinnon of individually sexually harassing them.

The lawsuit was filed on Friday, Oct. 17 at the DuPage County courthouse.

Mack is requesting that the college defend and indemnify her and on Monday, Nov. 3, Mack sent the college a letter asking that they provide a defense.

As of Tuesday Nov. 18, Mack had not received a response to her request from the college or its insurance company.

The extension will allow her to wait until Dec. 22 to answer or otherwise plead in response to the allegations of the lawsuit.

On Nov. 24, the court granted an extension up to 30 days making her response or plea due on Dec. 22.

Jane Herron's attorney has also filed an appearance motion on behalf of Jane Herron on Nov. 25.




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'Zoubi' from page 1

Zoubi said. "If they know how their constituency group feels about things, it will advise them and help them."

According to Zoubi, there isn't anything that is good when it is written in its first draft form.

"COD deserves the best," Zoubi said. "The policies as they are now in their first draft, they're okay; they're not good, they're not excellent."

"The policies are not (approved) yet," Zoubi said. "Atkinson will meet with Leadership Council sometime next week."

Zoubi also feels that it doesn't matter if anyone believes the students were out-of-line or making a big deal out of nothing.

"As long as it's a big deal to students, they have the right to have their voices heard," Zoubi said.

Zoubi also agrees with Interim President Harold McAninch and Trustee Carlin that the sentence in Policy #20-100 giving the president the responsibility to oversee student publications should be removed.

When asked about the concerns brought up by Student President Allison Schraub and Finance Coordinator Ivana Miljic, that students stand to lose their rights to be actively involved in decision making and changes to policies, Zoubi quickly defended his peers' points-of-view.

"The policy should encourage students to participate," Zoubi said. "Students are the blood of the community college."

"There were two speakers that I was proud of, and that was Allison and Ivana," Zoubi said. "Their role of

leadership and use of the tools they have to make a point, I was really proud of them, of the whole (Student Leadership Council) team, but especially Allison and Ivana."

Zoubi also made it a point that the issues presented at the Board meeting that hit closest to home for him were those issues involving students.

"Faculty always bring up good points too, because they usually involve students' issues," Zoubi said.

When asked what he thought of the comment made by Features Editor Mike Birchler, on behalf of the Courier Staff, that his stance on the issues con-

cerning students would define his legacy as a Student Trustee, Zoubi replied, "Everybody uses the tools that they have. Allison and Ivana used the tools that they have; they rallied the students and did the protest."

"I have a tool they don't have, and that is that I have the ears of the Board," Zoubi said. "I take that very seriously, and I try to be effective through that channel."

"It's kind of sad, but

my effectiveness, my being defined, what I do, might not be seen all the time, but it's there," Zoubi said. "I dedicate hours and my heart to the College of DuPage and being a Student Trustee, and I will not put the students down."

"They may not see it, what I'm doing, but I'm doing it," Zoubi said softly.

Zoubi went on to explain the role that he plays as a Student Trustee.

"I develop relationships with Board members," Zoubi said. "I try to talk to them individually. I believe this is

"It's kind of sad, but my effectiveness, my being defined, what I do, might not be seen all the time, but it's there."

MALEK ZOUBI
STUDENT TRUSTEE



Photo by Amanda Kral

Zoubi listens carefully to a speaker at the Nov. 20 Board meeting.

where a message could be given in a non-confrontational and threatening way."

"I believe that is good and progressive because I really believe that all of the Board members are open-minded and are willing to listen to what I have to say," Zoubi said.

"Everyone has different beliefs, and I could convince them, to a certain point, but I try as much as possible to do that, and if I fail in making them change their mind, at least I will have been successful in letting them know how I feel and how students feel," Zoubi said.

"I also spend countless hours reading and researching and trying to learn as much as possible about what's going on, and meeting with faculty members and others to learn their wisdom," Zoubi said. "Being a Student Trustee is half doing and half learning. You can't learn everything in the first two or three or six months and be effective. You can never learn everything."

When asked what his stance will be on issues pertaining to students, Zoubi replied, "There have been a lot of important things that have happened during my term that really affected the college, but nothing is going to affect it as much as the policies.

With variable tuition, the Honors Program, and the curriculum, a lot of things are going to be influenced by these policies."

"The final set of policies are not made yet, so there is still time for me to try to influence as much as possible," Zoubi said.

"This is not an effort from one person," Zoubi said. "There is still time where we can change the policy to something that is going to make us all okay. There has to be compromises made."

"I know my cousin would not be able to afford the Nursing Program with variable tuition," Zoubi said. "But I have to be open-minded to other peoples' ideas, and I respect Kory Atkinson, he is a very smart guy, he just has different beliefs and different ideas of how things should be done."

Zoubi explained that he still needs to research all sides of the issues more thoroughly before he can take a definite stance on them.

"I will be able to give you a much stronger stance before the final policies are going to be put forth for voting, and I would love to have another interview at that time, and answer your questions (more definitely)," Zoubi said.

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Saturday, December 13

8:30am - 1:00pm

Monday - Wednesday, December 15 - 17

7:45am - 7:00pm

Cafeteria

Thursday - Friday, December 11 - 12

9:00am - 2:00pm

Monday - Wednesday, December 15 - 17

9:00am - 2:00pm

IC/SRC Foyer

Monday - Wednesday, December 15 - 17

9:00am - 2:00pm

Addison Center

Monday, December 15

5:00pm - 8:30pm

Naperville Center

Tuesday, December 16

5:00pm - 8:30pm

Westmont Center

Wednesday, December 17

5:00pm - 8:30pm

Follett's



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'protest' from page 2

clared. "I would like to remind every single one of you: you were elected to serve, and if you want to serve effectively, you better listen!"

SLC President Allison Schraub spoke on behalf of the student body.

"I am speaking here tonight on behalf of every single student and the future students of the College of DuPage, which is the very reason why COD exists, and you, the Board of Trustees, are here tonight," Schraub said. "We the students, under no circumstances will surrender our constitutional rights, and we are one voice, one very powerful voice, the student voice."

Coordinator of Human Services and Professor Rita Bobrowski spoke about the possibility of the college losing its accreditation.

"The (North Central Association) requires community colleges to demonstrate the best practices of shared governance and collaboration," Bobrowski said. "The proposed changes, and the manner in which they are being rushed through, could jeopardize the college's ability to comply with these standards."

"I am afraid that these proposals will harm our accreditation with the Higher Learning Commission and the (NCA)," Bobrowski said. "I'm afraid that without accreditation, we'll have a black hole in the community where COD used to be."

Faculty Association Vice President Lisa Higgins pointed out "the new proposals impinge on the contract and working conditions of the faculty."

Assistant Professor of Communications and English Karin Evans expressed her concern that "under the proposed board policies, curriculum and educational programs would be controlled by the Board, instead of the Faculty."

Nursing instructor Dilyss Gallyot addressed the issue of variable tuition, in which the college could charge a higher tuition for higher demand programs.

"Variable tuition flies in the face of the community college philosophy, equal access to education for workforce development and to create an educated and active citizenry in the district," Gallyot said. "Variable tuition would raise barriers to enrollment while increasing our students' vulnerability to debt."

Professor of English Linda Elaine addressed the issue of outside speakers and programs under the proposed policy #10-115.

"With one stroke of the pen, the Board will strike rights granted to Americans by the First Amendment, which states that 'Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble,'" Elaine said.

"With one stroke of the pen, the Board will eliminate the breadth of ideas and diversity of voices that have for at least the past 20 years fostered the college of DuPage's mission to 'prepare students and the community to live and work successfully in an international environment'; to be the 'center for the cultural and intellectual enrichment of our community'; and to 'educate students for responsible citizenship, civility, and mutual respect in a multicultural and global society'."

Elaine said.

Professor of Sociology Christine Monnier addressed the issue contained in proposed policy #20-100 which would grant the president the responsibility to oversee student publications.

"Under the new proposed policy, the student newspaper will be controlled by the COD President," Monnier said. "This unprecedented step will be a disaster (because) the potential for censorship and the control of newspaper content will increase."

"The role of faculty advisors will be sidestepped, even though it is their experience in the field of journalism and mass media that has helped make the student newspaper into an award-winning, nationally recognized publication," Monnier said.

Faculty and students weren't the only ones speaking out at the meeting.

Lisle Chamber of

Commerce President Tom Althoff said, "The proposed change in the level of control the board is requesting does not represent a shared governance and they will have the power to make changes without a 'check and balance' system in place which could impact the business community."

Wheaton resident Len Felder said, "We have been paying taxes toward the college for over 30 years and voting for COD board members and on college issues during this period. We have strong feelings about taxation without representation, as we know you do."

"With one stroke of the pen, the Board will strike rights granted to Americans by the First Amendment."

LINDA ELAINE,
ENGLISH PROFESSOR

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College of DuPage

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2008-2009

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Final Exam Schedule

Class Begins Between	Class Meeting Days	Time	Day and Date
6 and 6:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
6 and 6:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
7 and 7:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8 and 8:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
8 and 8:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
9 and 9:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	9 to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
9 and 9:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	9 to 10:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
10 and 10:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	10 to 11:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
10 and 10:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	10 to 11:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
11 and 11:30 a.m.	TR,TR+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
11 and 11:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
1 and 1:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
1 and 1:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
2 and 2:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
2 and 2:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
3 and 3:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
3 and 3:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
4 and 4:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
4 and 4:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
5 and 5:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
5 and 5:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
6 and 6:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	6 to 7:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
6 and 6:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 11
7 and 7:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 17
8 and 8:30 p.m.	TR,TR+	8 to 9:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16
8 and 8:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15
6 a.m. thru 5:45 p.m.	M, T, W, R, F, S, or U only	(3 hour classes)	Schedule finals for the last two hours of class time.
6 and 6:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week
7 and 7:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week

The final exam period begin Dec. 11 to Dec. 17. Your instructor cannot change the time or date of exam, consult your instructor to clarify the location of exam room. The first two columns represent the time and days class meets. The third and fourth column are the times and dates class will meet to take the final. This schedule pertains to students in a 15 week instructional period. Make up exams will be held on Friday Dec. 12.



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PoliceReport

1. Saturday, Nov. 15

Shattered Glass

Officer was assigned to a report of vandalism that occurred in IC Lounge (IC1098). Reporting Person summarized that someone broke the glass on the vending machine and the glass to a fire extinguisher in the hallway.

The glass from the vending machine was shattered yet it is unknown if any product was taken from it. The fire extinguisher appeared to be untouched.

Officer inspected the hallways lounges for evidence of additional damage and discovered that four College of DuPage signs had been pulled or torn from the walls.

Two signs were reinstalled to the brick wall.

2. Thursday, Nov. 20

Amigo in the cafe

Officer was dispatched to SRC 1470 Main Café, to a reference of subject hitting wall and falling off his Amigo.

An Amigo is a device for disable persons. The man who put a one-foot hole in the wall when man caught his jacket on the speed control of the Amigo causing the dam-



age. He was unable to stop hence it was not on purpose.

3. Friday, Nov. 21

A joke that's not funny

Complainant was in the Oasis Lounge and went to use the washroom. She asked

some friends to watch her purse.

She returned after ten minutes, her purse and friends were gone. She searched the area but did not find the purse. The purse contained two guitar picks, Victoria's Secret Love Spell perfume and

make-up.

In the past her friend has found it amusing to leave her property lying around.

4. Tuesday, Nov. 25

Unintentional acceleration

Driver of Unit #1 stated that he was in Lot N traveling

east. He turned right and noticed a black vehicle and instead of applying the brakes he mistakenly applied the gas pedal. Driver of Unit #2 stated that she was driving northbound in the roadway of Lot N. Both Units sustained damage.

Addison



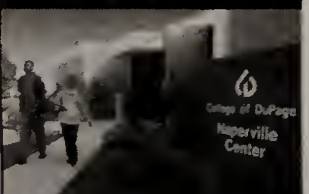
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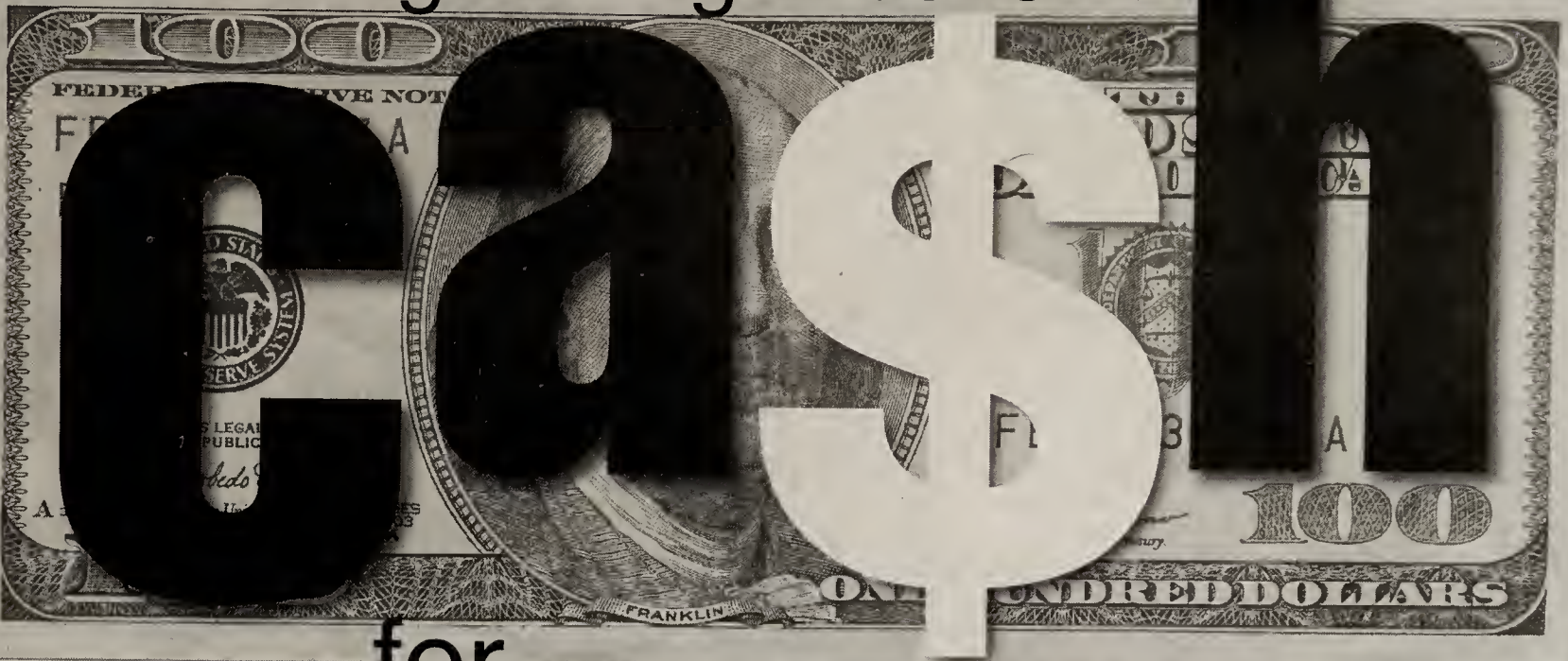
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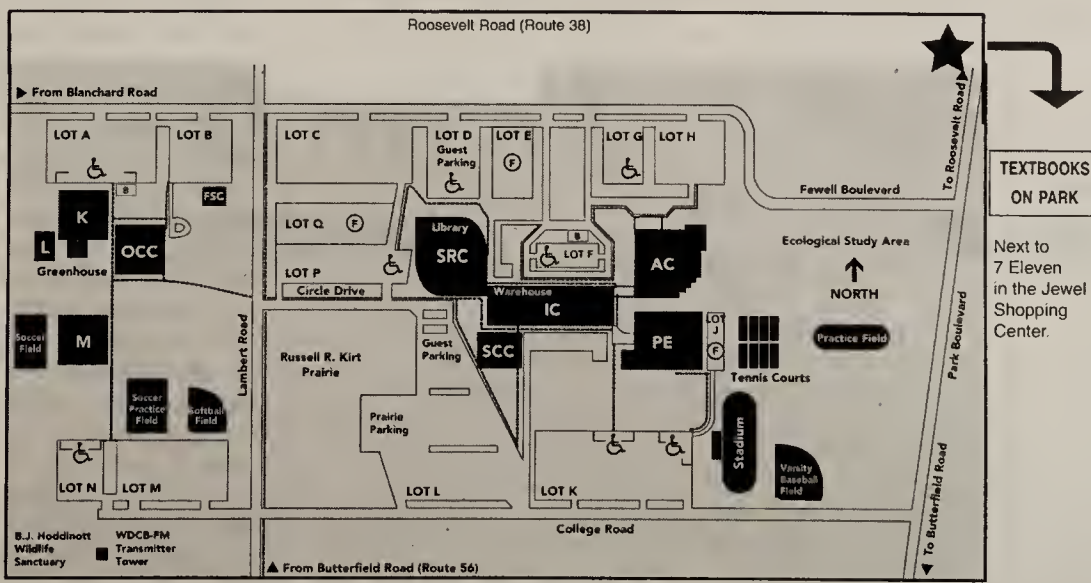
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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Marketing won't solve mystery of low enrollment

Enrollment at COD remains on a steady decline despite continued marketing efforts and new construction, and even changes in policies and procedures. The decreased enrollment is a constant reminder that without students, the college will become a neglected infrastructure.

Decreased enrollment sparked a study just over two years ago by the Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer. The report titled, "Overall Patterns of Credit Enrollment Fall 1994 to Fall 2006" prepared by Prudence Widlak

showed the college where the "missing students" had gone. The conclusion didn't point to any one reason for lower enrollment. Instead, the report left little room for improvement. The reports states, "Virtually all of these trends predate to the switch to semesters...but the data suggest that the underlying causes were at work long before we began the transition to semesters."

These effects suggested a change in mandatory prerequisites, emphasis on online registration and offerings (due to the changing age structure), examining policies and procedures and revisiting the college mission to align the objective of optimizing student choices.

The word "policies" is used in a general sense, not in connection to policies that the

Board of Trustees would make. Many suggestions have been implemented such as the reading requirements and increase in online courses and registration.

In trying to increase enrollment, choices made either seemed to contradict the standard and integrity of the college or did little to help increase the enrollment.

For example, the online offerings are useful for online classes but the MyCOD and Blackboard are not being optimized because students

aren't taking advantage of the portals. The online offerings also do not consider older adults who are taking classes. An estimated \$100,000 extra is being spent on marketing efforts such as 30 second television commercials featuring students in theaters and cable channels, posters and ads in local and city newspapers. The next marketing technique could be ads through radio broadcasting.

The main reason for decreased enrollment is still unknown. The answer could be that high school students aren't interested in going to a community college or that the population of the county is lower than decades earlier or the older adults aren't taking as many classes. One thing is certain: our college will do anything to convince potential students that COD has something to offer that no other college does.

Staff Editorial



Should the college's Human Resource Department single out employees for drug tests?

Tom Ruschke, 19 *criminal justice, Downers Grove*

"Yes if they didn't it would be harder to keep track of criminals and helps to abide by the school policies and if they were using the substance the school would know about it."

Andrea Pasdiora, 18 *general education, Glendale Heights*

"No, your judging someone from their past, because they may have done drugs in the past."

Randi Ritchie, 18 *undecided, Carol Stream*

"No, unless it's affecting the work performance, or there is suspicion or just noticeable actions."

James MacShane, 21 *continuing education, Roselle*

"I feel that they have to enough that a person maybe taking drugs, or acting like they have been taking drugs, if they are long time users or if someone finds that they really on drugs then testing is good."

Andrei Ward 18 *criminal justice, Glen Ellyn*

"I don't think that it should be mandatory if it's not a career based job. What people do in their spare time has no effect on what they do here."

In Your Words

Should gay marriage be legal in Illinois?

PointCounterPoint

Human beings wrote the Illinois State Constitution. These people lived during a time where a huge percentage of the U.S. citizenry believed that slavery was "okay." Likewise, slavery was at one point legalized in Illinois after its inception into the Union.

Society can redefine its laws, as it can redefine its cultural definitions. If the Illinois constitution hadn't been redefined, slavery would not have been abolished in the state in 1848.

In 1967, 16 of the United States had laws prohibiting interracial marriages. If marriage hadn't been redefined, Barack Obama's parents wouldn't have been able to marry in one third of the country their son grew up to be president of. Let's also not deny the reality that many marriages between men and

women are not real marriages anyway. They marry out of desire for some legal or financial convenience, are forced into it because of some other cultural influence or out of shame and fear of being true to who they really are-gay. These relationships end up in divorce and shattered lives of the married couples, their children (if any) and the families involved. Those

Yes

opposed to gay marriage argue that marriage is a sacred institution. With 50 percent of marriages ending in divorce, not even heterosexuals honor that sanctity. Where do straight people get the authority to impose what is sacred in our society, and why shouldn't homosexuals have the same opportunity to uphold the honor of a legally recognized committed relationship between two human beings?

The Illinois State Constitution says, "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage" but there are people out there that are looking to amend the constitution to include same-sex marriage. Would this really be a step forward for our society? Allowing for a referendum to amend the constitution to include gay marriage is just one-step away from allowing incestuous marriage and under age children to be married. Illinois and the United States should not bend to the will of the minority if it does not prove beneficial to society.

Gay activists would say to abolish the gender restrictions to marriage just as we've abolished the racial require-

ments. But there is a flaw in this argument. Race is not the same as sexual orientation and in no way should be compared with each other. The government should not deny marriage to a minority group who had no control over their biological race because they still fall into what the definition of marriage is. On the other hand marriage should not be allowed to a minority

No

group who has committed to a certain lifestyle that vehemently goes against what marriage is. Our country is based on freedom and homosexuals are allowed to vote and own land but that does not mean that they have the right to defile the essence of what marriage is. Our constitution states that no man shall be denied life, liberty and property but nowhere does it say anything about marriage.

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

FILLING THE BABY BOOM GAP...

Editorial Cartoon

by Jason Retuta



Dear Editor,

Two letters sent are speeches that faculty read at a Nov. 13 Board Meeting entitled "An unprecedented step" and another meeting on Nov. 20 entitled, "Questioning judgement of Board." They requested their speeches be printed as a Letter to the Editor.

Control of the student paper

"Good evening, I am Doctor Christine Monnier, Professor of Sociology here at College of DuPage. Under the new proposed policy, the student newspaper will be controlled by the COD president. This unprecedented step will be a disaster (for the following reasons):

- Such an increase in administrative control would create an environment that inhibits freedom of the press and freedom of speech on campus

- When the president takes over the newspaper, it will become a vehicle for a particular point of view within the administration rather than a learning experience in which students report on independent topics and analyze information independent of the administration.

- The potential for censorship and the control of newspaper content will increase

- The role of faculty advisors will be sidestepped, even though it is their experience in the field of journalism and mass media that has helped make the student newspaper into an award-winning, nationally recognized publication

- It will make the student newspaper subject to administrator and board member views—(although) like all newspapers, it ought to be independent, and able to represent the wide variety of news and opinions across campus

- It will negatively impact the students' learning experiences—a student newspaper is meant to be a laboratory for journalism, and their successes and possible blunders prompt reader's reactions in an honest (and open) ex-

change of ideas and circulation of information. This is how students learn on their way to professionalism. The proposed policy would disrupt this learning process.

In sum, we believe this policy will have a thoroughly negative impact on the students' publications and learning.

*Christine Monnier
Professor of Sociology
Sociology Program
Coordinator*

Questioning judgement of Board

At the October 14th meeting President McAnich stated that he had "grave concerns" about the timeline of the policy manual revision, I too share President McAnich's grave concerns about the timeline, but more significantly I have grave concerns about the content of the revision as well. I believe that a rushed approval of the proposed policy manual, or an approval of the manual as is, would be one of the most disastrous decisions this board has ever made. I've spoken with many colleagues about this issue, including some retirees who have been here upwards of 30 years. It is not an exaggeration to say that this proposed rewriting of the policy manual has created more confusion and a greater loss of morale than any action in this history of this board.

This complete rewriting of the policies is clearly the work of an individual rather than a collaborative effort of the board. Trustee Carlin pointed out at the meeting of October 14th, that Trustee Atkinson did the lion's share of the work. Moreover, other board members seemed surprised

by the proposal.

Perhaps they were surprised because board minutes reflect the fact that in June Chair McKinnon appointed Trustees Atkinson and Carlin to an ad hoc committee only to "review" the policies. Instead the current proposal is a complete rewriting of virtually every policy, deleting others, and adding dozens more. All this was done without any input from the college constituencies, whom were initially to be given less than one month to respond. This timeline and process clearly violates the current Board policy on policy revisions.

The timing of this action also raises several questions about the board's collective judgment.

Was it wise for the board to pursue this action with a new president coming on board who stated to the press that he believes that a board does not script the board policy manual?

Was it wise for this action to be taken so near to the end of terms of office of four board members? The terms of Chair McKinnon, Vice Chair Nowak, Appointed Trustee Snyder, and Appointed Trustee Atkinson are all up in April.

Was it wise for the board to rewrite the policies while it has set aside its role in the rewriting of the mission and vision; is this not putting the cart before the horse?

Was it wise for the board to rush a decision on the policies without any of the procedures attached? This is like providing district residents and college community members with only the ingredients of a recipe without any cooking directions.

Despite these questions of judgment, the new board policies greatly expand the

scope of the board's power—even to the point of setting the curriculum. This flies in the face of millennia of the history of colleges and universities. It is almost the opposite of the policy at Harper College, incoming President Breuder's former institution where faculty and administration develop the curriculum. Hugo Sonnenschein, president of the University of Chicago, my alma mater, wrote that "The curriculum is owned by the faculty and it is determined by the faculty." He called such a process the only path to an effective curriculum. "If faculty build the curriculum, they'll want to teach in it." Here, on the other hand, a board with questionable judgment would be the first board of a public college ever to set the curriculum of its college students.

Citizens and taxpayers of district #502, students, and college community members, please ask yourself this question, Is this the board we trust to do that?

*Thomas F. Tipton, Ph.D.
Professor of English
14 Year District Resident
15 Year Faculty Member*

Curriculum done by teachers

Everyone who counts on the College of DuPage to provide a good education for citizens of this district should be concerned about what will happen to COD's academic programs if the proposed Board Policy Manual is implemented.

Currently, the curriculum at COD is designed by teachers, as is common practice among American colleges and universities. As college teachers, we are well educated in our fields. We know how to create effective learning for the wide variety of students who enter our classrooms. Many of us, have extensive practical experience related to the subjects we teach -- we came to COD from business, industry, health care, government, research, and so on.

The quality of COD's academic programs is based on a direct relationship between teachers' knowledge and experience and students' needs and goals. There is a dynamic flexibility in a good curriculum, a good course, a good class session, a good student conference. As a teacher, I am devoted to providing this quality of experience in my own courses as well as in the areas of the curriculum I help to oversee in my role as a member of the full-time faculty. Like my colleagues, I spent many years preparing to take on this responsibility, through advanced study, training and mentoring in teaching, and years of hands-

on practical experience.

However, under the terms of the proposed Board Policy Manual, curriculum and educational programs would be controlled by the Board, instead of the faculty. Board members, regardless of their good intentions, are not qualified to be leaders in this area. Faculty are hired because we can provide leadership for high quality academic programs. Our expertise is the key to delivering the educational quality that our community has come to expect from COD. I urge everyone -- students, community members, administrators and faculty -- to insist that COD's teachers continue to be its educational leaders.

*Sincerely,
Karin Evans, PhD
Associate Professor of English*

COD students show their strength

I would like to congratulate the COD students who exercised their civic rights at the Nov. 20th Board of Trustees meeting with their demonstration and speeches in support of the Honors program and protecting student rights and responsibilities. Community college students are often accused of being disconnected and apathetic regarding campus issues, but COD students are anything BUT disconnected and apathetic.

Students demonstrated both knowledge of and deep concern for their campus and their education with their silent protest. Additionally, the students who spoke on behalf of the student body displayed strong leadership with their eloquent and passionate statements.

Watching via streaming video while at a conference, I was impressed by our students' level of civic engagement and their communication competence. They showed that they were actively watching, listening and participating in campus activity.

As a speech communication faculty member, I was very proud to see students putting into practice what my speech colleagues and I teach in our classrooms. Furthermore, the student modeled the COD student leadership philosophy that leadership is action not position.

As the heart of the community in community college, our COD students embodied democracy, civic engagement and leadership. The voices of these leaders should be listened to and taken seriously.

*Lauren Morgan
Assistant Professor,
Speech Communication
College of DuPage*

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<input type="button" value="Log In"/>	

3b. TYPE IN PASSWORD

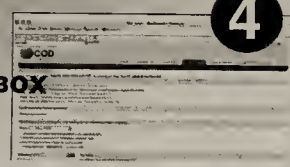
HINT:

First 2 letters of hometown + pin #
Example: na0000

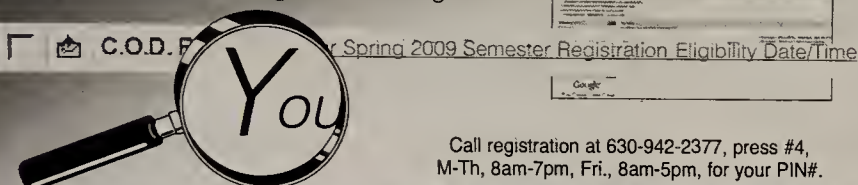
3

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"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.

"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

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The spring semester starts January 12, 2009.

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Patrick Meadors

Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

FEATURES

‘Cup of Joe’ stimulates Adult Fast Track

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Students ages 24 and up have a unique opportunity tomorrow to explore what the college has to offer to adult students looking to re-enter education. Admissions Specialist Angela Nackovic will be speaking at the ‘Cup of Joe’ Information Event from 10 to 11 a.m. in SRC 2052.

Starbucks coffee and freshly baked pastries made by the culinary arts program will be available to attendees, hence the name ‘Cup of Joe.’ “This showcases our culinary school,” Nackovic said.

This will be the second time this event has been held. Last year more than 35 people attended and Nackovic expects more to come this time around. “With the bleak economic situation, we expect more people,” Nackovic said.

Nackovic specializes in working with adult students. “I’m the conduit between

them and the college,” Nackovic said. The students she advises come from varying backgrounds, so each case is unique and must be handled differently.

These adult students are in a non-linear situation. Many students process directly from high school to college but these people are entering college significantly later than the norm. “These students come to learn how to access the services that we have,” Nackovic said.

Nackovic will speak about a variety of programs and services available to incoming adult students such as the Adult Fast Track program. The AFT program is geared towards adults who lead busy lives and require certain accommodations to receive an education.

Most programs offered through AFT have one class meeting a week for two to two and one half years to earn

an Associate in Arts, Associate in General Studies and an Associate in Applied Sciences degree.

It is also possible to earn a certificate in Physician Office Coding and Billing through AFT.

Nackovic will also cover assorted academic programs available to students. She will cover some of the more popular majors here.

This event is geared towards five different types of students. Adults looking to continue their education are generally career changers, people undecided on their career, first time degree seeking students, people looking to upgrade their job skills and people seeking a GED.

For more information about this event or programs and services offered to adult students ages 24 and up, call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Angela Nackovic discusses how she helps adult students.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Kimberly Nickelberry talks about the possibility of meal plans being introduced to the college.

Cafe surveying interest in meal plans

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Chartwell Dining, the company that runs the E.E. Gibson Cafe is considering offering meal plans to students and will administer a survey to gauge student interest. They will be launching the survey in January.

Meal plans are normally a defined number of meals per week or semester that students purchase in advance. Another type of meal plan is

akin to a debit card where a customer places a certain amount of money on their account and their balance declines as they make purchases.

Most four-year universities offer meal plans, but the concept is somewhat foreign to community colleges. “Community college students are largely unaware of what a meal plan is,” Senior Director of Dining, Kimberly Nickelberry said.

The process to implement meal plans here is very early in the process. The survey will begin to be administered from Jan. 21 to Feb. 21.

The survey will contain questions such as how students purchase meals here, if they would be interested in a meal plan, and how important they consider factors such as variety, cost of a meal and healthy menu selections.

‘meal plan’ to page 13

Int’l floral designer to speak

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

Former student Kim Oldis will be speaking about her experiences working at the Rose Bowl Parade and the Oscars as a floral designer/consultant. The Horticulture department is sponsoring the event.

Oldis has a tremendous amount of experience as a floral designer. She has been in the floral industry for 35 years. “I love my job,” Oldis said. She works internationally, working all over America and has worked in London and Uganda.

Former fashion design student LilianTumuheirwe came from Uganda and went back home to start a sewing school. Three weeks ago Oldis was in Uganda teaching floral work at Tumuheirwe’s sewing school.

After graduating from here, she worked at a flower shop in Hinsdale for 13 years. Following this, she opened up her own shop called Kimberly’s Flower Shop in Glen Ellyn in 1986. She ran that store until 2000. “We used to take our students there for a tour,” Floral Manager of the Horticulture Department, Elizabeth Britt said.

Since then, she has taught advanced floral design here as a part time faculty member for two years and is part of the Horticulture Advising Board here. Oldis also has

done some of the winter displays in the McAninch Arts Center.

Also, Oldis was the Executive Assistant to the Director of the Chicago Flower and Garden Show at Navy Pier from 2000 to 2007.

She is currently a freelance floral designer/consultant.

In 1997, Oldis earned her license from the American Institute of Floral Design. This is a big deal in the floral industry. “It is the highest skill level license,” Britt said. To earn an AIFD license, one must go through testing and prove themselves master designers. Everyone Oldis worked with at big events such as the Oscars had AIFD licenses.

“The AIFD supports and promotes education in the floral industry,” Oldis said.

Recently, she has worked for both the Rose Bowl Parade and the Oscars. She will be designing the Rose Bowl Parade for the fifth time this year. This parade is the oldest and only parade to use completely natural products to cover the float so a lot of work is necessary. “I usually organize 150 volunteers for 12 hour shifts to put flowers in water tubes to keep the flowers fresh,” Oldis said.

In preparation for these events she must process and

‘florist’ to page 14

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'meal plan' from page 11

"We want to see if [students] are even interested in this program," Nickelberry said.

Nickelberry is considering offering some sort of incentive to those who complete the survey, such as a coupon. Students will be able to access the survey through the COD Student and Employee Portals as well as the Dining Services website at <http://www.dineoncampus.com/dupage>.

They will also be handing out surveys at the Student Activities Fair on Jan. 21 and at the registers in the cafe. The survey will be promoted around campus on the plasma screens and through various marketing mediums. "We're trying to pique their interest," Nickelberry said.

The survey is nearing completion but they are still tweaking it. "The survey is almost complete now," Nickelberry said.

This survey is being administered for the benefit of the students. "My goal has always been to reach the students," Nickelberry said. If there isn't sufficient interest to create meal plans here it probably won't happen.

Along with this possible addition of meal plans, the cafe is experiencing some other changes. They will offer a different coupon every two weeks next semester and recently held a Thanksgiving Feast from Nov. 17 to 20.

For more information about Chartwell Dining and the meal plan survey, call Kimberly Nickelberry at (630) 942-2666.

COD wins DonateLife competition

By Mike Birchler
Features Editor

DonateLife organized a campus challenge in which our college beat out 17 other colleges and universities statewide, some of them double our size, in a friendly competition to see who could garner the most organ donor registrations.

The competition lasted from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14. Over 2,000 people were registered comprehensively and 559 came from here. "We had over one fourth of the donors in the competition," DonateLife volunteer, Colette Jordan said. COD broke the record for number of registrations made last year by 75.

Secretary of State Jesse White is giving the college an acknowledgement of achievement and Jordan hopes to present it to the college in January.

Since Jordan began volunteering for organ donation, 1,600 Illinoisans have registered which can potentially save or enhance 80,000 lives. But there's still room for improvement. One hundred thousand people are currently waiting nationwide for an organ transplant and the number is growing. To register as an organ donor, visit <http://www.donatelife.net/>.



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Comedic hypnotist Frederick Winters (left) hypnotizes a group of volunteers on Dec. 3 in SRC 2800.

Photo by Amanda Kral

'florist' from page

clean the flowers for the design work. Another impressive notch on her belt is that she designed the floral arrangements at the 2004 presidential inauguration. She also hopes to do the work for the 2008 inauguration for Barack Obama.

"I usually organize 150 volunteers for 12 hour shifts to put flowers in water tubes to keep the flowers fresh."

KIM OLDIS,
FREELANCE FLORAL DESIGNER

Locally, she designed Glen Ellyn's Christmas tree on Main Street last year. The design is expected to stay for the next two to four years.

If you would like to hear Oldis, she will be speaking from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 8 in K 107. For more information, call Elizabeth Britt at (630) 942-3806.

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Photo by Mike Birchler

Kim Oldis designed the Christmas tree on Main Street in Glen Ellyn.



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December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6 'Cup of Joe' Information Event The Admissions and Information offices will present this event from 10 to 11 a.m. in SRC 2052. Admissions Specialist Angela Nackovic will inform students 24 and older about the programs offered here. Starbucks coffee and fresh pastries made by the culinary arts program will be served. This event is free but registration is required. Call (630) 942-2398 for more information or to register.
7	8 Floral Consultant to Speak Kim Oldis, a freelance floral designer/consultant will speak from 4 to 6 p.m. in K 107 about her work at the Oscars and the Rose Bowl Parade. This session is free. For more information or to RSVP, call (630) 942-3806. Poinsettias, holiday greens and giftware will be sold from 12 to 5 p.m. in K 101 through Wednesday. The poinsettias will come in red, white and pink in a variety of assortments and prices. There will also be wreaths, mantle pieces, swags and loose stems available for purchase. Books and floral supplies will also be sold. 	9 Dental Hygiene Advising Session An advising session for the dental hygiene program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in MAC 185. For more information, call (630) 942-4237.	10 Prairie Light Review Publication Party This free event will celebrate the publication of the fall 2008 issue of the Prairie Light Review. The party will go from 6 to 8 p.m. in SRC 1750. CNA advising session An advising session regarding the certified nursing assistant program will be held from 2 a.m. to noon in IC 1-Q. Strong Interest Inventory Test The Advising and Counseling Center will administer strong interest inventory tests from 9 a.m. to noon in SRC 2638. There is a \$45 fee to take the tests. For more information, call (630) 942-2259.	11	12	13

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The Adventurer

First get away to the city, buy a weekend pass on the Metra for \$5. This includes unlimited rides Saturday and Sunday.

When you get downtown first check out the Christkindmarket at Daley Plaza and enjoy the German tradition. The market offers unique crafts and German food and drinks. While enjoying your hot-spiced wine take a look at the Christmas tree located in the Daley Plaza.

From here hike your way to Millennium Park to go ice-skating. Skate rentals are \$5 and admission is free. The line can be lengthy to get into the rink so prepare for a wait. Make sure to bring a friend that you can hold hands with because ice-skating isn't as easy as it looks.

Every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Caroling at Cloud Gate (a.k.a The Bean) gives anyone the opportunity to participate in holiday sing-alongs from the Wooten Choral Ensemble, the Chicago Chamber Choir and the Chicago Children's Choir.

If you start to freeze snag a ride from the Free Trolley System that runs every half hour.



The Entertainer

Once you muster up the will to endeavor the chilly air and hop in your warm car you'll want to check some houses that are loaded with Christmas lights.

Tune into 93.9 and turn up the volume while you head to Drury Lane to "Mame" a musical about Auntie Mame and her nephew's unconventional upbringing.

"Mame" runs until Dec. 21 if you can't catch "Mame" you will be able to see "Miss Saigon," a musical about love and the American Dream. Tickets are pricey but a meal can be included for about \$50.

If musicals aren't your thing head onto North Ave and toward West Chicago to the Oasis Café to smoke hookah and enjoy live music. A menu serving a dozen flavors gives you the opportunity to mix flavors. If you decide to mix the flavored tobacco try the Jasmine and Melon mix. The menu also serves great fruit smoothies with main entrees options as well.



Illustrations by Jason Retuta

The Insider

Slip on your favorite pajamas and Santa hat and get ready to spend a cozy night feasting on an array of delicious food, listening to some memorable music, and overall enjoying some holiday-themed-entertainment.

Gather your favorite recipes and make a holiday meal fit for one. Next, play some holiday tunes from 93.9 WLIT and you'll be certain to relive your most cherished holiday memories while cooking some Jiffy Pop in hand.

Curl up in your most comfortable blanket and pop into your DVD player "Love Actually," an acclaimed British, romantic comedy that portrays different journeys of love that, coincidentally, all fit together in time for the holidays.

Afterwards, curl into bed and pull out David Sedaris' humorous short story, "The SantaLand Diaries" and send yourself to sleep smiling with his humorous account of being a Holiday elf at Macy's Department Store.

Holiday Recipes

Reinvented Green Beans with Orange Vinaigrette

- 4 cups leftover cooked green beans
- 2 shallots, minced
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Place green beans and shallots in a medium bowl. In a small bowl, whisk together remaining ingredients. Add mixture to green beans and toss to combine.

Cranberry-Apple Relish

- 2 cups Dried Cranberries
- 2 each Orange Zest
- 1 1/2 cups Orange Juice
- 1 1/2 Cranberry Juice
- 1 Cinnamon Stick
- 1 Granny Smith Apple

Combine cranberries, zest, juices and cinnamon in a small sauce pan. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. This can be made one week ahead. Add apple one hour before serving.

Leftover Pasta

- 1 oz. olive oil
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 each red, green or yellow pepper
- 1/2 cup tomato - puree, crushed, diced or whole chopped
- 2-3 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup cooked beans - white, black or pinto
- 2 cups cooked chicken or turkey
- 2 cups baby spinach

Basil or cilantro as desired
To taste salt & pepper

- 1) Cook onions and garlic in olive oil over medium heat.
- 2) Add pepper and cook for 2 minutes.
- 3) Add tomato and cook 3-4 minutes.
- 4) Add chicken broth and beans. Simmer 10 - 15 minutes.
- 5) Add chicken, spinach and herbs. Simmer 5 minutes.
- 6) Adjust seasoning.

* Substitute all vegetables and vegetable broth for a vegetarian option.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Dre Diaz is getting his makeup applied to play the part of Marley.

Photos by Amanda Kral

Deck the halls with makeup and costumes

College Theatre puts on production of Dickens 'A Christmas Carol'

By Chris Zois
A&E Editor

With the holiday season finally beginning, the College Theatre performed Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" last weekend at the MAC.

The theater department never stops. Although "A Christmas Carol" is the last big production of the year, the theater department never stops working. Associate Theater Professor and Director of A Christmas Carol, Amelia Barrett said, "We have many sized productions throughout the entire year. During the summer we had many court yard shows and during the school year we put on about one or two a month."

A Christmas Carol was one of the biggest productions of the year. The theater puts on many other large productions as well. "We usually do a musical every spring," said Barrett. "The musical and 'A Christmas Carol' are usually the biggest productions we put on."

Barrett was excited for this production of the Dickens story because William J. Norris's adaptation intrigued her. "I was very excited to try his (Norris) adaptation because it featured no narration and featured more on the spirits."

Barrett went on to say, "With no narration it gives the audience a better chance to watch a characters behavior and interpret it for themselves, because with narration the audience knows what a character is already thinking and doing."

The theatre department has done Richard Holgate's adaptation several times. "Richard's adaptation was fantastic, but I think it's interesting to try new adaptations of such a classic story."

"A Christmas Carol" is not something the theater department does every single year. "To not get stale, we usually do 'A Christmas Carol' every two years," Barrett said. Just because they do the production every other year doesn't mean a lot of time doesn't go into the productions.

Barrett and the theater department meet in the summer to start deciding the ideas and logistics of the show. "We usually start really early so we can get the logistics right and make sure there are no hiccups as we go along," Barrett said. They started auditions in early September.

The cast consists of average age college students. Some of the cast members were even part of the makeup and stage directing crew. But the cast also showcases the talents of many youngsters.

Many young children age four to 10, participated in the production as background actors and even the role of Tiny Tim. "We only had about two weeks to work with the young kids, but it was still a blast to see them act," said Barrett.

The cast and crew really had their work cut out for them with seven weeks of rehearsals. Barrett said, "For a usual or smaller show ('Christmas Carol' had a cast of 50) we have about five weeks of rehearsals, but because of the size of the cast and crew it was a bit longer."

During the week of the show the cast met for tech rehearsals on Nov. 23, which lasted from noon until 5:30 p.m. The cast and crew then had dress rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a call time of 5 p.m. They had the Thanksgiving holiday off and then that Friday they had their premiere.

The shows went off without any problems and they performed with great ease and ability.



Robin Andrews prepares Richard Likecher for the dress rehearsal.



Tom Lord makes last check on his hair and costume before performing.

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Jan. 15 to Feb. 8, \$23-\$33

Gahlberg Gallery

STUDIO ART FACULTY EXHIBIT

Dec. 4 to Jan. 10, Free

The Mulligan
Mosaics Big Band

Judi Silvano



The Nutcracker



Justin Roberts

Ramsey
LewisFEATURED
EVENT

Student Music

College Music
DuPAGE CHORALE

Sunday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., \$16/\$6 COD students

College Music
DuPAGE COMMUNITY
CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., \$4

HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.

the MAC★ McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

Dance fusion

Dance department performs their
fall show at the MAC MainstageBy Chris Zois
A&E Editor

Every department at the college works hard for their final pay off. The music department can have a concert and the art department can have a special gallery show. The dance department and students will be showing off their hard work with their show, Dance Fusion, Dec. 12 at the MAC Mainstage.

The dance department at the school currently is small, but it is growing. Dance Instructors Katherine Skleba said, "We currently have three classes being taught at the college now. By the spring that number should be up to seven."

The current classes being taught here are the Dance Theatre, Ballet and Jazz. All three classes will be showcased at the Dance Fusion show. Skleba teaches both jazz and ballet classes. Instructor Donna Douglas also teaches a ballet class and Instructor Diane Wawrejko teaches the dance theater class.

The dance department has had shows like this before. "This is the third year we have done a collaborative show," said Skleba. Students from all three classes will be performing in the show. Skleba said, "We have about 60 students performing in the show."

Since all three classes are performing, some students will be performing in more than one dance. Skleba said, "We have about 18 dances in the show. One girl is actually performing in nine dances."

Production for the event started back in October. "We started the choreography in October, we then had auditions for the dancers," Skleba said. After all the parts were determined the students and instructors go to work. "We have had about eight weeks work of practice. It has been a grind."

The dance department will also be having a show in the spring. The Dance Department will showcase Dance Fusion at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 on the Mainstage in the MAC.



Photo by Shannon Torii

Percussion Ensemble during a Dec. 3 event. The group led by Director Michael Folker, performs Hoo-Daiko; a Japanese method that is physically intense.

"It's just not the right time"



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Starving Artist

Jeremy Zaworski: Music Education

How would you describe your art?

I play guitar. I mostly play jazz and classical stuff.

Where do you find inspiration?

It is what it is. I think people make too big a deal about inspiration. Music is mostly math and vibrations. I just go out there and play the stuff I have.

What do you love about your art?

Performing the music. I usually play some small clubs around town and in the city. The fun just comes naturally.

What do you hate about your art?

Too many people think they're the next Hendrix. I just go out and play. People try to make it seem like a gift or make it too artsy.

How did you get your start?

My mom and dad originally didn't want me to play guitar. Everyone in my family plays piano, so they weren't too happy.

They gave me a choice that I can either play jazz or classical stuff on the guitar. And it worked out cause I really enjoy both those genres of music.



Artists you admire?

Mostly types of jazz players like Dizzy Gillespie, and Charlie Christian. Even like drummers of jazz influence me.

Plans after COD?

I plan on going to VanderCook to study music education.

I really want to get a degree because I don't want to be one of those guys giving guitar lessons at a small music shop.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I really enjoy restoring vintage guitars.

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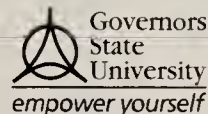
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June 1, 2009 for Fall 2009

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The TQE-R Partnership Grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.



Student Activities
F A I R
Jan 21st, 2009

50 CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

LOWER SRC WALKWAY

A&E Events

A Celtic Holiday

Join award-winning singer-songwriter Gavin Coyle as he sings original tunes and traditional holiday songs. His concert engenders the warmth of Christmas time. This performance will be at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 at the MAC.

A Child's Christmas

The New Classic Singers will be performing a family-friendly salute to the holidays, featuring timeless carols and a special bearded visitor. Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at the MAC.

Family Christmas

The New Classic Singers will be performing beloved holiday carols with great arrangements by Luboff, Waring, Shaw-Parker and the newest generation of choral arrangers. A treat for the ears and eyes. This performance can be caught on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at the MAC.

The Nutcracker

Celebrate the holiday by creating childhood memories that only sugarplum fairies, toy soldiers and swirling snowflakes can conjure. This timeless classic returns with Tchaikovsky's marvelous score performed by the New Philharmonic. Gather your family as they perform this holiday experience on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. and then Dec. 20 and 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the MAC.

New Years Eve Celebration

Tired of eating shrimp cocktail for New Years? Join the New Philharmonic as they present a fun, exciting New Years activity. Chosen by the Chicago Tribune last year as a not to be missed concert. The performance will be on Dec. 31 at 8:15 p.m. at the MAC.

Justin Roberts

Declared by Sesame Street Parents Magazine as the "Best Music Gift of the Year" Justin Roberts performs his kid friendly songs at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 3 at the MAC.

Ramsey Lewis Trio

With three Grammys and seven Gold Records, the elder statesman of jazz continues to stretch the art form with a cool sound and an impeccable groove at 8 p.m. on Jan. 9 at the MAC.

Swan Lake

Founded by the Bolshoi's legendary dancer Sergei Radchenko, the internationally renowned Russian National Ballet Theatre exquisitely dances this timeless classic. Continuing the great ballet traditions developed by the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballet companies, the Russian National Ballet Theatre "is a cut above many of its rivals." Catch these performances at both 2 & 7 p.m. on Jan. 11 at the MAC.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

John Patrick Shanley's passionate play, "Italian American Reconciliation" tells the tale of romance, despair and loss. This performance will have its preview at 8 p.m. on Jan. 15 at the MAC.

Jim Peterik and World Stage

When Jim Peterik calls his friends for a one-night stand, the musicians who take the stage are giants of the rock world. Don't miss this explosive evening that will have the MAC sizzling 8 p.m. on Jan. 17 at the MAC.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 630-942-2713.

MAC Box Office

For more information about ticket prices and event times call the MAC box office at (630) 942-4000.

The Mulligan Mosaics Band

With regular Chicago appearances and a featured performance at last summer's Chicago Jazz Festival, The Mulligan Mosaics Big Band presents the music of jazz giant Gerry Mulligan and his Concert Jazz Band. Led by baritone saxophone virtuoso Ted Hogarth and featuring some of Chicago's most sought-after musicians, the band is joined by guest vocalist Judi Silvano. This performance is tonight at 8 p.m. at the MAC.

DuPage Chorale

The DuPage Chorale will be performing various works on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the MAC.

DuPage Concert Band

The DuPage Community Concert Band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the MAC.

Chamber Orchestra

The DuPage Chamber Orchestra will bring its classical stylings for the college to hear. They are set to perform on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the MAC.



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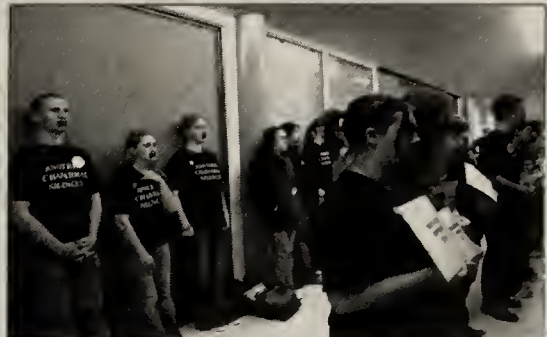
The Student Leadership Council organized a silent protest on Thursday Nov. 20, with approximately 75 students and staff members.

Student protesters purchased tee shirts that said "Another Chaparral Silenced" on the front side and "We Support 5715" on the back. Over 130 people volunteered to show their disapproval for the proposed change to the Board Policy Manual.

Students volunteered to take two small pe-

ices of electrical tape to form an "X" over their mouths symbolizing how they felt their voices weren't being heard.

Student support came from nine or more clubs, such as Phi Theta Kappa, Forensics and Philosophy Club. Teachers, students and community members voiced their concerns in hope that the Board of Trustees would consider reevaluating the revisions made in the proposed policies that have caused protest and concerns.



Several students holding signs represent their respective clubs.



Above:
Phi Theata Kappa and Philosophy Club line up against the wall outside the Boardroom.

Far Right:
Steven De Falco The briefing before the protest.



Student participants observed the Board meeting from the outside of the Boardroom.

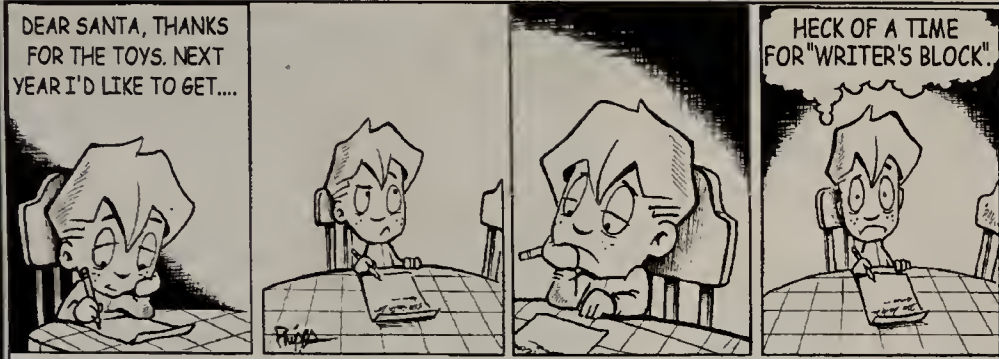


COMICS

COD in a FISHBOWL
by Jason Retuta



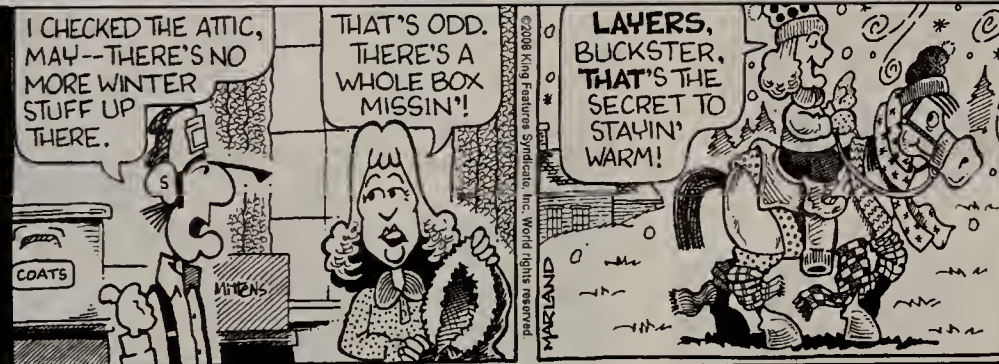
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



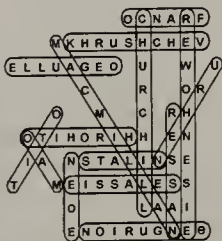
King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

DAM	GENE	EYED
OBI	OVER	REDD
MES	OUITE	STIR
FURL	LAITY	
ILIAD	SUIT	
MOLD	MESD	ZOIC
AGE	HAVEN	UNO
MES	SAGES	STAB
TWIN	BURNS	
SHODK	IDLA	
HERR	MESHUGGE	
URGE	ALTA	END
TOYS	CLOY	DUD

MAGIC MAZE Answers

WORLD LEADERS IN THE 1950s



Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

2	1	8	5	4	9	3	7	6
7	3	9	2	1	6	5	8	4
5	6	4	8	7	3	2	1	9
9	8	6	4	3	2	7	5	1
1	5	2	7	6	8	4	9	3
4	7	3	1	9	5	6	2	8
6	4	7	9	2	1	8	3	5
3	9	5	6	8	7	1	4	2
8	2	1	3	5	4	9	6	7

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Japanese pond carp
- 4 Mini-plateau
- 8 Comedian Carvey
- 12 Altar
- 13 Not "fer"
- 14 Shorten a text, maybe
- 15 Part of NIMBY
- 16 Santa's home
- 18 Pie chart alternative
- 20 Square root of IX
- 21 "How clumsy of me"
- 24 Berate
- 28 Crime novelist Donald
- 32 Genealogy chart
- 33 Rage
- 34 Hydroxyl compounds
- 36 About-face from SSW
- 37 Layer
- 39 "Million Dollar Baby" director
- 41 Macho type
- 43 Ogler's look
- 44 Adversary
- 46 Aggressive
- 50 Lefties
- 55 Work unit
- 58 Opening

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- 8 Draw
- 9 Fuss
- 10 Zilch
- 11 Consumed
- 12 Towel designation
- 13 Cauldron
- 14 Glazier's sheet
- 15 "To your health"
- 16 "Yes —?"
- 17 Comic Jay
- 18 "Monopoly" card
- 19 Accompanying
- 20 Canal zone?
- 21 Appear
- 22 Otherwise
- 23 Ingredient in ranch dressing?
- 24 Roof beam
- 25 Distorted
- 26 Japanese drama
- 27 Grand-scale poetry
- 28 Ring out
- 29 Therefore
- 30 Head over heels
- 31 Enervate
- 32 Indivisible
- 33 Actress Hagen
- 34 — Baba
- 35 Peruke

MAGIC MAZE • BY THE —

UYVRSOLHEBXUROL
IEBYVRS SQNKHEBY
WTNROLIEJGEYBWU
RPIECEPALNKGDB
ZXVMKKDSHP SQOMK
IGEACOAIRTOYWUS
QPNNZOTDSEREVIR
LJHEFBYERYBOPEC
AYNXVULUMAAMHSQ
PNMKJUOHFAOWUSE
CBZYRHDROWSBXNV

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Board
- Book
- Bye
- Hour
- Name
- Numbers
- People
- Piece
- River
- Rules
- Same token
- Seaside
- Short hairs
- Sword
- Wayside

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) A project benefits from your organizational skills that get it up and running. Your success leaves a highly favorable impression. Don't be surprised if you get some positive feedback soon.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend time on practical matters through the end of the week. Then begin shifting your focus to more-artistic pursuits. Resist being overly self-critical. Just allow yourself to feel free to create.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Restarting those creative projects you had set aside for a while will help provide a much-needed soothing balance to your hectic life. Besides, it will be like meeting old friends again.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans could make it tough to keep a commitment. But stay with it. You'll get an A-plus for making the effort to do what's right and not taking the easy way out by running off.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's enthusiasm for a workplace policy review is admirable. But be sure you know who is really behind the resistance to change before pointing your finger at the wrong person.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can expect to have to do a lot of work through midweek. Devote the rest of the week to checking your holiday plans in case some need to be adjusted to accommodate changes.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Try to avoid signing on the dotted line in the early part of the week. You need time to study issues that weren't fully explored. Later in the week might be more favorable for decision-making.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new development could snarl travel schedules or other holiday-linked projects. Some flexibility might be called for to deal with the problems before they get too far out of hand.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Relatives seek your advice on a matter you'd rather not be involved in. If so, use that sage Sagittarian tact to decline the "offer," so that no one's feelings are needlessly hurt.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A shift in planning direction might help you speed up your progress toward achieving that long-planned goal. Trusted colleagues are ready to offer some valuable support.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected demand for settlement of an old loan could create some pre-holiday anxiety. But you might not really owe it. Check your records thoroughly before remitting payment.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to get into the social swim and enjoy some well-earned fun and games with those closest to you before you have to resume more serious activities next week.



BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to sense the needs of others makes you a wise counselor for those seeking help with their problems.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		8			7	3		2
	3		2				1	
6				4				5
5	4		6				2	
	6				2	5		
		9	1					7
		6	7				3	
3					9			8
	2			5	1	4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

NCAA proposed policy raises some concerns

The "year in residence" proposal for transfer athletes is causing controversy

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

As we all know only a small percentage of college athletes make it to a professional level. Therefore the majority of these athletes need to be concerned of the education they are receiving while playing sports.

When a high school athlete submits their grades and test scores to the college they want to play for the college then decides if the student is a qualifier or non-qualifier. If the athlete is a non-qualifier then he/she is not able to receive scholarships for playing at that certain university.

So one way to get around this is to play for a community college, which have more lenient rules, and then transfer to a four-year school.

In 2006/07 the NCAA did a study that showed that 6000 athletes playing at the Division I level came from a 2-year college. These NCAA colleges though need to keep up their Academic Progress Rate in order to receive scholarships for athletes to

attend their institutions.

"The way they keep their APR up is by the percentage of student-athletes that graduate. So the fear is that these transfer athletes would bring down the universities' APR," said College of DuPage athletic director Paul Zakowski.

That is why the NCAA is proposing a "year in residence" policy that would see transfer athletes sit out a season. There are already certain qualifications to transferring to an NCAA school from a two-year college but the "year in residence" is what is stirring up controversy among some two-year institutions.

"It would be an unfair regulation placed upon a student that has already had to achieve academic

success beyond what is required by a student at the NCAA institution," said Wayne Baker, executive director of the NJCAA.

Some do see the need to address the problem of the number of junior college athletes lack of academic success but think that this might not be the right way to handle it.

"I can see the merit in the NCAA's claim. But in order for non-qualifier athletes in a community college to transfer to an NCAA school, they need to first get their associates degree so I would hate to see these four-year schools just lump all transferring athletes into one group and make them all sit out a year. If they are going to do this, then it needs to be done on an individual basis," said Zakowski.

The controversial proposed policy could be in play soon as the NCAA has made academic success among student-athletes a top priority.

"I would hate to see these four-year schools just lump all transferring athletes into group and make them all sit out."

PAUL ZAKOWSKI,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Photos by Eli Rodriguez and Amanda Kral

Both men and women's home basketball games will have pre/post game show.

WCDB airs home basketball games

By Alex Glas
Correspondent

WCDB is featuring something new this winter. This winter WDCB will be presenting all home men and women's basketball games. From the homepage of wdcdb.org there is a link that connects to the Chaparral Sports Channel. From here people can listen to the game live anywhere where they have internet access.

This is the first year that something like this is being done and currently it can only be heard on the website. For the moment only men and women's basketball games will be broadcasted however there are hopes that next year's football season could also get

coverage. Station Manager Scott Wager has been working at the station since 1977 is in charge and has three students working the games. These students: James Brokaw (sophomore), Nick Yanulis (freshman) and Trulon Henry (freshman) are all employed by WDCB and share the play-by-play and color analyst duties. "I would do this even if I weren't getting paid," said Brokaw.

Each broadcast will feature a 15-minute pre and post-game show as well as a 20-minute half time show. Check out the next men's basketball game being broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. followed by another game at 7:45 p.m. while the Chaparrals compete in DuPage Tourney Invitational.

Lady Chaps squeeze by PSC

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps faced off against Prairie State, which turned out to be a closer game than expected. "We won and I feel we should of beat them but we still have a long way to go," said Head Coach Christopher Cotton.

DuPage were 9/20 in field goals the first half while the Lady Pioneers were 11/34 field goals.

PSC was lead by Guard Nancy Thomas who had a total of eight points and Forward Crystal Franklin who was 5/11 and had a total of 12 points.

For the Lady Chaps, Guard Dana Friederick led the team in scoring with 12 points. Amanda Smith who contributed 10 points to the team's score also helped out DuPage's offense.

At half time the score was tied at 25-25. Even though DuPage's percentages were better offensively the problem coach Cotton observed was that "the offense didn't flow too well which allowed for turnovers."

The second half was no different then the first. Neither team decided to let up until the Lady Chaps got an 11-point lead.

DuPage was ahead 41-30 but would allow PSC to go on a 10 point run, closing the gap 41-40. "We went with a different defense in the second half.

But we just didn't take care of the ball," said coach Cotton.

In the end the Lady Chaps were able to hold on to the lead 42-40 and pick up their third win of the season.

"They [PSC] were good but I think they had more athletes than basketball players and there is a difference. I think our basketball IQ was higher, that quick thinking of what to do on the court, and that was the difference between the two teams," said coach Cotton.

DuPage's next game is at 5 p.m. Tuesday away against Kennedy King College. The Lady Chaps pulled out a win last year against KKC and will be looking to do the same this year.

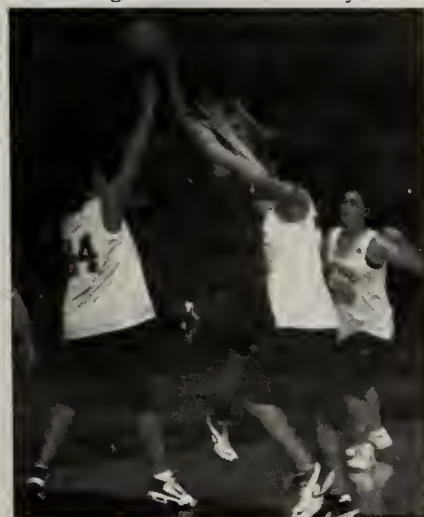


Photo by Eli Rodriguez

The practices and tries to improve their basketball IQ.

Athlete of the Week



Photos by Amanda Kral

Name: Dana Friederick
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
School: Geneva HS

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?

A: Since I was about 7-years-old.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?

A: Probably the competitiveness of the sport.

Q: What is most challenging part about basketball?

A: Losing a game.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I just listen to some music to get focused.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Lebrun James.

Q: Who inspires you?

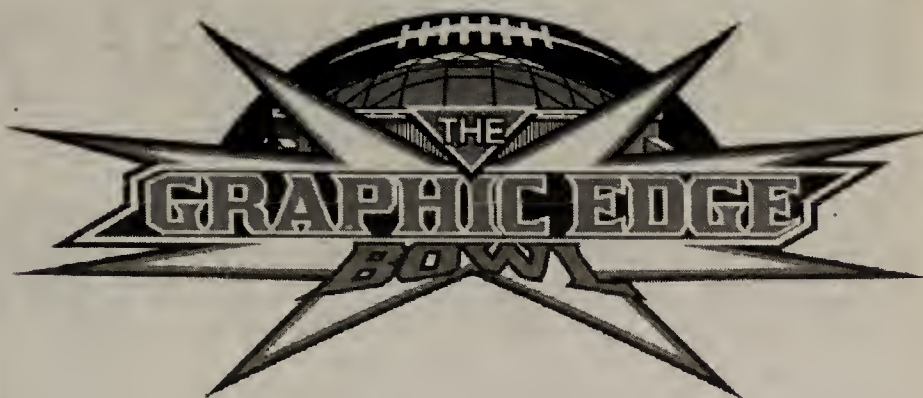
A: My parents.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer to a four year school and keep playing basketball.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to hang out with my friends.



Courtesy of www. NJCAA.org

Ellsworth defeats Chaps in bowl

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps' football team played in the Graphic Edge Bowl as the MFC East Runner up against Ellsworth, the MFC West Runner up.

The game started well for the Panthers when Jonnie Lloyd returned the ball back to Chaps' 46-yard line.

DuPage intercepted the ball on Ellsworth's first play after John Ryan picked off the ball thrown by quarterback Terrell Rennie. This would result in the Chaps getting a field goal.

The Panthers were able to get a touchdown on their next drive after Rennie ran it himself and the PAT was good. Then Rennie would find Quintin

Robinson in the end zone making the score 14 to 3.

In the second quarter Ellsworth kept up their offensive pace when they brought the ball back 25-yard line, setting up another touchdown pass to Robinson, making it 21-3. Quarterback Rennie connected with Robinson a third time to make it a 28-3 game.

On fourth and 15 Chaps' quarterback Jon Daniels makes a valiant effort to get the first down, as he runs it for 14 yards, one yard short of the first down. But the Chaps would get a touchdown after Daniels connects with running back Daris Ewing.

The Panthers, unfazed, answer back with their fourth touchdown when running back Douglas Perry rushed it

see 'story' page 25

just watch me



finish what I started

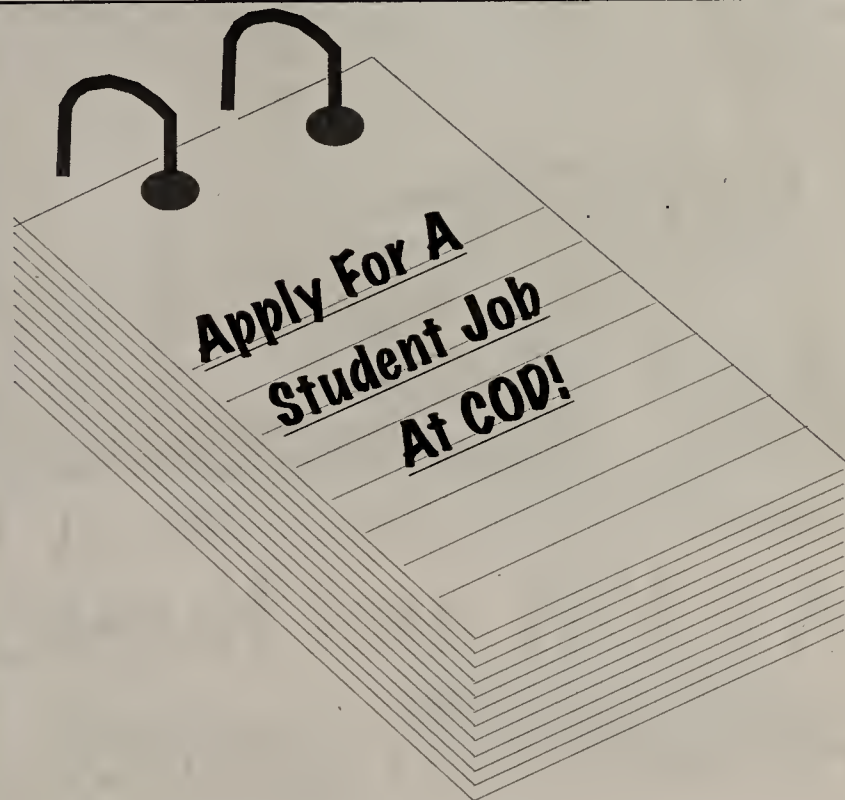
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Basketball team gets sixth win

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Tuesday's win over the Pioneers was not one that came easy for the men's basketball team. This was the Chaps first victory over Prairie State in the three times they have faced each other. "It's always tough to win on the road. This was a really good win for us," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

Some highlights on DuPage's side was Guard Deon Tyler who had 11-points and was 5/5 in field goal attempts. Guard John Shodipo also had a good game. He was 7/15 in field goals and had a total of 24 points.

Prairie State's Guard Henry Brown also made an impact offensively. Brown went 6/17 in field goals and 5/7 in free throws with a total of 20 points. Forward Kourtney Jenkins had 15-points and went 4/8.

The Chaps trailed 34-38 at the half. "We hardly led and at one point we were down by 11 points [30-19]. They were very athletic and a good team," said Klaas. In the second half the Chaps picked it

up but still weren't able to get a comfortable lead. With two minutes left in the game the Pioneers led by four. Then with 30 seconds left Guard Tyler Jefferson scored two free throws to tie the game up for DuPage. After that Shodipo would score and get the foul giving the Chaps the lead and winning the game 79-75.

With the win over Prairie State the Chaps record is 6-1. "We're working hard and giving it our best. We only have three returning players but we're finding out that are team is pretty deep. The kids are stepping up and showing that we can play. Our basketball IQ is getting better and our team chemistry is good," said Klaas.

The Chaps next game is the DuPage Invitational this Friday and Saturday. The three other teams competing are Daley, Sauk Valley and North Central J.V. The games are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday at home.

DuPage (79) Hughes 2-10 0-1 6, Broyles 4-9 6-8 14, Shodipo 7-15 8-11 24, Patterson 4-8 9-11 19, Thomas 5-5 1-5 11.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Chaps' guard Tyler Patterson tied the game with two free throws with 30 seconds left in the game.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Chaps' players put up a good effort but are unsuccessful against Ellsworth.

'story' from page

in for a touchdown to give Ellsworth a comfortable lead 35-10 at the half.

DuPage got another touchdown to start off the third quarter. Ewing was credited with the rushing touchdown. Needing to get as many points on the board as possible, the Chaps went for the two point conversion instead of the PAT. It paid off for the Chaps as Jimmy Williams caught the pass thrown by Daniels and DuPage cut the lead to 35-18.

Brandon Venson played his part in as he ran the ball back to the red zone and helped set up a field goal. Unfortunately for the Chaps, Ellsworth was able to block the kick.

The Panthers then capped off the game with a final touchdown after Rennie ran for 36-yards into the end zone. The Panthers got the win over the Chaps with a final score is 42-18. This was the second time this season that Ellsworth came out on top in a game against DuPage.



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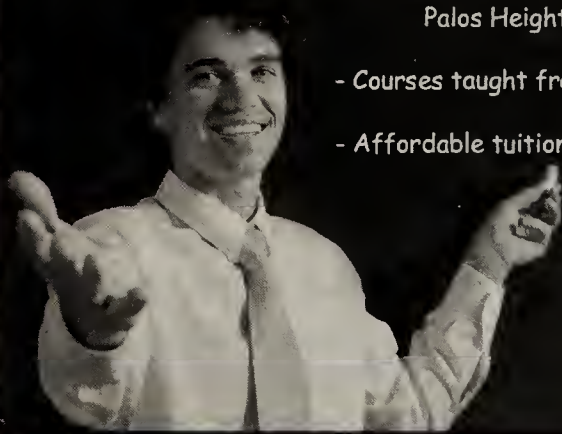
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Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
					DECEMBER	6
					5	
					Swim meet 9:30 am 6 pm	Swim meet 10 am 5 pm
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		KKC			Highland College	Highland College
		Men BBall 7 pm Women BBall 5 pm			Men BBall TBA	Men BBall TBA
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
					Holiday Invitational	Holiday Invitational
					Women BBall 5 pm Women BBall 7 pm	Women BBall 1 pm Women BBall 3 pm
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	JANUARY	2	3
				1		Sauk Valley
						Men BBall 7:30 pm Women BBall 5:30 pm
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		South Suburban				Illinois Valley
		Men BBall 7 pm Women BBall 5 pm				Men BBall 7 pm Women BBall 5 pm Swim meet 12 pm
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		Joilet				Morton
		Men BBall 7 pm Women BBall 5 pm			Swim meet 6 pm	Men BBall 3 pm Women BBall 1 pm Swim 10am/5 pm
18	19	20	21	22	23	
		Rock Valley		Kankakee		Home games Away games
		Men BBall 7 pm Women BBall 5 pm		Women BBall 5:30 pm		


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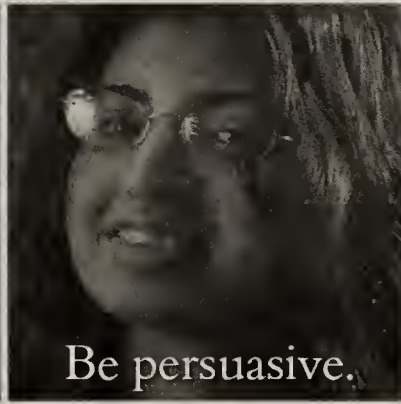
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 Hanukkah	23	24	25 Christmas Day	26	27
28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve			

January						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1 New Year's Day	2	3
4	5	6 Epiphany	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 1st day of Class	15	16	17
18	19 Martin Luther King	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 Chinese New Year	27	28	29	30	31

February						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2 Ground Hog Day	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 Valentine's Day
15	16 Presidents' Day	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Mardi Gras	25 Ash Wednesday	26	27	28

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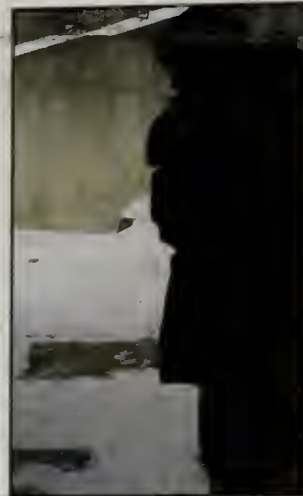
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Left vs. right

A debate erupts over guest speakers with extremely opposed political stances.

H vs. A

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Men's Basketball take on Rock Valley



Chaps game goes down to the last second.

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Photo by Maureen Mladucky

Students that were not able to get a ticket to the inauguration viewing in the McAninch Arts Center were able to watch it from televisions around campus. These students observe in the lounge area situated in the first floor hallway that connects the Student Resource Center to the Berg Instructional Center.



Photo by Juan Garza

Students that were able to get a ticket to the McAninch Arts Center watch the inauguration.

Inauguration Draws Many

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Hundreds filled the McAninch Arts Center to watch the transmission of the inauguration of the 44th president of the United States.

People that were not able to obtain a ticket to watch the broadcast in the M.A.C. were able to do so at various locations around campus.

The Courier interview various people to get their perspectives on the inauguration.

Cathy Wessel, Board Trustee

Courier: What are your feelings regarding the inaugura-

tion of our nation's first African-American president?

Wessel: It's overwhelming. I'm so excited and so thrilled to be able to be here and to be able to see this happen. It's amazing and I'm delighted.

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Wessel: "Well obviously the economy is on everyone's mind and I think that's probably the biggest thing now."

see 'historic' next page

'historic' from page 1

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Wessel: It would be fun to be there. I was able to be there in 1997 for Clinton's second inaugural. I don't think I could've dealt with the crowds as I see them today. It's unbelievable. It's nice to be here in a warm, comfortable place.

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Wessel: I'm not sure that his experience was going to impress people or make them think that he was the right person, but he proved himself many times over and I think he'll be an amazing president.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Wessel: I think it shows that the United States is going to be more unified under President-elect Obama. I want the world to see that we are unified, that we can come together and that we can work together and be the strong nation that we know we are.

Cindy Brighton, paralegal major

Courier: What are your feelings regarding the inauguration of our nation's first African-American president?

Brighton: I am ecstatic. I feel so blessed. I feel, I can't even describe how I feel. I am just so happy that I live in a country where we can transfer power peacefully, and where we've gone from slavery to a black man for president, I am just so happy, and the hope that he espouses, oh my God, I am so hopeful. I wasn't hopeful before and now I am.

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Brighton: Trying to keep everybody on point with him. He has so many things he has to do at one time. Trying to keep everybody's hopes up with him because I don't think his hopes are going to go down, because he said we're going to have many pitfalls along the road, and maybe many false starts but we're going to keep going, and I believe that. But I know we're kind of fickle, and we want things when we want them, and it's going to take a while, but I think he's going to have a hard time keeping our hopes and spirits up with his.

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Brighton: Oh yes, oh yes, but lack of money and time held me back.

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Brighton: In the beginning I did, because he seemed kind of not strong enough, but that's basically his resolve. He doesn't lash out, and that's what I was mistaking for weakness initially, but he stays steadfast and now I see that is his resolve, that is his strength.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Brighton: That we're about freedom and that we're about humanity and we're about hope.

Selena Moore, Dental Hygiene major

Courier: What are your feelings re-

see 'inauguration' page 5

Psychology professor visits the capital for inauguration

Returns to tell college of renewed hope

By Shannon Torii
Editor-in-Chief



Susan Harris-Mitchell

In the crowd of millions of Americans at Barack Obama's inauguration ceremony, psychology professor, Susan Harris-Mitchell give insight to what it was like to stand amongst the millions. Although she wasn't able to get into the mall because of the immense amounts of people, she huddled with a group that listened to the ceremony over transistor radio and an IPOD on Second St. and Washington St in our nation's capital. These devices made the speeches and songs clear and audible. She was unable to see Obama from where she stood but it was his words that had the biggest impact on her.

Harris-Mitchell was struck by the fact that one person was listening to a transistor radio and another person near by was listening to an IPOD. The difference between the electronics alone symbolizes the vast variety of people that attended the inauguration. "The kind of the people that flocked to Obama were all there. Old people, young people and people of

different races," Harris-Mitchell said. She was especially moved by Obama's speech.

"The crowds respond to his words of mutual respect. This is going to be a person who sets a different tone.

The fact that we are all human and that we need to respect each other," Harris-Mitchell said. Obama's speech could be reflected by the peace and civil union demonstrated in the crowd.

Harris-Mitchell noted that people had to choose between going to the inauguration ceremony or the parade because of the mass amounts of people.

She spent the whole day standing outside from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fortunately the museums were open for free to the public to warm up, use the restrooms and eat if they wanted.

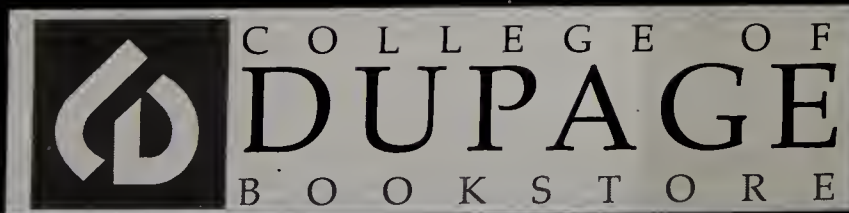
The next day she came home to tell us of her experiences and to go to an evening class.

She expressed sadness for her parents that weren't able to witness this day. "I was sorry that my mom and dad weren't alive to see this. My parents were teachers and my dad taught American history,"

Harris-Mitchell said. The moment in time that she spent at the inauguration was worth the standing and waiting, it is an irreplaceable moment that gave her a renewed sense of hope.

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Breuder addresses F/T faculty

By Juan Garza
News Editor

On Jan. 5, Dr. Robert Breuder addressed the college for the first time as the new president to convey his initial priorities.

The one-hour speech was given in front of 300 full time faculty members in SRC 2800, and detailed his priorities as well as his views on the proposed changes to the Board Policy Manual and the role of the Board of Trustees.

Breuder began his speech by setting the tone with a light-hearted jest that he is too old to give a speech without note cards.

"I did make some notes so that, you know at sixty-four your memory becomes frail so periodically you have to go check something to make sure that you're still on target," Breuder joked.

After welcoming everyone back from the winter break, Breuder alluded to the notion that there were "suspects of suspicion" as to whether the presidential search process at the college that resulted in his selection was a "transparent" one, and "legitimate in every respect."

"I can't respond to that because I really was an outsider coming to the inside," Breuder said. "I can tell you from my view it was as good a process as I see in higher education in general."

Breuder touched on the fact that

Harper College is still going through a search for his replacement. Breuder is Harper's former president, and was released from his contract early so that he could accept the position here at C.O.D.

"They're going to take nine months to get it done," Breuder said. "The ingredients are no different than what we had here."

"So you know the process doesn't differ all that much," Breuder said. "I know there was a little bit of, again, suspect and apprehension, you just take that and put it behind us and, I happen to think you got the best person."

The faculty laughed.

"Hopefully over time I will be able to demonstrate to you that the right choice was made for this period of time," Breuder said.

Breuder stated that he took the new board policies home with him over the six-week break he had after his selection as the new president. He also took into consideration all the critiques and feedback that had been presented to the Board regarding the proposed policy changes.

"Not only did I read it cover-to-cover, but I read all the ancillary stuff as well, meaning I read the memos that were written by the faculty, the senate, I read all the stuff in the Courier, I read the stuff in the (Daily) Herald and other newspapers," Breuder said.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Dr. Robert Breuder speaks before the faculty for the first time as president.

"I read stuff that was in the back of each policy and procedure given by people who took the time to read it," Breuder said.

"I went through it all, and then I took it upon myself to begin a redrafting of it and tried to bring that document into a better state, by my definition, where it would be much more widely accepted," Breuder said. We need to get it off the table and behind us, because it becomes a detractor to what we really want to do and

that's to provide teaching and learning to students.

Breuder went on to compare the college to a human body that is not necessarily dead or terminally ill, but more like suffering from a treatable affliction.

Breuder expressed his first priority is to "reestablish a sense of community within the institution."

"I think that's lacking at the moment," Breuder said.

see 'Breuder' next page

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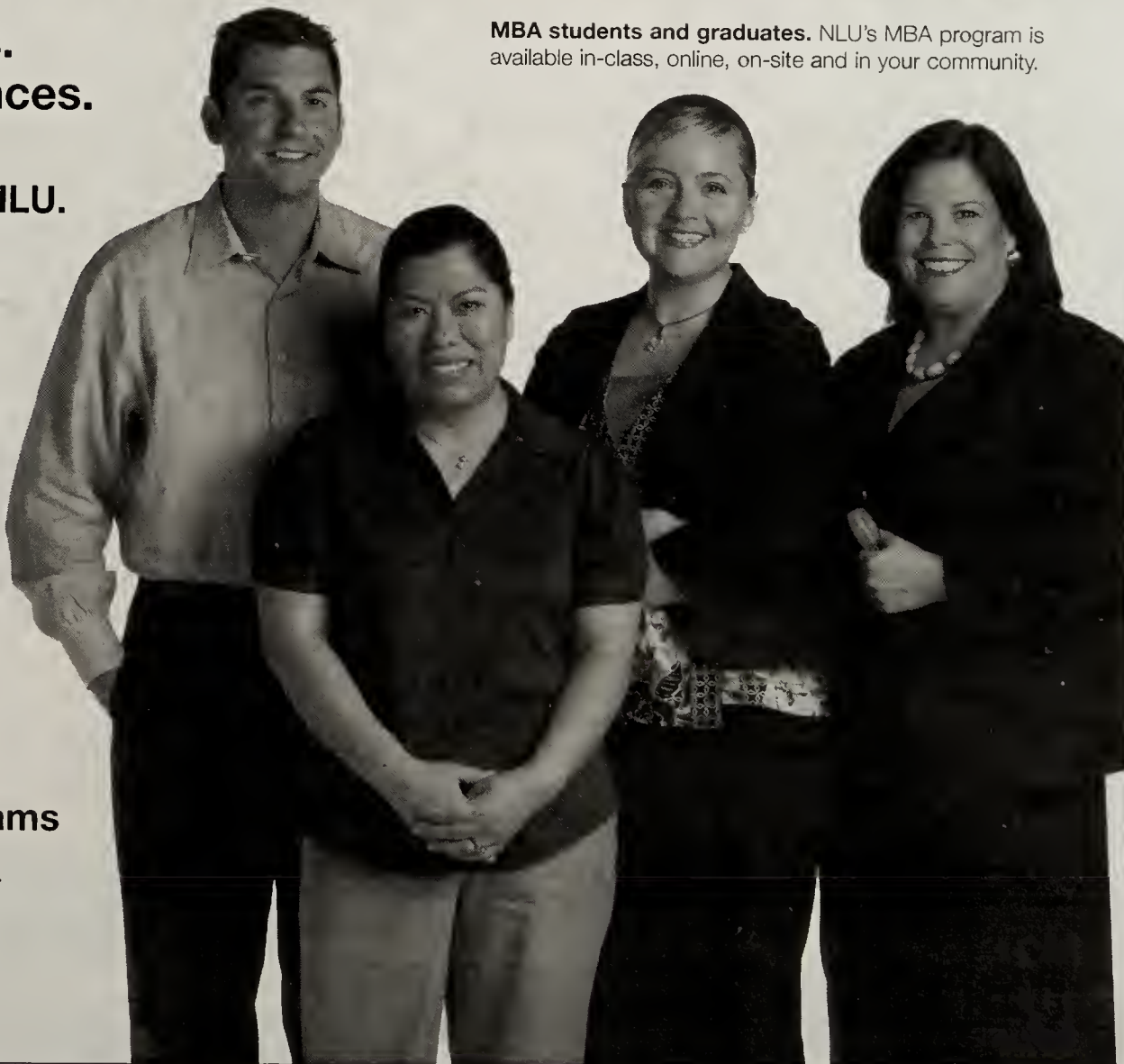
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'Breuder' from page 3

Breuder said that mutual respect is "first and foremost" in accomplishing this. He also felt it was a good time to bring up his stance on academic freedom.

"I'm a strong champion of it, I advocate for it, I have lived with it, I see no reason to attenuate that, so let me say that right from the onset," Breuder said.

"We need to put aside our differences," Breuder said. "You just have to take the time out and say, 'I gotta put that behind, just gotta clear the deck and start fresh', and I hope that we can do that."

"We need to come together as a team," Breuder said. "If we are able to create the right environment, we'll be able to form the team."

"I intend to address issues causing contention promptly and responsibly," Breuder said. "If I leave them on the table they become a diversion to what we want to do so let's just meet them head on, get it over with, and push through to the primary agenda."

"We need to put distrust, fear, uncertainty, anxiety and the like behind us," Breuder said. "It has no purpose here."

"I want to open and maintain lines of communication," Breuder said.

"I'm going to be available in large groups, small groups, lunches-what-ever it takes."

Breuder also wants to increase the involvement of the staff and faculty in

determining the direction of the college through shared governance. This is in response to a criticism he heard that the college doesn't know where it wants to go or how it's going to get there.

"I can't function in that kind of an environment," Breuder said. "I'm very much the kind of person that's gotta find a direction, and then go ahead and pursue that direction."

"I'd like us to be honest with, and sensitive to each other," Breuder said. "We're all human beings. We all have needs; we all have feelings, me included."

The final thing that Breuder mentioned that was key to reestablishing a sense of community is the need to elevate the importance and integrity of the college.

"I think together we can go ahead and get it done, and do it in an environment of fun, not combative, not conflict-oriented, not confrontation, not consternation but cooperation, collaboration and communication, and that's stuff we all want," Breuder said.

Breuder stressed that the community college is a business that is run by everyone as a collective.

He also reminded the faculty that there will be times that he will make decisions that not everybody will like.

"I will do my best to explain why I have made them," Breuder said. "You certainly can evaluate them and talk about them, either during the college time or after hours or how ever you do that. I know that I will be sometimes criticized but I will tell you, I

will always stay the course if I think what I'm doing is the right thing."

"Now if I made a bad decision, I can stand up in front of you and say, 'oops, that wasn't the best I've ever made'," Breuder said.

Breuder then laid out what he believes will be his first two unpopular decisions, those of capping capital expenditures and implementing a hiring freeze. He blamed these on the state and federal economies being in turmoil.

Breuder's second priority as the new college president is to increase enrollment at the college. He believes he can accomplish this by focusing on what he calls the five Ps.

The first P refers to price. In his opinion, the cost of tuition at the college is competitive.

The second P refers to place. With millions of dollars funding future construction projects, and those currently underway, there is a transformation that will attract future students.

"I still don't think that we have 'curb appeal'," Breuder said. "I think we need to adjust that because people judge you by the outside first before they come in."

The third P refers to product, or the curriculum.

"We have to give the people what they want," Breuder said. "This isn't rocket science. We have to be mindful of where the whole industry is going. We have to be ahead of the curve."

The fourth P refers to promotion.

"There's too much competition out there," Breuder said. "Everyone's hus-

ling enrollment. We have to step up marketing, we gotta get the message out, we gotta communicate a certain image."

The fifth and final P refers to people.

"You don't get any of it done without the right people," Breuder said.

Breuder's third priority as the new college president is shared governance. To him, it is a way for people who have a genuine concern for how the college operates to have input on how things get done.

"It is not a decision making body; it is a recommending body," Breuder explained. "Ultimately the decision gets made in the president's office, or the Board of Trustees, and frankly, for too long, it's the Board of Trustees."

Breuder's fourth priority as the new college president is financial strength of the institution.


"I intend to increase our reserves, because I think cash is king," Breuder said. "Help me to do that. On occasion I'll ask you to tighten your belt a bit or to do some things differently."

Breuder reassured that he will not leave the faculty without money to do their jobs because he understands that "excellence requires spending."


He also explained the importance of getting AAA bond rating, which grants the lowest interest rates when borrowing money. This can be accomplished by having a large reserve in the college's budget.

His fifth major priority as the new college president is planning.

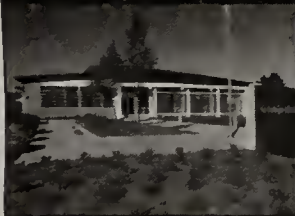
see 'speech' page 6




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'inauguration' from page 2

garding the inauguration of our nation's first African-American president?

Moore: I feel proud. I'm just glad that we were able to step out of class for a moment so we could view this live. My goal was to watch it anyway, of course, but I like to see it in real time. It's important.

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Moore: Just the great many things that people are expecting for him to do. I'm sure that he will be able to do most of the things that he promised that he would do, but people's expectations are going to be so high that I think he probably will be overwhelmed with just trying to make good on the other things that he promised.

Courier: Can you give an example?

Moore: "The economy. I think people are going to expect things to change very, very quickly, very, very dramatically, and even though he has expressed that it will take time, I think that people will expect things to change very quickly, and that's probably not going to be the case.

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Moore: That would have been a dream. My obligation here at school held me back. The semester just started. Financially, of course, it would

have been a lot.

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Moore: Never. I questioned whether it would ever happen, but not his ability.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Moore: Hard work does pay off.

Umar Ali, CCNA major

Courier: What are your feelings regarding the inauguration of our nation's first African-American president?

Ali: I think it's cool. I like it

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Ali: Breaking the old Washington and bringing the new. He's gonna have a hard time with the old democrats and old republicans that are in office that are used to business as usual.

The major problem is the policies that he is trying to pass. An example would be the bailout plan. Everyone was sour about the first bail out plan that was for \$700 billion. \$350 billion went to banks which was used to buy out other banks, which I think was really crazy.

How are you going to give one bank money to buy out another bank? Why didn't they just give it to the bank that needed it?

Also, keeping pork off of the bills that they try to pass will be a challenge for him.

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Ali: No because I'm not the type of person that likes big crowds.

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Ali: I questioned whether he would actually be able to do it, to get elected. I didn't question his ability.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Ali: Anything is possible.

Bob Hazard, English Professor

Courier: What are your feelings regarding the inauguration of our nation's first African-American president?

Hazard: I think it's wonderful and long overdue. There's so much going on right now internally. Part of me is thrilled that we have come this far, and part of me feels that we wouldn't have elected him if things had been better and the people weren't so desperate for some change. I feel he was elected in spite of being black, not because he is black.

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Hazard: I think the biggest challenge he has is regaining the trust of the people in their government. He's got a lot of work to do to regain that.

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Hazard: No. I had to teach tonight. The financial aspect would not have been much of an issue. I have family that lives out there that I could've stayed with.

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Hazard: Not really. Nobody has the ability to be president. You just have to grow into it. You have to be willing to take it on. He has the capacity to do it.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Hazard: We learn from our mistakes, but I think the rest of the world is taking a 'wait and see' attitude?

Louise Blazquez, AAIS

Courier: What are your feelings regarding the inauguration of our nation's first African-American president?

Blazquez: That I never would live to see the day. I didn't think that it was ever going to happen, to see anybody of color in office, so I'm pleasantly surprised.

Courier: What is one of the biggest challenges that President Obama faces?

Blazquez: What he's inheriting from

see 'interviews' next page

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 **College of DuPage**

'speech' from page 4

"We need to have a strategic, long-range plan," Breuder said. "We need to have an annual plan and a financial plan that is integrated."

Breuder acknowledged that he has not seen that C.O.D. has a strategic, long-range plan in place.

He also stated that the Board of Trustees should not be involved in its development.

"That's for me and you," Breuder said. "They approve the plan, but they shouldn't craft it."

Breuder then turned the focus of his speech to the Board of Trustees. He explained that he and the faculty work for them.

"They were elected by the people," Breuder said. "They represent the people. And so we have to honor and respect the position that they hold, and

the duties and responsibilities that they're expected to execute."

Breuder acknowledged that from his experience he is aware that boards can be a challenge, especially when there is a transition due to the expiring of a trustee's term. However, board members are usually well intentioned and have the good of the institution at the forefront of their minds.

Yet, there are times when they overstep their boundaries as approving bodies, and take charge of the responsibilities usually left to the administration and faculty.

"They often go there because there is a vacuum, because there is a perceived need on their part to step in and do some of the things that a president should be doing, and that his colleagues should also be doing, meaning you and I," Breuder said.

"That's happened here at the Col-

lege of DuPage, and in the Board's eye they thought there was a vacuum and they moved in and I now have to move them back out, and that requires the hands of a skillful surgeon to do that, and if I don't do it well, you will be searching again very shortly," Breuder quipped.

Breuder then summarized the Board's responsibilities as being to approve the SLRP, budget, and policies, and procedures. This also means that they don't help prepare them, only approve them.

"They are an approval body, the rest should come from us," Breuder said.

Breuder admitted that the first part of the proposed Board policy manual that he read was that which pertained to him because he wanted to know what his job was.

"I remember reading it, and I said, 'They don't need me'," Breuder said.



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He was referring to the limited powers and responsibilities that his position currently holds with the proposed board policies.

He now sees his challenge as that of getting the Board to trust him and return those duties back to him, and if he doesn't do a good job then they could employ their fourth function, and that is the removal and appointment of the college president.

He also stated the Board's fifth function as being that of community and public relations.

Breuder ended his speech expressing his desire to be a visionary for the college community.

"There is nothing inside our house here that poses a threat to our existence except that we don't work together to go get it done, and to take it back to where it once was as the pre-eminent institution in Illinois, the pre-eminent one in the country," Breuder concluded. "I want to walk out with you and say, 'Nobody comes close to us', and I hope that we can do that together."

'interviews' from page 5

the past administration and maybe a few administrations before that, but mainly the economy.

Courier: Did you have any desire to travel to D.C. to be present for this historic inauguration?

Blazquez: No, because I know I wouldn't have been able to see it with a group of people like I did here, and have a good view of it. I feel we're all a part of it, regardless if we're there or not there. Also, I wouldn't have been able to get the time off."

Courier: Did you ever question President Obama's ability to be president?

Blazquez: Never. I come from the south side of Chicago where he started his activism, and Michelle Obama is from the same south side area that I'm from. I know what he had to deal with just to get into that environment. You really have to know your stuff to be accepted.

Courier: What statement does this inauguration send to the rest of the world?

Blazquez: To me, it's unity. If you even look at, here, the audience, all the people, it wasn't predominantly one type of culture or people. It's unity.

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PoliceReport

Monday, Jan. 5
Stolen Identity

Complainant received her bank statement on December 26, 2008 and discovered that a person or persons unknown had stolen her credit card number and used the card to purchase E-mail accounts online using her name and used her COD work number to sign up for these accounts.

She canceled the card on December 27, 2008.

1. Saturday, Jan. 10
Credit Fraud

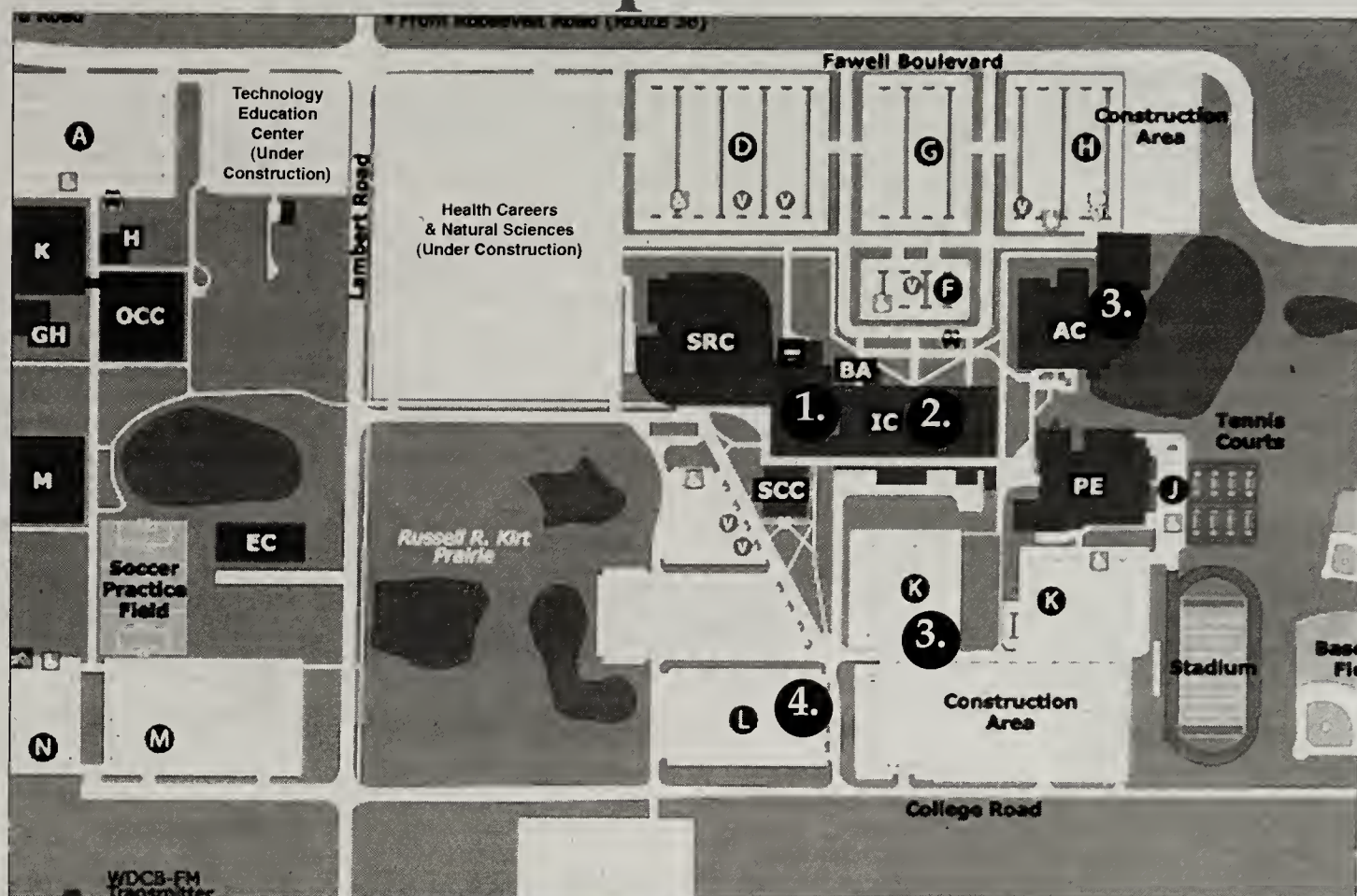
Complainant went to the Records Office at 2 p.m. and left her purse there.

At 3 p.m. she received a telephone call from someone in Records, who told made her aware that her purse was there and she could pick it up from Public Safety at 6:50 pm.

She picked her purse up and thought that everything was it in, but at 9:40 p.m. a Credit Card Fraud Unit called to say she had suspicious activity on her account. Someone was running up her credit at gas stations.

2. Wednesday, Jan. 14
Stolen laptop

Between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Complainant was using his laptop at of the tables on the 2nd floor of the SRC foyer.



At approximately 2:30 p.m. he went to Registration to sign up for classes, but he forgot to take his laptop with him.

He went back to the area he was sitting 10 minutes later but the laptop was already gone.

He doesn't want to sign complaints; he just wants his laptop back.

3. Thursday, Jan. 15
Mystery of missing purse

Complainant put her purse on a shelf in the backstage scene shop at 9 a.m.

She returned at 11 a.m. but did not recall whether her purse was there or not. It wasn't until 1 p.m. that she noticed that her purse was gone.

There were three other people with her in the office. She

checked all the garbage cans and dumpsters in the area with negative results.

4. Friday, Jan. 16
White car looks like snow

Driver of Unit 1 was making a left turn and when Unit 2 (a white vehicle) didn't see Unit 2 with all the snow around.

Unit 2 was turning left when Unit 1 strike the left front corner.

5. Saturday, Jan. 17
One foot long dent

Driver of Unit 2 parked in Lot L from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and drove home. The next day as Driver noticed a large dent, approximately 1 foot and scratches near the passenger door.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

Culture of knowledge

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As the college begins a new semester with another new president, a climate of anxiety, fear and lack of respect is evident, but our culture remains nurturing and helpful in pursuit of higher education.

We have a rich culture of knowledge and people who come from every ethnic background in search of educational success. It is a culture of community-involvement, hard working students and award winning faculty, staff and students.

The difference between our climate and culture should not be confused. Yet President Robert Breuder has said his number one priority is to change our culture toward a more positive one. He should not change our culture, but instead work to improve our climate, starting with the proposed policy changes.

The looming gloom in climate is caused by unnecessary pressure the Board has placed on the college by rewriting its entire policy manual. Breuder has submitted his revisions of by revising, deleting and adding passages suggested by many faculty and staff.

As contrasted against the board's first revisions, Breuder's changes reference the original proposed policy with cross-outs and original policy numbers. It's impossible to determine all the behind-the-scenes collaboration that made this second revision happen, but it appears that the board and adminis-

trators heard the voices of reason.

Some of the changes include a deletion that states the college will support students' rights of free expression and replacing it with words from the policy as it stand now, "Students do not surrender their constitutional rights..."

The student publications policy now complies with the Illinois College Campus Press Act, deleting a line about the college president's oversight authority. But the Academic Freedom/Instructional material was

not changed and is revised to include part-time faculty as well. Revisions show that he does not agree completely with the original proposed policy. Only the Board has the power to implement the revisions Breuder is suggesting.

Sensible decisions that directly affect faculty and students are needed. In a recent e-mail, Breuder declared that severe economic conditions of the state government and overall state economy necessitated a hiring freeze at COD. Two days later, he e-mailed a notice to lift the B4 directive (masters degree plus four year's experience maximum hiring placement for full-time faculty). If the college will experience a hiring freeze, it doesn't concern anyone if the B4 directive was lifted. Before he decides to change COD's culture, President Breuder must understand it. While our climate may be one of anxiety and fear, our culture is still one of educating students.

Staff Editorial



What are your habits to keep up your grades this semester?

Mary Kukla, 21 *music performance & education, Naperville*

"Getting home at an appropriate time to do homework, taking notes in class and turning to my friends when I need help."

Jon Frodin, 20 *programming, Naperville*

"Showing up for class, keep up with homework and going to get help in the support center if needed."

Jordan Cramer, 19 *photography, Glen Ellyn*

"Do homework even if its not required, study more and take better notes to help for a better understanding of the material."

Marybeth Fernandez, 19 *architecture, West Chicago*

"Study, keep reading the books and to keep up with the homework. No procrastination."

Cory Simons, 20 *film development & editing, Warrenville*

"I will continue working toward my career, to study, and see if I can get an internship in a movie production."

In Your Words

Is Illinois the most corrupt in politics?

PointCounterPoint

Illinois is the most corrupted in the United States. One former governor in 2006 George Ryan is in jail because was convicted on 18 counts of racketing.

Corporate Crime Reporter has stats that rank the 35 most populace stats by corruption and Illinois is sixth.

One FBI from Chicago states, "if Illinois isn't the most corrupt then Illinois is one hell of a competitor" this was a response in with in sync of the current Governor Rob Blagojevich. Between 1997 and 2006 Illinois had 524 convictions according to the Corporate Crime Reporter.

A poll was conducted on December 10, 2008 out of 1,699 votes Illinois came in first with the stat of 47 percent. Chicago is the hometown for many infamous

criminals such as Al Capone, Baby Face Nelson and now with a former Governor George Ryan in jail and a Governor Rod Blagojevich who faces impeachment from the Senate, Illinois tops the charts on corruption.

Corruption is doing something you know your not allowed to do, but you mange to do it but in the most extreme way, and maybe to get more money this way or to improve your social status. Either way our politicians are getting caught or they risk abusing their power to advance themselves in already high status position.

It's wrong for politicians to illegally go under the table to make a buck.

Still research shows that corruption is all around us and will be going on for a while.

Yes

No

Throughout history, politicians have been corrupt, from New Jersey to North Dakota. Louisiana, not Illinois, has held one of the highest rankings for corruption by the *National Civic Review*. Corporate Crime Reporter, a publication that used 2007 Department of Justice statistics released another ranking by total number of public corruption convictions per 100,000 residents. It listed Louisiana first, followed by Mississippi and Kentucky. Illinois was ranked sixth, with 4.68 convictions per 100,000 residents. When based on number of guilty officials from 1998 to 2007, Florida had a total of 824 convictions, followed by New York with 704 convictions. Illinois came in 7th with only 502 convictions. Therefore, in

three different rankings, Illinois has not reached the coveted first place. According to Michael Johnston, a political science professor at Colgate University, several items contribute to corruption. One is the political culture, in which smaller competing cultures try to dominate each other, much like rival families would. Next, politicians have witnessed corruption their whole lives and just expect it to always be there. In conclusion, all states are at risk for political corruption. The public, however, tends to hear about those events that occur close to home.

In fact, we have no idea which state is the most politically corrupt. So far, Illinois has not been ranked number one in any statistical ranking, even though it seems to be working on it.

Researched by Maureen Mladucky, Graphics Editor

Researched by Amanda Kral, Photo Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon



"Just a little contract I had drawn up so we'll know where we stand—"

Dear Editor,

A plea to the Board of Trustees

I am writing to express concern about the proposed COD Board Policy changes. As a teacher at COD, I am worried that these policies would abruptly end my ability to teach students in the best ways possible.

Teaching is a process of helping students "try on" different ideas. What students ultimately decide to "wear" is largely a question of preference and style, of course, but college teachers are not able to do our jobs if we have to hide a variety of options in a back closet, even if those ideas are unfashionable or risqué, our students have the right to view them and experience them.

However, the COD Board Policy changes would include the adoption of an extreme agenda called the Academic Bill of Rights. It would require COD teachers to share with our students only mainstream ideas and material. Such material is certainly important; we must all be acquainted with it. But what is special about college learning is students get to have a lot of elbow room, and look at material and discuss a spectrum of ideas that they might not come across on their own in an ordinary Google search or by perusing the front stacks of the Library. Because of my teaching experience and training (I have taught college for nine years, and I have a Ph.D. in English), I have made myself into a teacher who is well-equipped to exercise best practices and cutting-edge judgment about the course content and ideas students in my classrooms ought to "try on" and debate. But the proposed Board Policies would radically inhibit my ability to do my job.

This is a plea to our Board of Trustees: please don't make it harder for college teachers to educate COD students in a holistic manner. Show us, through your deeds and your decisions, that you support COD students and teachers, and care about the quality of this school. Please show us, by rejecting these proposals, that you understand the nature of higher education and that you are prepared, as trustees, to equip COD teachers with the tools to do their jobs.

Sincerely,
Jackie McGrath
COD teacher

Sexual liberation is liberation from marriage

The purpose of marriage is to protect children. The legalized coupling of same-sex partners protects nothing. Such a union has no social or biological purpose. No reason on earth exists for the State of Illinois, or any other political body, to institute such an arrangement.

On the other hand, I support an amendment to the Illinois Constitution, which would forever define marriage as a union between a man and a woman. This is necessary to protect marriage from a radical agenda of sexual liberation, which seeks the transmutation of all values.

Sexual liberation for some means political control for others. I say this because sexual liberation constitutes a broad attack on society and culture. It does not simply affect same sex couples but the entire network of social relations.

The homosexual agenda involves the enactment of 'hate crime' laws, which restrict the freedom of speech. In Canada and Europe the state has prosecuted ministers and others who publicly criticize homosexuals and their agenda. The homosexual leadership wants laws that force normal persons to hire such sexual revolutionaries, to rent property to them and to force schools to brainwash children to accept their agenda. They also call for a lower age of consent and easy access to pornography, because, as the homosexual put it, "That's who we are." Furthermore, homosexual advocates do not define the other elements of marriage in the same way normal persons do either. They do not want marriage to be exclusive just to the couple, and they do not want it to be permanent. Changing the definition in such a way certainly undermines its meaning and invites even greater abuse of the institution by such perversions as polygamy and incest.

Redefining marriage to include same sex couples is an abuse of the legal system. If the state redefined a dog to be an elephant, the result would be as ridiculous. Certainly, a dog and an elephant share some features, but they are not the same and no legal authority on earth could make them the same.

While most advocates do not admit it, the ultimate purpose of sexual liberation is liberation from marriage, a condition where sexual expression occurs without reference to chil-

dren and where the states, not parents, raise the children. Only a powerful, totalitarian state can achieve such goals, which is why homosexuals tend to favor the Democrat Party and socialist regimes in general.

George Kocan
Warrenville, IL 60555

A remedy for a non-existent problem

My name is Christine Monnier, I am professor of sociology at College of DuPage and I have taught here for nine years.

In a blog post dated December 17, 2008, Trustee Atkinson was quoted as stating: "We've had some anecdotal evidence from students about faculty at DuPage providing lower scores [for ideological reasons] and even in some written reports for classes where professors made comments about sources being 'right-wing' rather than rejecting them for scholarly reasons, mainly in the social sciences where sources tend to be more subjective."

Anyone who states that the social sciences are subjective clearly fails to understand them. It reveals that this trustee does not understand the social sciences in general, and the social scientific programs at COD in particular. So let me engage in a bit of educating when it comes to the social sciences.

No, the social sciences are not subjective. They rely on tried and tested scientific methods to study various aspects of human behavior, from elaborate statistical analysis to in-depth field work, from massive surveys to complex experiments. All the social sciences rely on data, not anecdotes, on objective results from peer-reviewed research, not subjective opinions.

The social sciences also have a deep impact on society. The knowledge of human behavior obtained from the social sciences informs public policy, business, and the non-profit sector. Fields such as marketing, advertising, human services, law enforcement, management, media and communications, to name only a few, rely on social scientific research and knowledge.

In our programs, no one is required to believe anything. We do require though that our students learn a body of knowledge derived from the research and competency in the scientific methods in the social sciences. Knowledge and skills are what we teach.

Social scientific knowledge and skills have no bias, which is why using the Academic Bill of Rights is a remedy in search of a non-existent problem.

Moreover, COD already has processes in place to protect students who feel they have been treated unfairly, it remains to be seen that these processes have failed our students.

Finally, at a time where the college is engaging in efforts to build up enrollment, it does not seem wise to disparage programs that are successful, enroll large numbers of students and have high-quality faculty. Deliberately hurting the reputation for quality of our social scientific programs in public forums such as blogs can possibly hurt the students' transfer of credits. This can hurt our students.

Indeed, the allegation is that DuPage county students are uncomfortable in the social sciences classes, and yet, they flock to them to the point that we cannot open enough sections.

Rather than waste time on a non-existent problem, we should all focus our energy towards finding ways to better serve more students. They already know they are welcome in our classes. The only problem is that there aren't enough sections and classrooms for all of them.

Christine Monnier
Sociology Professor

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

FEATURES

Students honored at 14th annual Martin Luther King Breakfast

The winners of this scholarship were the best examples of taking the teachings of the late doctor and applying them to their lives.

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Martin Luther King was a man of great integrity and spirit. His self-less determination to right the wrongs of civil injustice made him a hero. January 19th, 2009 is the day that our nation celebrates this hero and it is on this day the Benedictine University and COD come together to celebrate the man with a breakfast in his honor.

The breakfast celebrates more than just Dr. King though. Winners of his scholarship are congratulated as well; this year three students from Benedictine and three students from COD were selected. Students were selected based on an essay they had to write. The Essay included a short biography on Martin Luther King as well as how his teaching have affected the students own lives.

William J. Carroll, Ph.D., President as well as Vice President and Provost for Academic Affairs of Benedictine University came before the crowd of more than 500 and introduced the music group God's Promise. They sang a few songs and President Carroll came back on stage to introduce Abbot Dismas B. Kalcic who led the invocation.

After breakfast was served President Carroll introduced the keynote speaker Rev. Dr. James F. Miller, Senior Pastor at DuPage AME Church in Lisle, Illinois. President Carroll called Rev. Miller a friend as well as a colleague. Rev. Miller has led his congregation from a mere 250 people in 1989 to nearly 2,300 people today. He has also constructed a \$5 million worship facility for his congregation. He has authored one book already, "Go Build A Church: Spiritual Administration for Growth" with the accompanying workbook "40 Days to Spiritual and Statistical Growth."

Rev. Miller delivered a powerful speech about



Photo by Rich Malec

From left to right Ivan Alfaro, Yiqing Liz Dong, and Terry Baines COD's winners of this year's scholarship.

man losing his way and straying from God. However he started it all off with a laugh, "It is a great and monumental task to teach Catholics to say Amen." He oration kept people on the edges of their seats the entire time. Rev. Miller cites material possessions as distractions, and that they get, "enthralled with worldly issues that cloud the true message." Of course with the presidential inauguration the day after that was mentioned as well. Rev. Miller said, "Tomorrow we will be involved in one of the most momentous days in American history...History will record the significance of tomorrow because for over two centuries those rights

were denied."

After Rev. Miller spoke President Carroll came back on stage to present the scholarship to the Benedictine winners. Students Ayat Abuakar, Earl Gerald Carols, and Marcus Pass received the scholarship for their superior papers on the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and how his life has impacted their own. Due to the unavailability of new COD president Robert L. Bruder, Joseph E. Collins, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs presented the scholarships to the COD recipients. Ivan Alfaro, Terry Baines, and Yiqing Liz Dong

see "Breakfast" page 12

When you can turn one life into three

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

COD is hosting another LifeSource blood drive. Last November LifeSource saw a record 110 donations and this time they hope to get at least that many. Last November marked the first time COD had ever received over 100 units of blood.

Because of the astounding success of the last drive LifeSource asked the college to hold another drive in hopes of similar results. Gail Deckert R.N. works at COD was as surprised and pleased with last November's results. "It was great to get that many donations," she said.

All people in good health above the age of 17 (16 with parental consent) that can provide positive identification are encouraged to come out. From the check in to refreshments only an hour will have passed with only six to eight minutes dedicated to actual blood withdrawal.

Due to the specific blood trait in African Americans, sickle cell, African American donors are especially important. This is because one in ten African Americans have the sickle cell trait and that one in 500 African American babies are born with disease.

"Just one donation will save three lives so more than 300 lives were saved," Deckert said.

The blood drive will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SRC 1450 A and B off the cafeteria. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are just as welcome. To make an appointment call Health Services at 630-942-2154.

REACHing for your goals

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With the downward trend of the economy many people are being forced to re-evaluate their priorities. For some it means going back to college to get a new degree, for others it means taking additional classes to re-qualify for a job. Daunting, as it may seem there is help for people over the age of twenty-five looking to go back to school.

The Resources for the Education of Adults in the Chicago Area or REACH is a not-for-profit consortium dedicated to aiding "adult learners." This year REACH is offering a Fall 2009 scholarship, from the "REACH Your Goals" Scholarship Program.

This scholarship will be awarded to four or less people and they will receive \$1,500 to go towards their college education. Angela Nackovic the Adult Recruitment Project Manager and the liaison for REACH at COD urge people to come out and apply.

She said, "People think that after they earn a bachelors degree the free money ends, that may be so on the federal level but there is still money out there."

"This is a great opportunity," Nackovic said. However applicants must be warned that any applications not filled out properly with all material required will be automati-

cally disqualified. "The problem is they don't complete the full form," Nackovic said. So when filling out the forms take the time to read over everything carefully to ensure that it's 100 percent complete. "Take a moment when you're filling it out."

To be eligible for this scholarship you must be: over the age of 25, be enrolled in a degree or certificate program by an eligible school (see the website for applicable colleges), reside in the greater Chicagoland area, be a US citizen or a permanent resident, be eligible to receive the scholarship in accordance with college financial aides guidelines, and for undergraduates, students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 out of 4.0 and have completed at least twelve semesters or fifteen quarter hours of credit. For graduate students a GPA of 3.0 out of 4.0 is required based on the last half of accumulated hours or based on twelve semester hours or fifteen quarter hours of graduate level credit.

"This money can be used for books, tuition or any other college fees," Nackovic said. The scholarship must be mailed out by April 5th, 2009 or it will not be counted. For more information about this scholarship go to www.reach-chicago.org/scholarships.

For Your Information

Food For Thought Presentation

Food for Thought: Depression and Job Loss will be a presentation that gives information about coping with an economic depression and job loss. It will be presented Tuesday, at 12:30 in the SRC 1450 AB and will run for just an hour.

Nuclear Medicine (DMIN) Advising Session

Begins at 5:00 p.m. on January 26th. Meet with faculty to ensure correct placement and acceptance into this program. Meets in IC 3-E. For more information, call Joanne Metler at 630-942-3065.

DuPage Area Network (DEN) General Meeting

DEN is a group of professional and senior-level executives in transition. This group meets with guest speakers and career counselors in order to network with other job seekers. Meets Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon in SRC 2800. For more information call 630-942-2230.

Hiring Interns 101

Is a free one-hour seminar geared to help organizations and businesses learn more about the process of hiring interns. Participants learn how to build a strong workforce through work-based learning. Will be running on Monday from 3:30-4:30 and again on Wednesday at the same time in room IC 1000. For more information or to register call Tim Sweeney at 630-942-2611.

Dental Hygiene Advising Session

An advising session for the dental hygiene program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in MAC 185. Anyone who's interested in this field of study should come out. For more information, call (630) 942-4237.

Artist Talk

Chicago Artist Richard Rezac will discuss his work on display in the Gahlberg Gallery "Richard Rezac: Selected Sculpture and Drawings, 2003-2008." He will be at the McAninch Arts Center, Theater 2 at 11 AM.

Student Success Workshop

This workshop will focus on different test taking strategies. These are free academic seminars for students and community members alike. Begins at noon in SRC 1450 A and will run until 1 p.m.

Practical Nursing Advising Session

There will be a practical nursing advising session at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive, Westmont, at 10:30 a.m. For more information please call Linda Caputi at 630-942-2179

Interfaith Round table Forum-C.O.D. Group Meditation

Come join other in a group meditation session. Join others in an hour and a half session of deep thought. Let the stress bleed away into nothing but pure bliss. Will be running from 5:30 to 7:00 on the 29th.

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For More information contact:
Herb Miller, Ph.D., MT (ASCP), CLS (NCA) at
312-942-2111

Email: Herb_J_Miller@rush.edu

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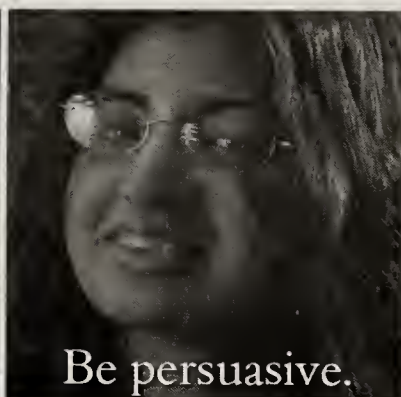
NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE



Be involved.



Be creative.



Be persuasive.



Be central.

Continue your life's work.

Now that you've made the decision to begin your education at COD, it's never too early to think about where you will continue your life's work. There are still so many important questions that need to be answered.

- How do I choose classes that will transfer?
- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

To learn more about how you, too, can be central, call us to set up an individual appointment at 800-411-1861 or visit us at www.northcentralcollege.edu

North Central College will be at COD on:

January 28, 10-1

February 5, 10-1

February 10, 10-1

February 19, 10-1



Be central.

Where you are central.



Rev. Dr. James F. Miller speaks of Barack Obama's momentous victory at the Martin Luther King Breakfast.

Photo By Rich Malec

"Breakfast" from page 10 were the COD winners of the scholarship. After receiving her award Dong gave a short acceptance speech. She thanked all of the faculty that helped her in writing and getting the scholarship accepted. She then went on to describe how Martin Luther King's self-less and giving nature has impacted here life. She said that she was willing to dedicate her life to helping other just as Dr. King did when he was

alive. After the scholarships were handed out President Carroll came back on stage to give his closing words. He then introduced Vincent Gaddis, Ph.D., a teacher at Benedictine, who finished the breakfast with his benediction. His speech although equally as powerful as the reverands was much shorter and was said with more intensity. This closed out the 14th Annual Martin Luther King Breakfast.

Beverage station renovation complete

After the long wait students finally have a drink station back

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

The E.E. Gibson Café finally has its beverage station up and running. After numerous delays the project has finally been completed and students and staff can now enjoy fountain drinks once again. Construction was originally supposed to conclude before Thanksgiving break but further delays kept the station from opening until after Winter break.

Major repairs went into fixing the beverage station problems. Poor plumbing and out of date equipment were the main cause for the health inspection failures. However, now with new up-to-date equipment the beverage station had no problems complying with health department regulations.

Meal plans are also being discussed for use at COD. There is



Photo By Amanda Kral

The renovated beverage station is back up.

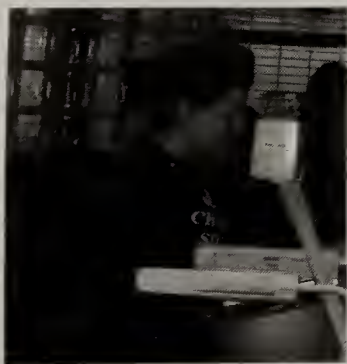
currently a questionnaire that can be filled out detailing interests and needs for an effective meal plan.

Welcome Back Students!

Start the New Year off right by joining:



What SLC means to its members...



"A place where any student can join, and be part of the school."

"The possibility to be directed and direct others towards a path of success."



Meetings on Tuesdays 4-6p.m. in SRC 1550
Email: slcpr@cod.edu with any questions

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries4	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Matthias Lynch
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spirtual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028
Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Chrstian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leasure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the sudents of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Beatrice D'Arpa Ext.
COD Group Meditation	This organization's main purpose is to continue holding weekl group mediation sessions, further the C.O.D. interfaith roundtable discussions, and form a gardern during the winter.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
COD Improvisational Club	Create opportunity to exercise and enhance skills as an improvisational actor, to use the body and vice as communicative agents and to whome overall acting skills.	John Tovar 942-2800, ext 52096
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650
Dare 2B Fabulous	A gathering of creative individuals who are interested in fashion. The club focuses on every aspect of the industry.	Sharon Scalise Ext. 2619
Dental Hygenists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promole and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba
DuPage Investment Group	Group seeks to provide opprotunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community within the larger community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and trasfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squand travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking, debate and oral interpretation events.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418
Future Physcians Club	The Future Physcians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and club members about how to become a medical student.	Dr Beth Vlad Ext. 3387
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherne Henry Ext. 51232
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshoping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. Student members organize monthly activities.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
International Students Organization	ISO provides international and American students with opprotunities to socialize and experience cross-cultural ties.	Richard Jarman Ext. 2451
Japanese Culture Club	Examunes Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597
Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 2478
Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and toehrs on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext.2477
Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray 2223
Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will imbate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Meri Phillips Director of S.A	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dinung services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line		

How to create your very own club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.
C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in

- forming a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.
4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to

- start a new club, and officer and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
 - a. Final copy of constitution
 - b. Officer Update form
 - c. Adviser Update form
 - d. Club Information form
 - e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will

- be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs for approval.
Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs
 - New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers

- of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
 - It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Events form

■ The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.
You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.
The Courier has covered many

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.
Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Clubs/EventsForm

New/ExistingClub:	_____
NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A festival of foreign films returns

The community favorite Global Flicks Film Festival returns with a list of new movies at the MAC.

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Have you ever wanted to travel the world, but you did not have the expenses nor the time to spare? Fortunately, for the entire DuPage community, the college offers the annual Global Flicks Festival, an event that takes films from other cultures and explores both the country's and filmmaker's traditions and background.

You can simply experience the world through the cultural and social imaginings of film, and it's totally free.

The primary goal of Global Flicks is to give the entire community an opportunity to experience foreign cinema. The event provides access to be a broad scope of films and film styles ranging from France to China, and every country in between.

"We asked the faculty what they would like to see," said John Rangel, associate professor of Motion Picture and director of the Global Flicks Festival.

All films are shown in its original language with English subtitles. Consequently, it's important if you are studying a foreign language. By hearing how a certain language is spoken by its native citizens, you can fully grasp how each word is pronounced.

Zenta Komrad, coordinator of international education, was a charter member of the Global Flicks Festival. She helped to establish the event long before the MAC took it over. "Film is an art form, and educational film is a unique education," Komrad said.

In the past, the event even further promotes education with donations, with a door prize raffle that helps to sponsor a study abroad scholarship

through International Studies. Every year there is a drawing for people who buy a ticket, and the winner earns a study abroad scholarship.

Global flicks began seven years ago and started with the international education department.

However, just until two years ago, the festival's staff brought in the auspices of the MAC, and reprogrammed it to focus on great films from a global perspective.

John Rangel has been hosting the film festival for two years as its curator.

Each week Rangel introduces the film for about ten minutes. Afterwards is a discussion of the film with a guest speaker.

My particular tastes are in international films," Rangel said.

At every screening we have a guest speaker, it allows the community to do, to interact

see 'global' page 16



All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3
Persepolis
Iran / France
Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnaud

Tuesday, February 10
Blackbook
Netherlands
Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17
Duck Season
Mexico
Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24
Three Times
Taiwan
Directed Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 3
4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days
Romania
Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 10
La Vie en Rose
France
Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17
Bamako
Mali
Directed by Abderrahmane

Tuesday, March 24
Control
United Kingdom
Anton Corbijn

Animated film Persepolis pushes sociopolitical boundaries

In Persepolis, the first film shown as part of the Global Flicks Film Festival, is the animated story of nine-year old Marjane Satrapi, an Iranian national who comes of age during one of the most tumultuous times in her homeland. Issues such as women's rights and religious fundamentalism are poignantly explored in this black and white animated film.

How did we like it? News Editor Juan Garza and Arts & Entertainment Editor Jason Retuta share their opinions.

Juan

Politically charged yet humorous

The most entertaining aspect of this movie is the use of animation versus filming of actors to tell the story.

This allows for a consistent element of humor despite the dour subject matter, and follows the same graphic novel style of the original autobiography on which the movie is based.

Most of the movie consists of Marji flashing back on her rebellious youth fostered by assassinations of communist relatives, oppressive lifestyle changes brought on by a religious government and her inability to remain quiet on these issues.

Out of concern for her safety, Marji's parents send her to stay with a friend in Vienna, where she experiences

puberty, her first use of recreational drugs and the local underground punk scene.

This awkward stage in her life was portrayed comically yet easily relatable without losing the significance of Marji's culture shock in trying to adapt to western culture.

Satrapi's survival as a child and adolescent of the Islamic revolution during the late 70s, and consequently the war between Iran and Iraq gives the viewer an excellent perspective of what ordinary citizens had to endure during those times.

Jason

A feast of graphical imagery

With so many films about women's coming of age created through calculated storytelling, Persepolis a refreshing change of formula driven heroines.

The significant cinematic imagery impresses into the viewer a consciousness through sheer simplicity, both in storytelling and wonderful graphical style.

I found much unique insight into the periods of harsh

culture of Iran through the eyes of this young girl.

The stark imagery of headscarves covering women's faces and blackened garments is in lieu of stark punishment

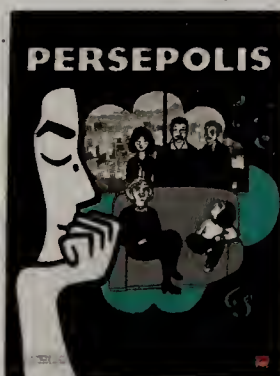
sets if women's cultural taboos are broken.

Marjane's wandering, almost nomadic journeys, finds her in places in the world that is both physically and mentally exhausting.

Towards the end Marjane ultimately finds herself; not as a hero of women's equal rights or as a fundamentalist rebel, but as a woman standing through her own convictions, defined by strong family values.

Even with no color or dimension, the animation is just as vivid as any CGI movie.

It's a story for anyone who has found themselves enduring a harsh environment, only to find the true nature of oneself and the unfair, oppressive environment around them.



'Reconciliation' serves an Italian mix of drama and comedy

by Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Huey longs for Janice. Teresa pines for Huey. Aldo schemes to seduce Janice. Janice just wants to be left alone.

This humorous, often playful tale of heartfelt relationships is the story behind the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's production of Italian American Reconciliation, performed last Friday in Theater 2 at the MAC.

Set in Little Italy, New York, the comedy is written by Oscar, Tony, and Pulitzer Prize winner John Patrick Shanley of "Moonstruck" fame, and directed by Kurt Naebig.

The story is that universal struggle to find closure after love lost and love unrequited. "It's something really simple, human, and quiet," Associate Artistic Director and dialect coach Amelia Barrett said.

The tale begins with main character Aldo trying to save his tortured friend Huey from reconciling with his ex-wife Janice.

Somehow Huey believes he'll regain his missing manhood by reconciling with her. Janice, on the other hand, rejects Huey's advances, citing the fact that she killed his dog and tried to kill him before. While the character of Aunt May shows a quiet wis-



Photo courtesy of Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

dom that keeps the characters together, Aldo's womanizing personality adds punchy quips that keep the audience laughing.

With clever lighting, the production crew creates an intimate ambiance. Like the rolling stage set, the story moves along a rollercoaster ride of humor and poignant drama. The soup kitchen where Teresa works is grounded in reality, while the balcony set amusingly suggests visions of Cyrano De

Bergerac or Romeo and Juliet.

Songs by the likes of Perry Como and Frank Sinatra contribute to the ambiance, giving an authentic, Little Italy feel.

BTE performs four shows a year and is in its 22nd season of production. Part of its mission is for resident professionals at the college and students to gain experience.

"It depends on the show, but there's also always student involvement," Barrett adds. "In this particular show, we have

a surprise cameo student role played by Gina Florino...I don't want to give it away, but it's very fun."

"It was kind of weird to see them turn their heads to see their attention" Florino said.

"For myself, never be embarrassed about anything."

This is the first production for Florino in BTE. She has finished her associate in arts degree, part of the theater

see 'reconciliation' page 19

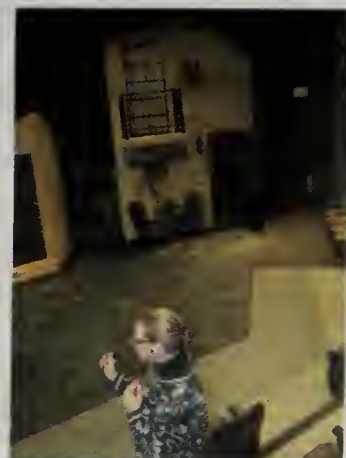


Photo by Amanda Krall

Amelia Barrett (above) explains the significance of the rolling set design used during performances.

Aldo, played by Tony Bozzuto (left), tries to jar his friend Huey, played by Bryan Burke (far left), out of his post-divorce depression.

**Italian American
Reconciliation
runs through Feb. 8.**

**Thursdays: 8:00pm
Fridays: 8:00pm
Saturdays: 8:00pm
Sundays: 2:00pm**

For more ticket information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

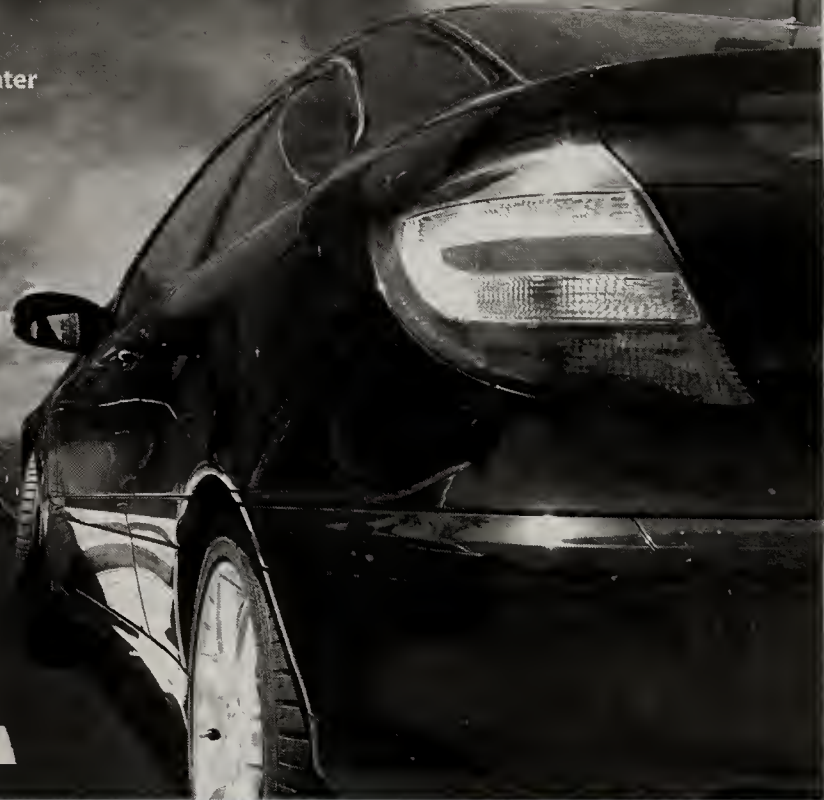
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Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
ITALIAN AMERICAN
RECONCILIATION
 Now to Feb. 8, \$23-\$33

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 Saturday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m.
 \$14/\$12 COD students

Kennedy Center Theater for
Young Audiences on Tour presents
THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH
 Based on the book by Norton Juster
 Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

The Acting Company
Guthrie Theater Production of
HENRY V
 Sunday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

Mystical Arts of Tibet
SACRED MUSIC
SACRED DANCE
 Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Mandala Sand Painting Construction Schedule
 All events are free and in the MAC lobby

Tuesday, Feb. 17
 Opening Ceremony: Noon
 Drawing of the Lines: 1 to 6 p.m.

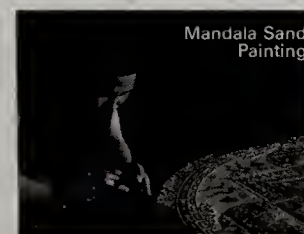
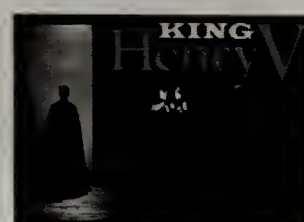
Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19
 Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20
 Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21
 Closing Ceremony: 2 p.m.
 Dispersal of the Sand: 3 p.m.

GUITAR BLUES
 featuring Jorma Kaukonen,
 Robben Ford, and Ruthie Foster
 Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery
RICHARD REZAC:
SELECTED SCULPTURE AND
DRAWINGS, 2003-2008
 Jan. 22 to Feb. 28, Free



FEATURED EVENT



DuPage Opera Theatre
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
 Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m., \$43/\$33 COD students

The Beggar invites you to join him in his criminal underworld with the thieves and tormented lovers in Benjamin Britten's *The Beggar's Opera*.

Tickets:
(630) 942-4000
www.AtTheMAC.org

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 to the MAC ticket office
 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
 Friday before the event to
 receive half-price tickets.
 Subject to availability.

the **MAC** McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

Starving Artist

Jessica Silingardi: Fashion Designer and Marketing

How would you describe your art?

Shoes and bags, I like clean cuts and its very feminine shapes. Its dedicated mostly to bag and shoe design.

Where do you find inspiration?

Everywhere...shopping, watching a movies and talking to people.

What do you love about your art?

You can create a great garment ready for you to where that's a piece of art. I love everything like shapes, fabrics and the textures.

What do you hate about your art?

The sewing machine. I hate to sew. You have to be very steady. Plus the needles always break.

How did you get your start?

I got started last year. I quit a job in Brazil, (a very good one) to dedicate my life to fashion Design. I went to the Art Institute in New York first and then went to COD.



Artists you admire?

My grandfather was a high fashion shoemaker, but you have to know how to cut and sew before you know handbags. Also Oscar De La Renta, Chanelle and Ralph Lauren.

Plans after COD?

Going to Italy to study shoes and bag fashion.

What are some of your other hobbies?

Buy clothing, looking for shoes and collect old magazines.

'global' from page 14

with our people, and it allows the audience to explain their expertise."

Each speaker that Rangel brings often takes a different point. Furthermore, not every speaker is a faculty member at the college.

For instance, Rangel himself wanted to take a Romanian film, but he brought in a Romanian actor who was living in Chicago. An open discussion then took place, and its primary focus turned into a discussion on filmmaking in Romania. Many of the guest speakers who discuss the film afterwards receive an overwhelming response.

"Some people talk about culture, talk about politics, and others come in and talk about the aesthetics of film making," Director of the Performing Arts Stephen Cummings said.

"Rangel is a full-time faculty member and he's really invested in it, and he's

very involved in the Chicago film circle," Cummings said. "That's the thing you want to find people like John who are well versed in their area."

According to Cummings he picked films he thought people might like.

"But John really knows the medium," Cummings said. "So it's wonderful to have him as a curator, he brings a great artistic vision to the series."

"We have about 100 to 200 attendees per film," Cummings said. "I think sometimes depends on the film being shown."

Through Global Flicks, you see the film the way the director intended: on the big screen.

"I want to give the community a chance to see films they haven't seen" Rangel said. "We try to cover as much of the world as we can."

The Global Flicks Festival will show films at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3 to March 24.

"It's just not the right time"



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'Live at the Library' series sets the stage

Library program helps community through drama performance readings

by Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Fear not stage frightened thespians, if performing for a large audience makes you queasy, then the "Live at the Library" series might be for you.

Even if you don't aspire to become a professional actor, it's a safe haven to practice your public speaking skills in the safety of a small audience.

Regardless of drama experience, the Library community announced an open invitation for auditions this Thursday for their upcoming "Grand Guignol" performance.

With two performances, a read through and a rehearsal following, accepted performers have minimal rehearsals that go "off book," that require no memorization.

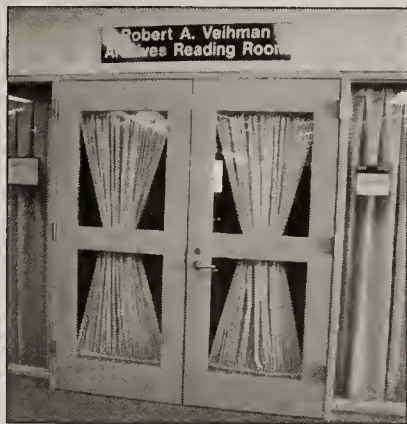
"For those who are newer at it, there's also not that much movement involved, so if you're not that comfortable at performing, it's a good place to start," Library Assistant Marcella Nowak said.

Nowak organizes the specific dramatic parts of the Live at the Library series.

She also holds an MFA in dramaturgy at Yale School of Drama.

The entire production calls for eight performers for the collection of plays to be performed.

"Two people within the group will also be needed for stage manage-



Photos by Jason Retuta

ment and sound production" said Nowak.

The performance room itself is to be held in the upperfloor of the Library room 3060, which holds an intimate audience of 20 to 25 people.

Not only is the program meant to help students and community members calm performance fears, it's also a chance for larger theater opportunities as well.

According to Nowak, students such as Anthony Duran who had never auditioned for a performance, took a chance at the play readings; he eventually went on to join the college's theater program.

"There have also been people who are actors like Brian Bosque, who is now a working actor in the Chicago Theatre," Nowak said.



(Above) Jason Ertz and Maricella Nowak supervise the Live at the Library series. (Above left). The archive room where the Grand Guignol plays will be performed.

Bosque performed in "One Dead Soldier" during the program's Fall 2007 showing.

"It's brought theater to a place on campus where live performance rarely exists, and by doing so has created theatergoers out of some community members that maybe don't get to the MAC that much," Bosque said. "In addition, I'm all for expanding the audience of interesting plays."

The works selected is as unique as the venue. According to Nowak, the current one is labeled as a fun event held on Valentine's Day that would be an alternative to your typical date night, slasher movie.

"The Grand Guignol Theatre during 18th century France had all these macabre kinds of plays" Nowak said. She hopes the unique performance will "help appreciate the one you're with, where you can hold your partner's

hand and say 'see...you could've ended up with someone like that.'" Because the performances start at 2 p.m., Feb. 14, there would be plenty of time to go out later that night with your favorite Valentine. If you missed that there's also performances Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

Alongside the entertainment aspect of the event, there is an ongoing purpose to expand help to gain creative recognition, while overcoming performing anxiety. "Some people are scared to death to do it, and it's something you have to get over" Jason Ertz Reference Librarian and supervisor of the Live at the Library series said.

Ertz plans to include readings of creative works which might prepare those wanting to engage in other public speaking events such as Prairie

see 'library' page 19

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Prairie Light Review earns national recognition

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

The college is known for its many creative endeavors within the area of student-published and student-written literature.

Once such endeavor, the bi-annual literary and art magazine, "The Prairie Light Review," had recently been awarded a first place prize by the American Scholastic Press Association Fall for its 2007 and Spring 2008 issues.

Entitled "Needless" and "The Passage of Time," each issue was awarded a certificate and is now considered the best student literary publication in the country.

Each year, the American Scholastic Press Association holds a national magazine competition that ranks college literary magazines.

The criteria for winning this award is based on content, organization, design, presentation, and creativity.

Competing with six other recognized junior and community colleges, the Prairie Light Review received the highest markings from the ASPA's judges.

According to them, "the magazine shows the efforts of talented and creative editors, writers, artists, photographers, layout designers, staff members and advisor."

Gloria Fazio, the 2007 editor-in-chief of the Prairie Light Review,

could not be anymore proud of the work she and her staff had accomplished.

"I was thrilled to learn that for both issues of PLR, I was editor-in-chief when we won a national award," Fazio said. "That says a lot about the quality of work submitted and also reflects the quality of the entire staff, including our advisor, Liz Whiteacre."

"It takes many dedicated people to create an issue of the Prairie Light Review."

LIZ WHITEACRE,
PLR ADVISER

According to Fazio, their staff needs to be able to work well together: agreeing, disagreeing, making compromises, and most importantly, respecting the opinions of everyone.

"I think we accomplished that with each publication" said Fazio.

Whiteacre, the current student advisor to the Prairie Light Review, also acknowledges the hard work and determination of the staff.

"It takes many dedicated people to create an issue of the Prairie Light Review," said Whiteacre.

"Student editors in English 2210 and volunteers work throughout a term to select the most engaging creative work submitted by people in District 502."

Naturally, putting together an award-winning magazine is not an easy feat to accomplish.

"Our goal is to choose the best work from a variety of media, which is no easy task considering the quality of work," said Fazio.

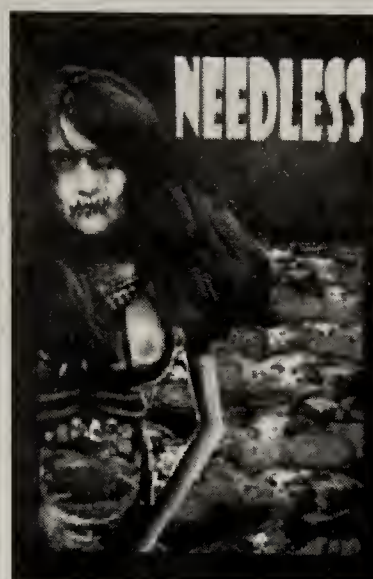
In regards to future of it, current editor-in-chief Sheila Wellington believes the magazine is in good hands.

"We've been recognized many times already, and I believe we'll continue to do well under Whiteacre's guidance" Wellington said.

Students, faculty, staff and community members are always encouraged to present their creative work.

For those interested in submitting their work, the spring issue submission deadline is Feb. 11.

Submit work to
www.cod.edu/prairielightreview
by e-mail at: plrsb@cod.edu,
or at the PLR office in the SRC1558.



Prairie Light Review magazine covers of "Needless" and "The Passage of Time." Both publications earned first place American Scholastic Press Association Awards 2007-2008.

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For Your Information

Richard Rezac: Selected Sculpture and Drawings

A selection of sculptures and drawings by Chicago artist Richard Rezac will be on display in the MAC Gahlberg Gallery, Thursday, Jan. 22, to Saturday, Feb. 28.

Chicago artist Richard Rezac makes sculptural work that is deliberative in its process: originating in drawing and incorporating a geometric language, these objects, while abstract in appearance, reside within human scale. For more information on the exhibit, call 942-2321.

Wings Gallery Installation Exhibition.

Installation art by Natalia Nicholson that combines video, performance art, photography and other art forms will run from Jan. 26 - Feb. 23. Reception is Jan. 31 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. For more information on the exhibit contact Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423.

Band Jam '09

Alter Ego Productions presents a showcase of bands Friday, Jan. 30. Showtime begins at 7 p.m. at SRC2800. Tickets are \$7. Contact aep-mikey@cod.edu or call Alter Ego Productions at 942-2066 for more information.

The Beggar's Opera

DuPage Opera Theatre presents the Midwest professional premiere of Benjamin Britten's tale of beggars, prostitutes, thieves and pickpockets. A ballad opera, all in the name of fun, including a costumed, interactive orchestra and Maestro Kirk Muspratt on stage. The show will run at the MAC Mainstage, Feb. 6 - 8, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, call 942-4000.

Prairie Light Review

The award winning Prairie Light Review Magazine is currently accepting articles for the Spring 2009 issue until the deadline Feb. 11.

Work can be submitted by going online at: www.cod.edu/prairielightreview by e-mail at: plrsb@cod.edu, or at the PLR office in the SRC1558.

The Lascivious Biddies

With a style that weaves jazz, pop and cabaret with four-part harmonies, the Lascivious Biddies and their child-friendly counterpart the Itty Biddies blend jazz and pop harmonies. This irrepressible foursome balances infectious spunk with impressive skill.

The performance will be held on Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 13 and 14 at the MAC, Theatre 2, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 942-4000.

The Phantom Tollbooth

Presented by Kennedy Center Theater for Young Audiences, the show will take place at the MAC Mainstage, 2 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Recommended for ages 9 and up. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$12 for children age 17 and under. For more ticket information, call 942-4000.

Prairie Poetry Award contest

Amateur poets are welcome to submit three unpublished poems to the Prairie Poetry Award contest, which will conclude with a reading by author Curtis Crisler Wednesday, April 29. The contest is open to students and community members and is presented by the college's Writers Read Series. Poets may submit their poems to Liz Whiteacre, through the Liberal Arts office, IC3098. The deadline for submissions is March 1.

Starving Artists Wanted

If you would like to be featured as a Starving Artist in the Arts & Entertainment section, contact the A&E editor via e-mail at arts@cod.edu or call 942-2713.

'reconciliation' from page 15

review group, and is an award-winning Forensic team member.

She was given an opportunity at the MAC after Barret asked her to join.

"I also do crew work in the show, such as I move things in and out," said Florino. "It's really fun, I interact with everyone, light and sound...every night is fun, and they really go out like a family."

The production itself is a collaboration of equally gifted, accomplished students as well as professionals working together.

"They're extremely talented on their own, and they're artists in their own right," Barrett said.

For those who are interested in learning more about the production, BTE will open its doors for a post-show discussion today.

"It's interesting who stays, because they want to talk to the director and actors," Barrett said.

"If you love your comedy mixed with drama and want to see some really funny characters with a lot of passion, then you'll love the show," adds Florino.

Italian American Reconciliation will be playing through Feb. 8. Doors open at Theater 2. The post-show discussion is today and is free to the public after the performance. Call the MAC ticket box office at 60-942-4000 ticket information.

'library' from page 17

Light Review's Open Mic Night, ESSAI winners reading to the Board of Trustees and other larger theater auditions.

"During March or April we plan on adding to the Live at the Library series" Ertz said. "We're hoping to hold readings by students, faculty or community members who write fiction, poetry or drama as a performing art."

With information sessions, the Arbor Vitae cafe, the permanent art collection, and


DVD rentals, the Library has grown to become a cultural mecca beyond somewhere to read books.

"It isn't just a place for quiet studying anymore" Ertz said.

Auditions for the upcoming Living in the Library series will be held between 5-7 p.m. on Jan. 29, and 10-12 p.m. at AC218 and 10-12 p.m. at SRC3060 in the Library. Performances will be shown at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14, and 7 p.m. on Feb. 18 on the upper floor of the Library in 3060.

Entertainer Of The Year
Best Live Novelty Act
Best Male Performer
Campus Activities Magazine
2005


FREAKOUT ARTIST

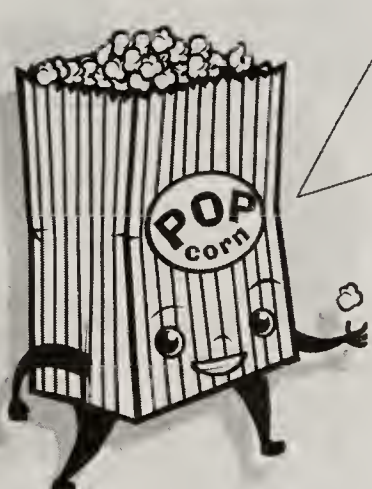


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RT Felimirski posing as Batman, for the Scifi-Fantasy Club.

Old alliances bring new faces

Photos and Story
By Amanda Kral
Photography Editor

On Jan. 21, over 25 clubs came to show their faces and tell us what they are about. Having a wide range of class makes it exciting to learn new things or just have some fun with people that you come to know. With clubs you're bound to have a good time and meet people on campus.

If you have an idea for a club you can make that happen. Just some of the many clubs include: Future Physicians, Forensics team, the Student Leadership Council, Honors, Philosophy, Student Ambassadors, Campus Crusade, Followers of Jesus, the Messiah, Aikido and Oasis Entertainment.



Matt Rodman, representing his pride with a sign for Pride Alliance Club.



Ali Gentile and Mikey Phillips showing their support for Alter Ego Productions, which gets bands recognized through the community. Phillips is also one of the producers for Alter Ego.

SPORTS

Fall athlete awards

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

With second semester in full swing and basketball and swimming all ready under way it's time to look back at those athletes who excelled in their respective sports this past fall season.

Foster Killen proved to be a valuable asset to the men's soccer team this season getting his share of goals and post season awards.

Punter Nick DiNardi also helped out the DuPage

football team, who went to the regional championship and made a bowl appearance, picked up All American honors.

The women's soccer team also had another spectacular lead with the help of Sophomore Kelsey Muruato and Freshman Ashley Collins. Collins lead the team in scoring and Muruato lead the team in assists both players picked up All American honors.

For the third year in row Coach Jim Bowers and the women's tennis team won the regional championship. The team lost only once to Elgin, who was

undefeated, and will be making another trip to nationals in search of a three peat. Returning players Jenny Green and Becca Davis brought experience to the young team.

The cross-country stand out was Justin Jones from Elmhurst who was regional champion and placed fifth at nationals.

DuPage athletics will certainly benefit by having talented athletes like these among their rosters and only time will tell what awards and recognition await the current spring sport athletes.

Men's Soccer

NSCAA: All North

NJCAA: All Region

N4C: Player of the Year



Foster Killen,
Defender
Sophomore



Division I
Region IV
Foster Killen,
Defender



North Central Community
College Conference
Foster Killen,
Defender



Phillip Nagbe,
Striker
Freshman



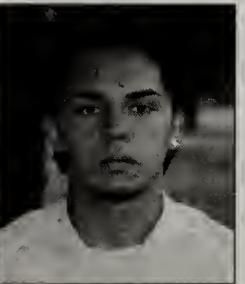
Division I
Region IV
Mauricio Ramirez,
Midfielder



North Central Community
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Mauricio Ramirez,
Midfielder



Division I
Region IV
Alejandro Junez,
Striker



North Central Community
College Conference
Alejandro Junez,
Striker

Photos courtesy of C.O.D.

Football

All American

All Conference: 1st Team

All Conference: 2nd Team

Nick DiNardi P
2nd Team

Darius Scott DL, Trulon Henry DB, Tim Cummins
LB, Ralph Calleros OL, Jon Daniels QB, Brandon
Venson WR, Darius Ewing RB

Darius Henderson OL, John Ryan LB, Jackie
Hoffman OL, Terriun Crump WR, Michael Mc-
Nulty RB, Nick DiNardi P, Brian Thomas DL,
Michael Wilburn DB

Women's Soccer

All American:

All American

NSCAA



Kelsey Muruato,
Midfielder
Sophomore
1st Team



Ashley Collins,
Striker
Freshman
2nd Team



All-South/
Central Region
Kelsey Muruato,
Midfielder

Photos courtesy of C.O.D.

Tennis

Conference & Regional Champions

Liz Micheletti, Jenny Green, Becca Davis, Elizabeth Nelson, Katie Sawyer, Erika Swanson

Cross Country

Player of the Season

Justin Jones: Regional Champion, 5th overall at Nationals

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	W 83 - 65
Thu., 13	at McHenry	W 77 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 83 - 63
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 59 - 78
Sat., 22	OAKTON	W 78 - 62
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	W 68 - 61
DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 79 - 75
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 76 - 71
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 64 - 63
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 68 - 89
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	L 72 - 83
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 52 - 56
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	W 74 - 59
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	W 74 - 66
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	W 61 - 51
Sat., 17	at Morton	L 53 - 68
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	7:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.

Sat., 28 REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP
at DuPAGE 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	W 74 - 41
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	L 48 - 71
Thu., 13	at McHenry	L 47 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 60 - 41
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 41 - 77
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	L 58 - 69
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	L 49 - 55
DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 42 - 40
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	W 65 - 62
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 47 - 66
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Lake County - Malcolm X	64 - 45
	DuPage - Robert Morris JV	L 49 - 52
Sat., 20	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Consolation	W 43 - 30
	Championship	71 - 53
JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 54 - 51
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 42 - 61
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	L 43 - 75
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69
Sat., 17	at Morton	W 51 - 41
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	5:30 p.m.
*Sat., 24	HARPER	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.

Thu., 26 REGION IV TOURNAMENT
at DuPAGE 5:00 p.m.,
Sat., 28 REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP
at DuPAGE

SWIMMING & DIVING

NOVEMBER		
Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational	11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational	10:00 a.m.
DECEMBER		
Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational	12:00 p.m.
JANUARY		
Sat., 10	Carroll Collision	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College	6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	
	Lincoln, IL	
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS



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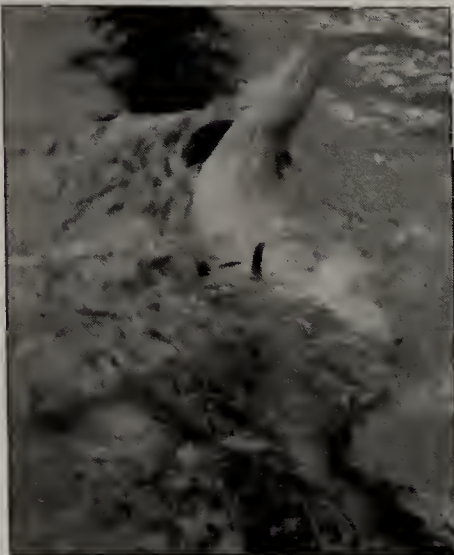
*Academic scholarships vary based on academic grades. All transfer students are considered for scholarships.



Athlete of the Week



Name: Robert Augustine
Sport: Swimming
Year: Sophomore
School: Lyons Township



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been swim-ming?

A: Since my sophomore year in high school.

Q: What do you like most about swim-ming?

A: I like the exercise you get and the comradery with the team.

Q: What is most challenging part

about swimming?

A: The work outs and racing. It really pushes your body.

Q: How do you pre-pare yourself before race?

A: I think about my previous races and try not to make the same mistakes.

Q: Who is your fa-vorite swimmer?

A: Michael Phelps.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My siblings who swam before me.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer to DePaul.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I like to playing video games. I also like reading and playing volleyball.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Swimmers practices various strokes during warm up laps.

Swim team places seventh at the Chicago Invitational

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men and women's swim team was at the University of Chicago Saturday to compete in their sixth invitational of the year.

Six other colleges and universities competed in the Chicago Invitational; Calvin College, Lawrence University, Illinois Tech, University of Chicago, Loras College and Lincoln College.

Both the men and the women did not finish in the top half of the teams but Coach Mark Gamble is not discouraged, as he knows the competition was tough. "I was impressed by the way the team swam their races. We had a lot of dropped times and a few swimmers had qualifying times," said Coach Gamble.

Sophomore Robert Augustine had a

qualifying and personal best time of 2:44.09 in the 200 Yard Breaststroke. Abbie Butler also had a qualifying time in the 1650 Yard Freestyle with a time of 23:53.78

"Some of the other swimmers that did well is Kirsten Verden who always drops times in every event she swims in. Mark Zaborniak also dropped a couple seconds in the 500 freestyle," said Coach Gamble.

Zaborniak swam the 500 Yard Freestyle with a time of 5:07.54 while Verden swam the 1650 Yard Freestyle with a time of 23:32.63.

The men finished the day with a score of 63 and the women finished with the score of 90. Both sides placed in seventh place. The team's next meet is at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at home. They will be taking on Robert Morris and North Central.



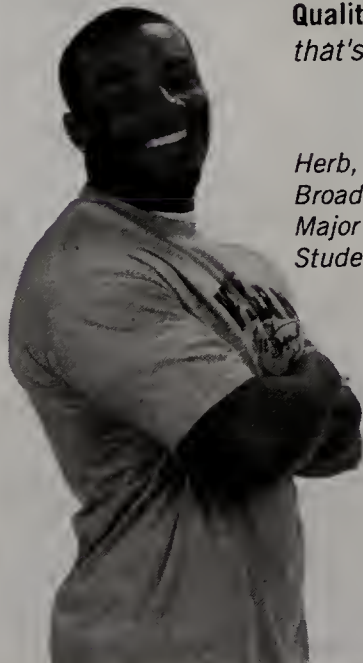
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Student Athlete

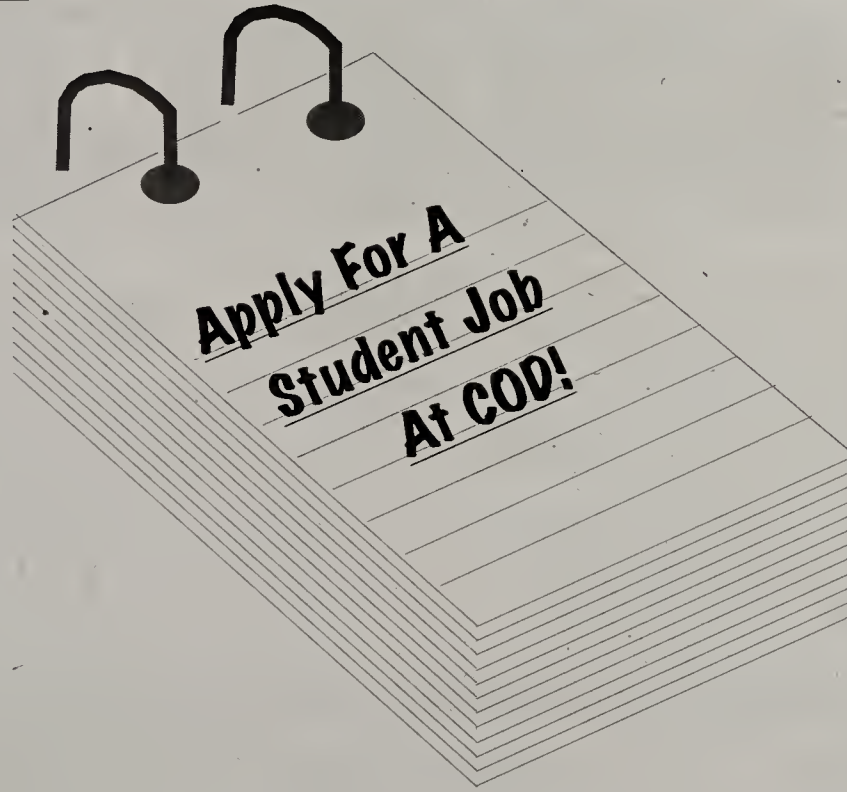
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Men's basketball game goes down to the wire against Rock Valley



Photo by Amanda Kral

Deon Thomas dunks the ball with authority.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

It's not very often that a team is out played and yet still gets the win, but that is exactly what the Chaps did Tuesday night against the visiting Rock Valley. "We got lucky it was our worst game performance of the year and we just got lucky," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

To say that the game was close would be an understatement. It proved to be a nail bitter right down to the last second. The Chaps started the game strong forcing Rock Valley College to commit five fouls in just a few minutes. DuPage had a slim lead of 13-12 in the middle of the first half but Guard Deon Thomas helped extend the lead when made a dominating slam dunk on the RVC players. The Chaps were up 18-12 but were unable to keep RVC from catching up. With the clock winding down in the first half DuPage was able to hold on to the lead 28-24.

At the start of the second half the Golden Eagles looked like a different team shooting 3 point-

ers left and right on DuPage who looked unable to control their offense. RVC managed to

get an 11-point lead during the start of the second half. The numerous fouls committed by RVC allowed for DuPage to close the gap 46-48. The Chaps were 12/13 in free throws leading the offensive charge was Thomas. "Our leading scorer John Shodipo only scored

eight points, it was just one of those games but thankfully Derak [Stanback] and Deon [Thomas] did their part and scored. Deon had 18 points," said Coach Klaas.

The closing minutes saw the Golden Eagles up 56-50 but the fouls they kept committing is what turned out to be their Achilles Heel as DuPage cut the lead 56-57. With 2-minutes left in the game the Chaps tied up

the game 58-58 after Shodipo went coast to coast to get the 2 points.

"...thankfully Derak [Stanback] and Deon [Thomas] did their part and scored. Deon had 18 points."

DON KLAAS,
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

After a full timeout taken by RVC they immediately put up two on the board taking the lead with under a minute left to play. Thomas then attempted to tie the game by driving

down to the net but was fouled in the process with 7-seconds left. With the game resting on the next two free throws Thomas made the first one but missed the second. The ball was rebounded and shot off right away. This gave DuPage the lead to end the game 61-60.

The Chaps' next game is a conference match up at 7 p.m. Saturday at home against the rival Harper.



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Photo by Amanda Kral

Emily Collins protects the ball while looking for a teammate.

Lady Chaps hustle out a win over Rock Valley

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps were at home Tuesday in a conference match up against Rock Valley College. The game proved to be a very physical contest. "Rock Valley has a good team they're a tough ball club. But the team is starting to see that hustling can go a long way. The hustle and scrappiness is what impressed me about the way we played," said Head Coach Christopher Cotton.

It was certainly an even match up with both teams breathing down each other's neck for the first half. With just 2-minutes left in the first half DuPage had a slim lead of 23-21. RVC came right back tying up the game with under 60-seconds left.

A nice little one-two pass to the post by the Lady Chaps leveled the game up at 25-25. DuPage Guard Dana Friederick was fouled and sank both free throws giving the Lady Chaps the lead at the end of the half.

DuPage started the second half with six unanswered points putting themselves up 31-29. RVC then stepped up their defense in the middle of the half putting pressure on the Lady Chaps giving them trouble passing the ball and getting out of the backcourt. "Our offense is running more smoothly our timing with getting the ball and shooting is also improving but we still need to work on ball handling, ball handling under pressure especially," said Head Coach Christopher Cotton.

With DuPage up 36-30 RVC put on an offensive surge scoring eight unanswered points and taking the lead 38-36. But the slim lead didn't last and DuPage Forward Amanda Smith had a nice play going coast-to-coast putting extending the lead 44-38.

RVC was never able to regain the lead for the remainder of the game although it did remain very close. In the end the Lady Chaps pulled off a much-needed win to add to the up and down season they have been having. "Anytime you get a win against a ball club like this your always happy and our team is getting more confident and our leaders are starting to step up," said Coach Cotton.



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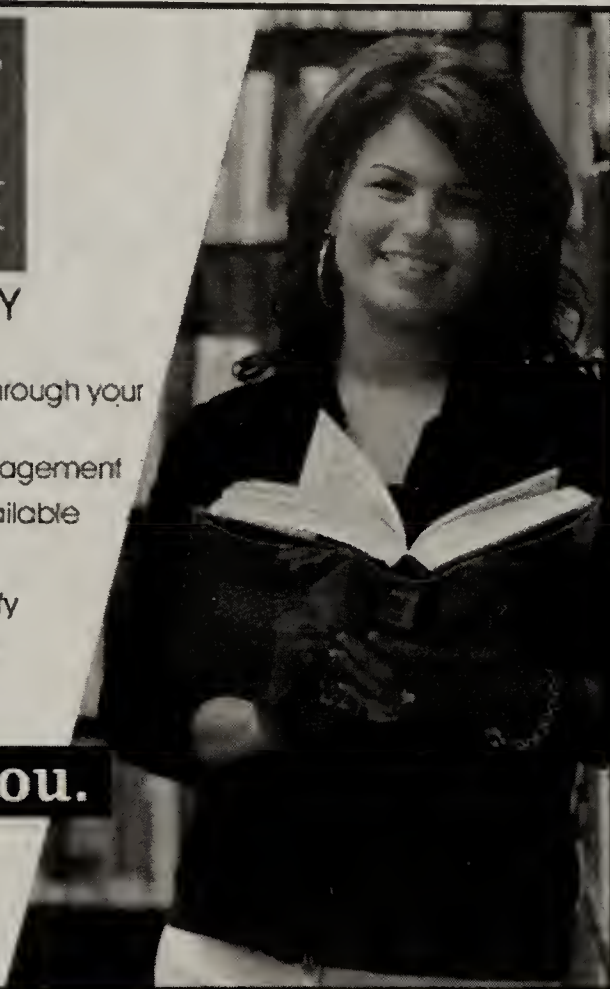
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"At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become."

After transferring from a small, all-women's college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. "At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools – worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors," she said. "However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend."

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. "One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong," she said. "As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. "My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do," she added. "At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me."

Members of the "older" generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. "The Phonathon job can be very disheartening," she said. "So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?"

In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. "I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me," she said.

Alexis Nwankwo – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

Join us on Sunday, March 1, 2009 for the
Spring Open House at noon in the Krasa Center.



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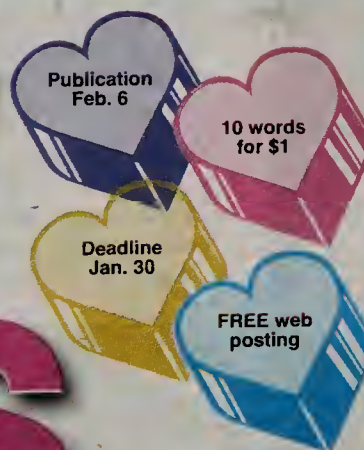
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- 5 POLICE REPORT
- 6 EDITORIAL
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- 15 STARVING ARTIST
- 18 CROSSWORD PUZZLE
- 22 ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
- 23 SPORTS SCHEDULE
- 24 CONNECTIONS ADS

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS SINCE 1967 • Volume 42, Issue 15



Left vs. right

A debate erupts over guest speakers with extremely opposed political stances.

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Find out how to work at Disney.

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Band Jam 2009

The rock band royale returns.

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Courier & Dell Sports present

Sign up to enter the March Madness competition with a chance to win a grand prize.

SPORTS 20

Friends of Education to hold fundraiser

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Friends for Education are gearing up for their first fundraiser event to support the candidates they will endorse for the upcoming Board of Trustees election.

The event, which will be held at the Lisle Hilton on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m., will be where the organization will announce the candidates they have chosen.

FFE are a political action committee associated with the college's faculty association.

Professor of English Jackie McGrath is the Communications Director for FFE.

Her duties consist of putting together news releases to the press, as well as external communications by visiting other teachers groups and organizations.

"We're focused on issues affecting education from the national level, to the state level and down to the local level," McGrath said.

The committee helps raise money to assist the candidates' campaigns for the highly desired Trustee seats that will be available this spring.

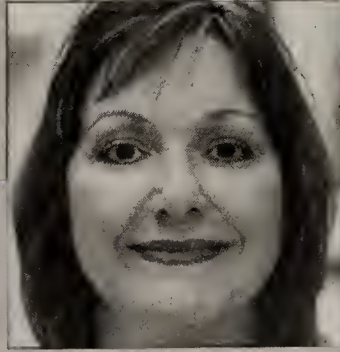
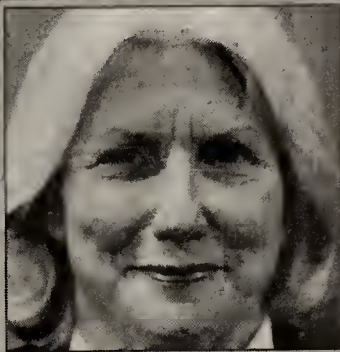
Currently, there are four terms that will expire.

"We hope to be able to endorse four, good candidates," McGrath said.

The committee has to abide by all campaign laws and campus policies regarding elections.

Since the BoT elections are non-partisan, FFE focuses on goals that benefit the community as a whole.

They seek to endorse candidates who will support their platform to help make the college more student-centered, heal wounds left after recent resignations by former Trustees and the Director of Facilities, Planning and Construction, and inspire confi-



The plaintiff and the defendants from left to right: Micheal McKinnon, Mary Sue Brown, Mary Mack and Jane Herron.

Sexual harassment hearing set

By Juan Garza
News Editor

On Jan. 20, Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon filed his reasoning as to why he is opposed to his lawsuit against three former female trustees being dismissed.

His "brief in opposition" was filed on his behalf by one of his attorneys of Roberts and Associates.

McKinnon's brief is in response to a motion filed by the three defendants to dismiss his lawsuits against them for defamation, and which seek \$2 million in damages from each of them.

On Oct. 15, 2008, a story was published in the Glen Ellyn newspaper SchoolWeek in which Mary Sue Brown of Glen Ellyn, Jane Herron of Woodridge, and Mary Mack of Downers Grove went public with their allegations that McKinnon sexually harassed them while they served as Trustees at the college.

On Aug. 28, 2007, the state of Illinois enacted the Citizen Participation

Act, which was designed to protect citizens from being intimidated, harassed and punished for involving themselves in public affairs. If successful, the court could award the three female defendants reasonable attorneys' fees and costs.

In his brief, McKinnon claims that when Brown, Herron and Mack made their allegations public via the article, they were not "in furtherance of their constitutional rights" and that their statements were not "aimed at favorable government action," as is required by the CPA for immunity against lawsuits.

McKinnon's brief also claims that the women never cited their authority "to establish that making scandalous allegations of sexual conduct is a constitutional right."

McKinnon also claims that the right to free speech is "tied to issues of public concern," and that the women's statements "do not implicate any public interest or public policy concerns," and then

referenced this significance in the case of Hustler Magazine v. Falwell in 1988.

On Dec. 22, 2008, Herron's attorney Thomas L. Knight filed a motion to dismiss McKinnon's suit on the basis that it is a strategic litigation against public participation, or a SLAPP lawsuit.

Protecting citizens from SLAPPs is the primary focus of the CPA.

The Act states:

"The threat of SLAPPs significantly chills and diminishes citizen participation in government, voluntary public service, and the exercise of these important constitutional rights. This abuse of the judicial process can and has been used as a means of intimidating, harassing, or punishing citizens and organizations for involving themselves in public affairs."

"It is in the public interest and it is the purpose of this Act to strike a balance be-

see 'lawsuit' page 3

dence after the reassignments of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and two associate Deans to faculty positions.

FFE is also seeking to endorse candidates that support academic quality, improve financial oversight, increase state funding, make decisions more open and collaboratively, improve shared governance and communication, refocus the Board on COD's mission and vision and strengthen the Board's ethics.

McGrath is excited about the upcoming elections, and is looking forward to interviewing the candidates.

"It's our chance to get to know them," McGrath said. "It's their chance to try and show us where they stand."

McGrath also said that it's an opportunity for the candidates to learn about FFE's platform and what they are looking for in a candidate

see 'fundraiser' page 3

Candidates revealed for Trustee election

By Juan Garza
News Editor

On Monday, the Board of Trustees secretary revealed the list of candidates running for election this April.

Of the Trustees currently serving whose terms will be expiring, only Chairman Micheal McKinnon and Mark Nowak are running for reelection.

Trustees Kory Atkinson and Joseph Snyder will not be running in the election.

There are three, six-year terms and one, two-year term that will be available on Apr. 7, 2009.

The following candidates have filed for the six-year terms: Terrell Barnes of Roselle, Ivan Fernandez of Downers Grove, Sharon Giorno of Lombard, Michael Ledonne of Lombard, Micheal McKinnon of Oak Brook,

Matthew Nelson of Wheaton, Mark Nowak of Addison, Allison O'Donnell of Winfield, Dorothy Piorkowski of Roselle, Kim Savage of Darien, Nancy Svoboda of Downers Grove, Jason Tupa of Clarendon Hills, Lisa Wehr of Wheaton and Tom Wendorf of Glen Ellyn.

The following candidates filed for the two-year term: Fernandez, Gino Impellizzeri of Elmhurst, Jeffrey Handel of West Chicago, Sandy Kim of West Chicago, McKinnon, O'Donnell, Piorkowski and Nowak.

Those candidates on both ballots need to withdraw from one by 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. Failure to do so will result in not being certified for either.

A lottery was held yesterday at 5 p.m. to determine ballot placement for those who filed their nomination papers on the Jan. 20, at 9 a.m.

The purpose of the lottery is to break the tie for those candidates who were all waiting in line to turn in their nomination papers.

Professor of Political Science Christian Goergen believes that ballot placement plays a significant role in the success of being elected.

"That can be an important factor in local elections, where voters often know very little about the candidates and might be simply voting for the first few names on the ballot," said Goergen.

Professor of Political Science David Goldberg also believes in the importance of the lottery.

"What is sometimes not well known is that the last name appearing on the ballot also has a strong advantage," Goldberg said. "That is what makes the lottery so important."

Faculty denounce David Horowitz's ABOR

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Several members of the faculty spoke out at the Jan. 12, board meeting against the proposed board policy that attempts to guarantee academic freedom to students, and turn over curriculum responsibility to the Board of Trustees.

They believe the proposed policy is an attempt by the Board of Trustees to adopt the Academic Bill of Rights, a document credited to the group Students for Academic Freedom.

Faculty Senate Association

Vice-President Lisa Higgins was the first to speak out against it.

"We are very concerned with the original proposal that adopts David Horowitz's so called Academic Bill of Rights, or ABOR, possibly making this the first school in the nation to do so," Higgins said. "ABOR claims to protect what it calls intellectual diversity by requiring faculty to present all sides of 'unsettled questions' and avoid 'indoctrination'."

Professor of Natural Sciences Diane Strode spoke next and also addressed the issue

of ABOR's inclusion in the proposed board policies.

"A proposed board policy establishes unprecedented guidance for grading students' responses to assessment questions," Strode said. "While this policy implies that I am at liberty to score a student's answer to a sample question on the basis of geologic evidence, a separate section of the same proposed policy indicates that I will also have to accept a religious belief or personal ideology as a correct answer."

"Another violation of the academic freedoms is the pro-

posed policy that assigns curriculum responsibility to the Board of Trustees, a body of elected officials who do not and could not have expertise in the numerous disciplines of study taught at C.O.D.," Strode continued.

The last faculty member to speak out against Horowitz was Associate Professor of Natural Sciences Richard Jarman. Jarman brought up an article written by Horowitz on a website called The American Jingoist:

"Mr. Horowitz writes of 'a major victory for conservatives, Jews, Christians, and

members of the armed forces, just to name a few,'" Jarman said. "While I can identify with more than one of these groups, I regard this as anything but a victory."

For a start, singling out specific groups gives the lie to that diversity allegedly sought by Mr. Horowitz. Would Muslims, atheists and pacifists also number themselves among the victors? I am doubtful."

Other websites featuring Horowitz's article include Gunslot, a website with links titled Whores and National Guard Ladies.

People protest Bill Ayers speaking engagement

By Juan Garza
News Editor

After the public comments portion of the Jan. 12, board meeting, Chairman Micheal McKinnon read a statement that addressed the issue of free speech at the college in relation to guest speakers.

The speech centered on the postponed speaking of the infamous Bill Ayers, and was in response to many complaints from the community opposing his engagement.

"I would truly like to thank everyone who took the time to come to your meeting

tonight to speak.

I would also like to make some comments about the Bill Ayers speaking engagement."

"The Board has received many phone calls and comments from the residents of Community College District #502 objecting to the Bill Ayers speaking engagement."

"Although many of us on the Board agree with the sentiments expressed in those communications, and of many of tonight's speakers who personally oppose having Bill Ayers speak at the college, and to compensate him with college funds, the United States and Illinois constitu-

tions, requires us to allow such a speaking engagement."

Aurora resident Beverly Pearlson was astounded that a student present at the Board meeting was not aware of who Bill Ayers is.

"Bill Ayers was a leader of a murderous group called the Weather Underground from the 1960s," Pearlson said.

"San Francisco Police Sergeant Brian McDonnell was murdered by a bomb planted in a police station on Feb. 16, 1970."

"According to Larry Grathwol, Bill Ayers told him he planned the bombing and his

wife actually planted the bomb," Pearlson said.

"The bomb was an anti-personnel, packed with nails, staples and other shrapnel with the intention of killing and wounding people," Pearlson said.

Larry Grathwol was a member of the Weather Underground with Ayers, and later became an informant to the FBI.

Ayers has denied any involvement with that particular bombing.

Naperville resident John Volk also spoke out against Ayers.

"I think it was an unfortu-

nate choice of people," Volk said.

Roselle Board Trustee Terrence Whitman was allowed to speak even though he had not signed up prior to the meeting.

"It troubles me greatly," Whitman cried.

"I hope that what was stated at the beginning of this meeting while you (Trustees) were in closed session that he is not coming is true," Whitman said.

If it's something that's being delayed, that should be published so that I can come back and ask you again to not do it."

"At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become."

After transferring from a small, all-women's college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. "At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools – worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors," she said. "However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend."

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. "One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong," she said. "As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. "My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do," she added. "At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me."

Members of the "older" generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. "The Phonathon job can be very disheartening," she said. "So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?"

In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. "I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me," she said.

Alexis Nwankwo – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.



Join us on Sunday, March 1, 2009 for the
Spring Open House at noon in the Krasa Center.

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Alexis Nwankwo

Junior Sociology major
Oak Park, Illinois
Illinois Math and Science Academy

'lawsuit' from page 1

tween the rights of persons to file lawsuits for injury and the constitutional rights of persons to petition, speak freely, associate freely, and otherwise participate in government; to protect and encourage public participation in government to the maximum extent permitted by law; to establish an efficient process for identification and adjudication of SLAPPs; and to provide for attorney's fees and costs to prevailing movants."

Mack's attorney Shawn M. Collins filed the same motion to dismiss, and Brown has since joined Herron and Mack in their motions.

McKinnon's brief also referenced a Massachusetts' anti-SLAPP statute that requires the person or persons filing the SLAPP motion to provide "the initial burden of making a prima facie (upon first impression) showing that the act applies."

McKinnon's brief is an attempt to produce "clear and convincing evidence that the (CPA) doesn't apply."

Herron's attorney filed the motion on the basis that since McKinnon is running for reelection as a Board Trustee this April, Herron feels she has an obligation to be involved in the complaint against McKinnon that he sexually harassed her and others, and that it is a reflection on his character and qualifications to serve and be re-elected as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Under the CPA, all three defendants may be protected from McKinnon's lawsuit.

According to Mack's motion, McKinnon first attempted to silence her by sending her husband letters asking him to "exert some influence over (her)."

Since all three defendants are not financially able to settle a lawsuit of \$2 million each, the requested damages are a clear indicator of intimidation, according to the motion.

However, the court may consider pleadings, depositions and affidavits that could demonstrate the defendants as not being immune under the CPA before dismissing McKinnon's suit.

If this is the case, an evidentiary hearing must occur within 90 days of the filing of the motion to dismiss the suit under the CPA.

Mack's lawsuits

Mack is counter suing McKinnon on the basis that he sexually harassed her, as told in the story written in School-Week, and she is also suing the college for failing to provide her a defense attorney against McKinnon, as the school is obligated to do under the Illinois Community College Act, and the College's own policies.

The ICCA states that a college is obligated to offer legal representation to trustees being sued "when damages are sought for alleged negligent or wrongful acts" while serving as a board member, and while "engaged in the exercise or performance of any powers or duties of the board, or is acting within the scope of employment or under the direction of the community college board."

A similar protection is offered to trustees under the college's Board Operations Policy 1501.

Since Mack was a Trustee at the time when the allegations that McKinnon is making against her happened, Mack's lawsuit claims that she is entitled to the "protections and obligations of the College's Sexual Harassment policies" as well.

When Mack requested representation at the expense of the College on Nov. 3, 2008, she was denied based on the presumption that when she made her allegations, they "were not made in your capacity as a board member, but rather in your personal capacity."

The letter denying Mack representation was dated Nov. 14, 2008 and signed by former Interim President Harold McAninch.

Mack's third-party suit against the college is relying on the fact that when she reported McKinnon's misconduct to the Board of Trustees and other school officials, "she was reporting misconduct in accordance with the College's Sexual Harassment policy and attempting to spark an important debate with her fellow trustees about the College's publicly-elected leader," therefore acting and serving as a trustee and entitled to legal representation at the expense of the college.

Mack's counter suit against McKinnon is for battery, and her third party suit against the college is for breach of duty to defend, as stated in her claims filed on Dec. 22, 2008. It also states a second count against the college for violating her right to free speech because by not offering her legal representation, the college was basically silencing her as a form of retaliation for her allegations against McKinnon.

A summons was also filed on Dec. 22, 2008 for McAninch to respond to Mack's complaint within 30 days of the filing.

On Jan. 5, McKinnon's attorney Chuck Roberts filed a motion to dismiss Mack's counterclaim because she never responded to McKinnon's initial suit. Although her counterclaim can be part of her response to McKinnon's initial suit, her counterclaim appar-

ently failed to do so.

An order was issued on Jan. 14, by the judge requiring Mack to file her answer to McKinnon's initial suit.

A hearing on the motions to dismiss McKinnon's lawsuits is set for Feb. 18, 2009 at 9:30 a.m.

'fundraiser' from page 1

seeking their endorsement. The selection process involves the mailing out of interview packets to each candidate, which includes a list of questions that will be asked during the interview process.

"We really need to investigate the candidates, and learn about their beliefs and ideas and understand where they're coming from in order to support them," McGrath said.

The committee will announce their endorsed candidates on Feb. 13, via their website at www.friendsforeducation502.org, which also offers information on their organization and how to get involved through volunteering.

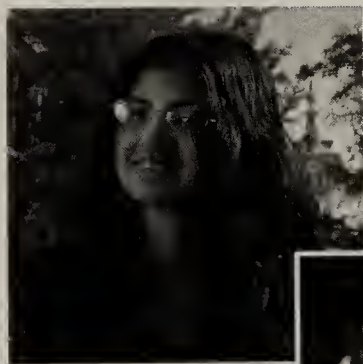
Although some funds are generated through member and outside donations, this election will be the first time that FFE hosts a fundraiser. Tickets are \$35 per person and include appetizers with a cash bar. A \$50 ticket includes a silent auction. Fifty dollar tickets includes a chance at one of the drawing items. Items include a three-night stay at Marco Island in Florida and rare wines.

The endorsed candidates will be introduced at the fundraiser, and will speak about their platform.

Through its fundraising, FFE supports their endorsed candidates, who typically spend around \$20,000 campaigning before the election.

"We are better organized, and more active than we ever have been before," McGrath said.

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Ashley Greuel

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PoliceReport

1. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Minor damage

Unit 2 was stopped at the stop sign in parking Lot D going northbound. Unit 1 was traveling behind Unit 2, striking Unit 2's rear bumper. Unit 1 sustained minor damage to the front bumper. Unit 2 sustained minor damage to rear bumper.

2. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Hit and run

Unit 2 parked his vehicle in Lot G around 9 a.m.

At 2:45 p.m. he returned to his vehicle and noticed a dent and black paint transfer to the front bumper.

3. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Missing wallet and phone

Complainant had his wallet and cell phone locked in the men's locker room in the PE Building around 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

He went to play basketball with two males and later saw them go into the locker room, open a locker and then leave.

Complainant soon discovered that his wallet and cell phone were missing.

4. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Unseen damage

Driver 1 stated, "I was mak-

ing a right turn when my left front bumper struck the right rear of the green Mazda. I bumped the car but didn't see damage." There was damage in the form scratches on the front left bumper and green paint transfer.

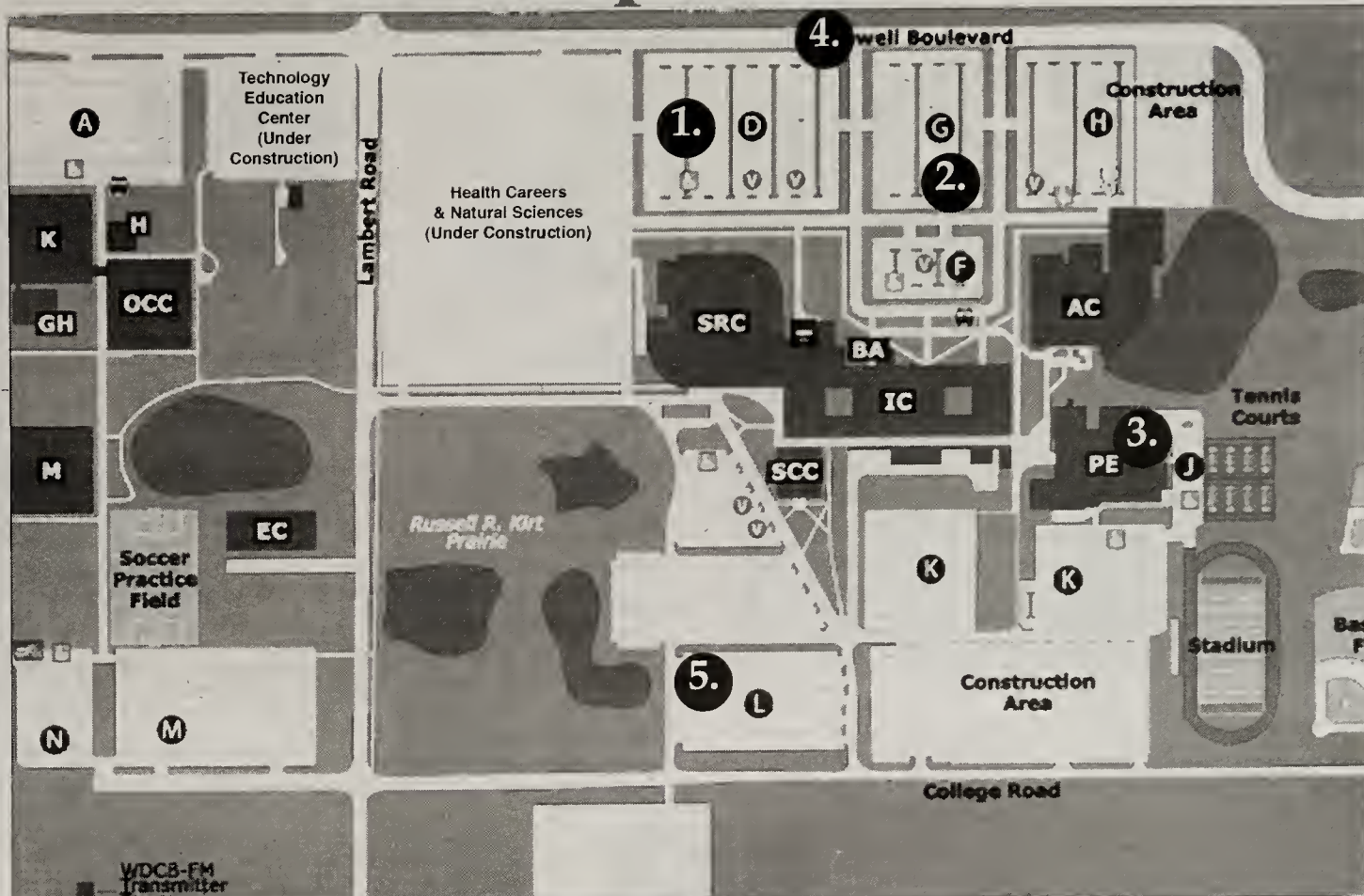
Unit 2 had a two foot scratch on the right rear side between the bumper and wheel well.

5. Saturday, Jan. 24

Opposite directions

Unit 1 was backing out of the parking spot when Unit 2 as heading north in the direction of Unit 1.

The vehicles collided, Unit 1 sustaining damage to the front passenger side and Unit 2's front driver side.



By the Numbers

- 1 Hit & Run
- 5 Non-Injury Accidents
- 1 Missing Items

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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942-3747

Too many online logins to manage

With myACCESS online registration starting Feb. 23 as a one-stop shop for financial information, records, GPA checks and transcripts, students will have an additional login username/password combination to remember.

myACCESS, myCOD and Blackboard should co-exist with a single login and password because this third login/password combination is an unnecessary bother.

Resembling the new style of the current COD homepage, myACCESS doesn't match the style of the existing Student Services Center Web page because the college is converting with the change to Datatel's Colleague integrated management system for higher education.

Students enrolling for the summer semester must register through myACCESS. Fortunately, services should be more user-friendly and easier to navigate through than the current SSC, but few notices that have been posted are vague and seem unimportant to the average student. Students don't care

about program changes in the college unless it directly affects them.

So students registering for the summer will become virtual guinea pigs to the myACCESS conversion. They can look at the page on Feb. 23 but will be unable to browse its capabilities or set up a username.

For the convince of the student one login and user-

name should be available on the myCOD portal.

From here students can automatically login to Blackboard

and they should also be able to automatically login in the new myACCESS. This helps eliminate the problems that students may encounter to access their information from various website and web pages. The directions to login into myCOD are easy and the information is laid out to students that find the process difficult.

The college's attempt to make the home website a more user-friendly connection and to increase the technological advancements is appreciated, but the variety in access information is leaving students dizzy.

Staff Editorial



What was most memorable about Obama's inauguration ceremony?

Jameelee Press, 19 general education, Warrenville

"You could tell from the ceremony that he will do a lot for the country. He's just not for the wealthy people or the poor people but everybody and I feel that's important."

D'Wayne Ratliff, 18 graphic design, Villa Park

"When he said we are all friends; there is no race, no right religion. Another thing that I love, he was sworn in with the same bible as Lincoln, in which Lincoln signed the Proclamation that helped free the slaves."

Patrick Ripoll, 21 journalism, Naperville

"I didn't watch it because I was working. But from what I did catch, I thought the most memorable was that 60 years ago his father could not go to a restaurant because of his race."

Kathy Villagomez, 20 journalism/photography, Roselle

"The most memorable part was when he mentioned religion and that there is not a specific one and how he messed up the oath but he kept going."

Brandon Noey, 22 pre-med, Plainfield

"When I watched where he walked down to the street to the White House he was being a social person, interacting with everyone he possibility could."

In Your Words

Should Bill Ayers be allowed to speak at COD?

PointCounterPoint

Bill Ayers is a name that brings chills down the spines of local residents. His actions during the 60s and 70s were radical and proved deadly to some of his comrades. Ayers formed a domestic terrorist group known as Weatherman Underground, their slogan echoing fear, "Kill all the rich people...Bring the revolution home. Kill your parents." He escaped legal prosecutions,

but now he is a professor at the University of Illinois and institutions pay him to speak. COD, being one of them until recent protests postponed his visit. To students, Ayers is a vaguely unfamiliar figure, but his suspicious whereabouts with Obama may help to recall who he is. More students know about Ayers because they become aware of his supposal visit. Imagine that, stu-

dents learning in college. Although he may not be the paradigm of a leader, he is as much a leader as many of the professors at this college. They open our minds to knowledge and experiences. They may have sketchy pasts and made decisions that others would not agree with, nevertheless the college pays them to educate students. For

students, faculty or residents that want to riot Ayers presence, they should remember why they dislike Ayers and contain themselves. Because if security becomes a problem, it is doubtful that Ayers will be the one that rebels against the audience, it will be the audience rebelling against him. In the words of Ayers, "Talking and listening to the widest range of people is not a sin, but a virtue."

Yes

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, but does that mean our college should pay someone to exercise theirs? The college regularly brings in guest speakers that are examples of good leaders, and whose speaking engagements offer an educational value.

Recently, Bill Ayers was invited to speak. Once the word got out, many in the community went to the Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 12, to voice their opposition.

After researching Ayers, I have not been convinced that he should be the next person invited to speak and offered compensation, especially for his rhetoric on extreme activism. His involvement with a domestic terrorist organization in the late 60s, known as

the Weather Underground, is an example of what not to do when attempting to bring about political and social change. This group would build bombs and actually exploded them in places such as the Pentagon, the U.S. Capitol building and the New York City police headquarters.

Mr. Ayers is so controversial; it is unlikely that the security at the college would be able to handle any unrest

that could arise from community members vehemently opposed to Ayers. Would the college then have to foot the bill for additional security? It is hard to grasp the notion of any educational value Ayers has to offer. His continual justifications for his past actions are like spitting in the face of true activists like King, Gandhi and the Dalai Lama.

No

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

Researched by Juan Graza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon



Photo by Shannon Torii

The PROBLEM: Mini Vans that attempt to park on snow mounds damage their vehicle, block snow plows that can get rid of the excess snow and make it hard for other vehicles to maneuver around it.

The SOLUTION: Avoid parking on snow mounds.

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

WayBackWhen

A look back at stories that appeared in the *Courier* throughout the years.

Bound volumes of all issues of the *Courier* are available in the Library Archives Room.

concluded, "I think we all know if we're climbing up the ladder, standing still or falling. I want to climb."

This week in 1993

• Business Instructor, John Maloney talks about his experiences in the Great Depression. His family had an imaginary dog to help them through the tough times. He explains that too many people are "success-a-holics." "Happiness is wanting what you get," Maloney said.

• Author of book, "Cool Pose" Richard Majors spoke about problems that black males face in the American Society during an Honors Lecture. "Love does not come in colors," Majors said.

This week in 1989

• A packed house enjoyed the cult classic, "Rocky Horror Picture show" by throwing toilet paper at the screen.

• Glen Ellyn man is found guilty of destroying history books at the Library and is order to pay restitution of \$8,364.34 and do 50 hours of community service.

• Guest Forum Writer, Karen Zay admits she feels lost in a mid-life crisis. She went to school, got married and had kids but didn't know what to do with herself once her children grew up. She

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Write a letter to the editor.

Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu

Or, stop by our office in SRC
1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-
2683 with any questions.

FEATURES

Turn around your academic career

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

This is for any student who is having trouble with their coursework; the Academic Support Center is here to help. This center offers professional and peer tutoring for almost every class offered. Coordinator of Tutoring Services, Rae Maslana hopes more students will take advantage of it. Peer tutors will be assigned to a student based on student's needs and the expertise of the tutor.

The peer tutors will sit down with students for an hour and help them work out their problems. Students can sign up for either course based tutoring or strategic based tutoring. For course based tutoring students must be enrolled in the class they are seeking help in. The tutors will review notes, assignments, and tests with the student in an attempt to make them feel more comfortable with the material. Strategic based "coaching" focuses more on the process than the actual topic. Tutors will provide students with strategies

to assist them in their current course work and provide useful transferable strategies to other coursework.

Students will need to fill out a form requesting what kind of help they need and when they want to come in for help. This form can be found in front of the support center or on their website. Students will also have to indicate why they are coming to the support center. The choices include students with disabilities, students on academic probation or given an academic warning, students who are performing below average in just one course and students who are in developmental courses running concurrently with college level courses. There are currently 40 different courses that the peer tutors can help students with and that's not counting different classes within a specific course

The benefits of going to peer tutoring if you have a learning disability are key. Currently there is one full-time

see 'Peer' page 9

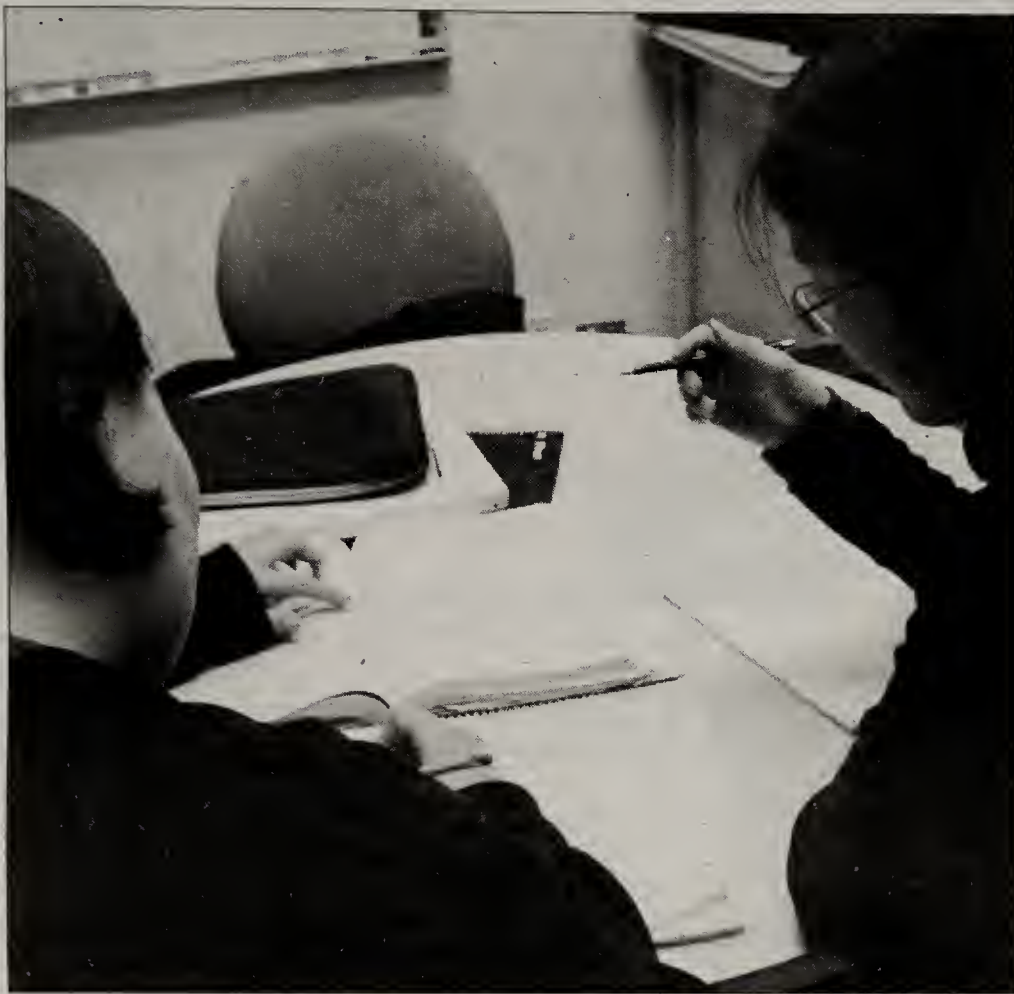


Photo by Amanda Kral

This peer tutor is helping a student through a course based tutoring session.

No more waiting

See a DePaul counselor for instant admission

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

What is the worst thing about applying to colleges and universities, long waits. Waiting for a college or university to respond to an application usually takes between four and six weeks to be processed. During this time students are left in limbo as to whether or not they have been accepted and it eats away at them. However for the third year now DePaul is cutting the wait from weeks to minutes.

According to an official e-mail received from DePaul, they are the number one private university for transfer students in the state of Illinois. Because of this prestigious title, DePaul is now implementing an automatic acceptance program for transfer students wishing to apply to DePaul. This program has counselors and admissions staff from DePaul come to COD in order to look over students transcripts and immediately accept or deny them on the spot.

Associate director of Transfer Admission and Manager at DePaul Pamela Denise Lee promotes this program strongly and is in charge of it. "The biggest question that

students ask is 'Have I been accepted yet?' Lee said. "With this program students will know within minutes if they have been accepted or not to DePaul which alleviates the stress of not knowing."

DePaul has had major suc-

"The biggest question that students ask is 'Have I been accepted yet?'"

PAMELA DENISE LEE
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
OF TRANSFER
ADMISSION AND
MANAGER AT DEPAUL

cess with this program in the past. Thirty-five percent of our applicants last year came from this type of program. Of that 35 percent more COD was in the top seven schools in terms of students transferring to DePaul.

However, this was not entirely the result of the accelerated acceptance program as COD was in the top seven

schools for transfers before it began. Associate director Lee said, "We partner with community colleges to make transferring an easier process."

Students that are interested in this should do to the DePaul website where more detailed information can be found. But the basics are any students with at least 30 credit hours need to bring sealed transcripts from all post-secondary schools. For students with less than 30 credit hours a high school transcript and ACT/SAT scores will also be required. The DePaul staff will then review this information on the spot and will let students know whether they've been accepted or not. "Students will receive a temporary letter of acceptance on the spot," Lee said. For students currently in a study abroad program but are interested in this, contact DePaul's International Admission office at (312)-362-5551.

DePaul will be at here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, in IC 2125C. For more information please call the DePaul Admissions Office at (312) 362-5551 or visit the website at www.depaul.edu/transfer-info. So in the words of associate director Lee, "Why wait if you don't have to?"

Preview Hawaii Gateway to Asian Studies

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Come join Isabelle Sabau in an International Brown Bag presentation Hawaii: Gateway to Asian Studies. This brown bag discussion will cover the relationship between humans and the natural environment interpreted through the ancient philosophies of Asia. Sabau will also discuss her recent trip to the Institute for Infusing Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum at the East West

"The East West center contains wonderful departments for the study of the various Asian cultures."

ISABELLE SABAU
PART TIME HUMANITIES
AND LIBERAL ARTS
TEACHER

Center in Hawaii.

"The East West center contains wonderful depart-

ments for the study of the various Asian cultures," Sabau said.

Sabau learned of this opportunity while participating in a NEH grant specifically covering art and philosophy in Asia. After receiving endorsements from fellow faculty members and the Dean, Sabau was on her way to

Hawaii. "The setting was beautiful and very con-

see 'Bag' page 10

‘Peer’ from page 8

learning disabilities specialist at the center who will personally review any application for students with learning disabilities and will recommend special assistance. This will help them address the issues that affect them the most.

Students who don’t have disabilities will also benefit from this service. According to Maslana, “There were a total of 2,300 visits to the Peer Tutoring area in the fall of 2008. Of those visits 700 individual students came in for help.” Of those students who came in, half of the learning disability students had success an half of the academic probation students were successful, and an over 75 percent success rate

for students suffering in just one class and for those who are going just to brush up on their skills. Success was measured be looking at a students grades before and after tutoring. After each semester, the students are asked in a survey for their thoughts about the program. Each time over half of the responses are, “If it weren’t for tutoring I would have failed.”

Students don’t have to make an appointment to get help though. Drop-in sessions allow students to literally drop-in and get help for as long as they need it. These are not daily, but come out intermittently. The online help is just as easy and can be done from anywhere with Internet access. All a student needs to do is go to Blackboard and click on the online tu-

toring link. From here students put in their names and e-mail addresses along with the subject they need help in and the question. An answer will usually arrive within a day or two of the posting. “This is still a very new technology, but in the future I hope that we can have live chats setup so students can get help in real time,” Maslana said.

For more information about peer tutoring please go to www.cod.edu/Service1/Tutoring/Index.htm. If you are interested in filling out a peer tutoring form go to the Academic Support Center IC 3040 or go to www.cod.edu/Service1/Tutoring/Tutor_2.htm and click on the Tutoring Request Form link.

Academic Support Center Spring 2009 Hours

Monday- Thursday 8. a.m. to 8 p.m./ Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m./ Saturday 9 a.m. to noon*

<p>Math- (630) 942-3339</p> <p>Walk-in</p> <p>Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Monday through Thursday 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p>	<p>Speech- (630) 942-3366</p> <p>Walk-In</p> <p>To Be Announced</p>
<p>Peer Tutoring (630) 942-3686</p> <p>By Appointment</p> <p>Monday Through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Friday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p>	<p>Writing & Reading Center (630) 942-3335</p> <p>By Appointment</p> <p>www.cod.edu/write</p> <p>For hours and to schedule appointments</p>

Help is available for these classes through the Match Help Center, the Peer Tutoring Area, the Reading/Writing Area, and the Speech Area.

- Accounting- 0430/1110/1140/1150/1175
- Anatomy & Physiology- 1500/1551/1552/1571/1572
- Anthropology- 1100/1130
- Architecture-1211
- Art- 1100/2213
- Biology-0470/1100/1110/1151/1152
- Business- 1100
- Business Law- 2211
- Chemistry- 0485/1211/1212/1551/1552/2551
- Computer Info Services- 0800/1110/1150/1160/1221/2541
- Computer Internetworking- 1131
- Criminal Justice- 1100/1152/2240
- Earth Science-1101/2201/2202

see ‘Classes’ page 10


* Please note that the hours listed may change between academic terms and during times which school is not in session. To confirm whether or not the support center is open please call (630)-942-3941.

WINNERS • WINNERS • WINNERS WINNERS • WINNERS • WINNERS • WINNERS


COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

STRIVING for EXCELLENCE AWARD PROGRAM


The following successful student-interns have been selected for special recognition by a faculty panel. Congratulations to these participants and to all COD student-interns!



ASHLEY PORTER
Gold Award
Communications
Humanitarian
Service Project Internship
Casey Slott, Faculty Advisor
Karol Kettering, Site Supervisor



LAUREN VITIELLO
Silver Award
Photography
HOPE
Fair Housing
Internship
Terry Vitacco, Faculty Advisor
Bernard Kleinie, Site Supervisor



FENIL PATEL
Bronze Award
Pre-Medicine
Argonne National
Laboratory
Dr.Chris Peterson, Faculty Advisor
Andrezl Joachimiak, Site Supervisor

Honorable Mention:

CINDY ALMERICO
Horticulture
H.O.P.E
Julie Fitzpatrick Cooper, Faculty Advisor
Cindy Coffman, Site Supervisor

JULIE BAFIA
Chemistry
Argonne National Laboratory
Dr. Richard Jarman, Faculty Advisor
Dr. J David Carter, Site Supervisor

ROBERT BAJEK
Journalism
The Courier
Cathy Stabilein, Faculty Advisor,
Site Supervisor

MICHELLE DAVIES
Hospitality
Walt Disney World
Marybeth Leone, Faculty Advisor

CAROL DESIMONE
Ornamental Horticulture
Have a Heart for
Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation
Elizabeth Britt, Faculty Advisor
Gloria Bannister, Site Supervisor

KAREN JOY DIZON
Communications
World Peace, Australia
Jason Smart, Faculty Advisor
Sheilaan Alcantara, Site Supervisor

KATIE GAUSS
Food Service
Walt Disney World
Chris Thielman, Faculty Advisor

JUSTEN GOMBAC
Communications
WUSN FM/ Prudential Building.
Casey Slott, Faculty Advisor
Preeetha Alor, Site Supervisor

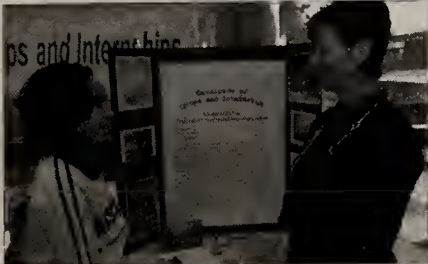
RICHARD LESTER
Chemistry
Argonne National Laboratory
Richard Jarman, Faculty Advisor
Yupo Lin, Site Supervisor

DANIEL KOTOWSKI
Computer Information Systems
COD Career Services
Mike Losacco, Faculty Advisor
Nancy Wajlar, Site Supervisor

AMANDA MANLEY
Chemistry
Argonne National Laboratory
Dr. Richard Jarman, Faculty Advisor
Dr. J David Carter, Site Supervisor

BRIAN POWERS
Photography
Sun Publications
Terry Vitacco, Faculty Advisor
Jim Svahla, Site Supervisor

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Visitors to the Cavalcade of Coops and Internships, showcase of successful internships, rated student-interns on coolness. Here are the results:

- **So Cool it was Hot** Carol DeSimone, horticulture
- **Really Cool** Karen Joy Dizon, communications; Cindy Almerico, horticulture and Katie Gauss, food service
- **Cool** Julie Bafia, chemistry; Robert Bajek, journalism; Michelle Davies, hospitality; Justen Gombac, communications; Richard Lester, chemistry; Daniel Kolowski, computer information systems, Amanda Manley, chemistry; Fenil Patel, chemistry; Brian Powers, photography; Lauren Vitiello, photography

Student Keren Joy Olzon (left) talks with CEIP Coordinator Jeen Spahr.

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NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS’ RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) afford students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

- 1. The right to inspect and review the student’s education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
- 2. The right to request the amendment of the student’s education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
- 3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not ‘Directory Information’) contained in the student’s education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.
- 4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

Disclosure of Directory Information

The items listed below are designated as “Directory Information” and may be released for any purpose at the discretion of the College. Under provisions of the **Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974**, you have the right to withhold the disclosure of the “Directory Information” listed below.

Please consider very carefully the consequences of any decision by you to withhold any category of “Directory Information”. Should you decide to inform the College not to release any or all of the “Directory Information”, any future requests for such information from non-College persons or organizations will be refused.

The College will honor your request to withhold any of the categories listed below but cannot assume responsibility to contact you for subsequent permission to release them. Regardless of the effect upon you, the College assumes no liability for honoring your instructions that such information be withheld.

Directory Information consists of the following: Name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, classes and dates of attendance, previous education institution (s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors, and degrees earned, past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight.

If you wish to withhold any or all categories of information, complete the “Student Request to Prevent Disclosure of Directory Information” form and submit it by the fourth week of the term to the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC 2048B. Forms are available in the Records office, SRC 2015, and the above office.

If the form is not received in the office of the director of Admissions, Registration and Records by the fourth week of the term, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

'Bag' from page 9

ductive to learning...and there was much to learn," Sabau said.

For the next three weeks Sabau lived in a dorm and kept to a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. class schedule with evening programs mixed in. Sabau made a trip to the Academy of Art as well. Here Asian art from all over the world is displayed. The program concluded with each participant preparing a short presentation of what they

learned the three weeks they were there.

"The Institute was very interesting - they had many experts from many fields - politics, history, literature, environment, art...etc mainly they discussed China - but also a little on Japan," Sabau said.

Taking what she already knew and the knowledge she gained at the institute, Sabau is leading a discussion on relationality concepts, which are very important in Confucius philoso-

phy. She will delve into some of the more significant relational ideas found in both religions. In addition to her wealth of knowledge Sabau is also bringing Chinese ink paintings that express the ideas she is discussing.

Anyone wishing to attend the brown bag discussion at noon on Feb. 5 should go to SRC 1450. If you would like more information about the East West Center go to www.east-west.org.

'Classes' from page 9

- English- Please visit the Writing Assistance Area to make an appointment.
- English as a Second Language- See Academic/Professional & English Language Institute for information/help.
- Food Service Administration- 1110
- French- 1101/1102/2201/2202
- General Education Development- 0800
- GED Mathematics- 0720/0721
- GED US/IL Constitution- 0830
- Geography- 1100/1105/2220
- Health Sciences- 1100
- History- 1100/1130
- Human Services- 1100
- Humanities- 1101/1105
- Management- 2210
- Mathematics- 0410 0440/0451/0452/0455/0460/0470/0481/0482/1100/1431/1432/1533/2134/2231/2232/2233/2245/2270/2300
- Microbiology- 1420
- Music- 1100/1115
- Philosophy- 1100/1110/1114/1120/1150
- Photography- 1100/1101/1102/1105/1200/1201
- Physics- 1100/1201/1202/2111/2111/2112/2115
- Political Science- 1100/1101
- Psychology- 1100/2230/2237/2255/2260
- Reading- Please visit the Reading Assistance Area
- Religious Studies- 1150
- Sociology- 1100/1120/2210/2220
- Spanish- 1101/1102/2201/2202
- Speech- Please visit the Speech Assistance Area for appointments and information

All classes are subject to change however additions are more likely than retractions.

For more information contact the Academic Support Center.



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For Your Information

Confessions of Broken Heart/ Confessions of a Broken Bed

Attention students who have a story to tell: The Courier is looking for willing students who want to tell their story of heart-ache or sexual encounters that left lasting impressions in their life. Your true story could be printed in the February 6th Issue (our Valentines Day Issue). Students can remain anonymous if they wish, using their initials or code names such as, "Lonely Girl" or "Knee Burns." Much like "Letters to the Editor," stories are subject to editorial discretion. Stories must not exceed 250 words and must be sent to editor@cod.edu by Monday.

FYI Session: Health Sciences

This FYI session is for new first-time adult students that are 24-years-old and older. It will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 3rd in SRC 2046. It's free.

Student Success Workshop

Student Success Workshop: Time, Time, Time Is on Your Side...Yes it is. This time-management workshop helps participants schedule their time more effectively for work and recreation. Workshops are free academic seminars for students and community members. It will run from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in SRC 1450A. For more information call (630)-942-2259.

African American Read-In

The COD Africa Committee sponsors the African American Read-In. The 20th annual National African American Read-In invites volunteers to share their favorite selections from African American books, essays and

poetry collections, as well as brief biological sketches of authors. The readings will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday in SRC 2800. For more information, call (630)-942-3384.

"Eureka! Winning Ways Growth 101"

"Eureka! Winning Ways Growth 101" will feature business growth expert Doug Hall. This free event is offered at the Business and Professional Institute (BPI), 2525 Cabot Drive in Lisle. BPI is joining the Chicago Manufacturing Center (CMC) to co-sponsor this event, which starts with sign-in and a complimentary continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The presentation will follow at 8 a.m. This event will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday. To register call Vicki Shargo at (630)-942-2180.

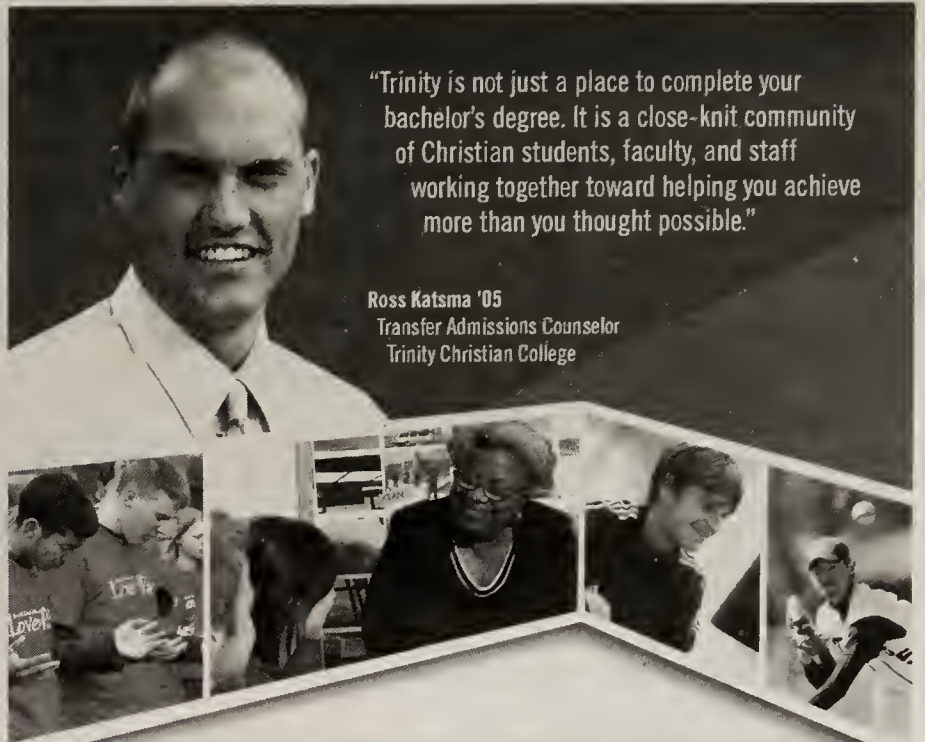
Horticulture Career Fair

Representatives from local horticulture companies will be on hand at 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the Building K, West Commons. Free. For more information, call (630)-942-3806.

Two Day Study Skills Seminar

Learn time management, concentration and memory, and test-taking techniques during a one hour non-transferable credit seminar. There is an additional fee of \$25 for materials and a light breakfast. This seminar is for high school graduates or anyone older than 18. This seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on both Feb. 7 and 21. You must be able to commit to both dates. For more information contact the Center for Independent Learning (CIL), IC 200, (630)-942-2186.

see 'FYI' page 13



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Ross Katsma '05
Transfer Admissions Counselor
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Transfer Tuesdays:

Tuesday, February 3, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Disney representatives will have a table setup twice a week until March 18 with information on the internship. Students have a chance to sign-up for a seminar where all of the information will be presented. Photo by Alex Glas

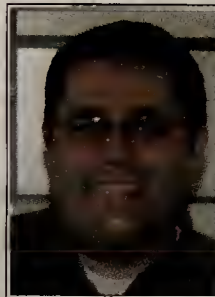
Come work at a magical place

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Have you ever wished you could work at Disney World? Well here's your chance with the Disney College Program Internship. This program is geared towards students interested in boosting a resumé and getting some real world experience working for a large and successful conglomerate.

Students who apply can go to either Disney World in Florida or Disneyland in California "This is definitely a great opportunity that will look great on a resume," Disney College Program Campus Representative Kim Kucaba said. Kucaba participated in the program at the Disney World campus in hospitality working at one of the resorts.

The program is offered to any students who are enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and have a GPA of at least 2.0. Students interested must go to a seminar where



Dan Bauer

all of the information about the program will be shared. They will then make an appointment for an over the phone interview. Four to six weeks will pass and a final decision will be made.

If accepted the student chooses if they want to go Disney World or Disneyland. There are three "communities" in the Disney World area where all of the students involved in this program live during the semester. The Disneyland location has only one "community" located by the park. The interns live in fully furnished apartments. Katie Gauss, another Disney rep said, "The apartment complexes where we live are gated and there is free transportation to the park," Gauss said. "The experience was definitely two thumbs up."

Within their communities students can participate in all sorts of group events. "Grocery raffles were the best," Gauss said. These raffles and other events are intended to bring the students participating in the internship closer to each other. "It was real easy to make friends there," Gauss said. There is also a "graduation" party at the end of the semester.

Students who participate in this semester long internship retain their full time student status. Each student has to take at least one class, which usually meets only once a week. More can be taken but only taking one was recommended. There are a wide range of classes to choose from, normal college

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see 'Disney' page 13

'Disney' from page 12

classes like English, to creativity and innovation to an interesting class called, "experiential learning". Disney representative Dan Bauer explained experiential learning, "It's basically a class where you go out and experience things around the park and write about them...One assignment had you riding a roller coaster and then writing about it," Bauer said.

"Just remember you are going there to work," Gauss said. This is a job not a vacation. Students can expect to work between 10 to 12 hours a day. If they're there during spring break or another holiday season then they can expect 40 to 50 hour workweeks. During the down parts of the year it would be a little less than that a week.

There are however, perks that come with the long hours. Interns receive free admission to the park as well as

discounts for food and merchandise. Interns also might run into a Disney executive. "There's always a chance that you meet a vice president in charge of the field you're working in," Bauer said. Interns will also have a chance to participate in volunteer and charity work through Disney. Disney's Make a Wish Foundation is just one place students can volunteer at.

Any students interested should come to the table that the Disney representatives have setup. It will be there twice a week until leading up to the last presentation day. Their table will be located on the second floor between the IC and SRC buildings. Disney will have presentations about the internship at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Feb. 24 and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 2800. For more information and questions call Kim Kucuba at 630-291-7840.

'FYI' from page 11**Food for Thought Presentation**

Food for Thought: Defeating the "I Can't Make a Difference Attitude" Edison Wells, counselor presents a workshop that will help people face challenges and take charge of their life. Participants will discuss various ways they can make a difference in their careers and family. Stress, feeling lost and those "ah-ha moments" will tackled as well. This program begins at noon. and runs until 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

Physical Therapist Assistant Advising Session

There will be an advising session starting at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday. For more information call (630) 942-0476.

Academic visits from other schools will be listed here.

Tuesday- Robert Morris College 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Western Illinois University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., DeVry University 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

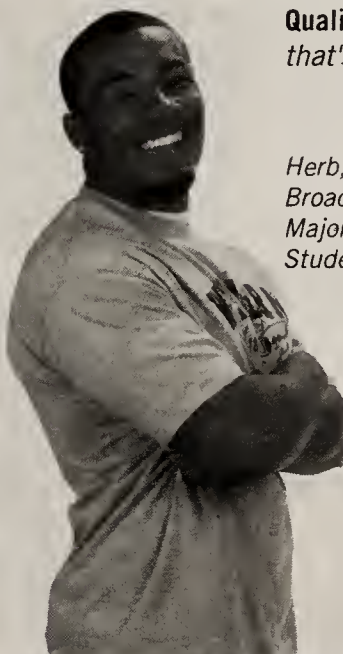
Wednesday- DePaul University (Instant Admissions) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Governors State University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Roosevelt University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday- Aurora University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., DeVry University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., North Central College 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Northern Illinois University 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All visiting schools will be located on the second floor of the SRC building by the Library.



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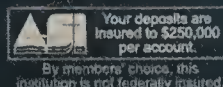
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Band Jam battle royale tonight

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

The Oasis Lounge sets the stage for one of the most anticipated campus rock events: Band Jam '09. This rock-out, ear piercing battle of the bands features six battling bands for a coveted prize of \$500 and local recognition. The venue is expected to draw hundreds at 7 p.m. today.

Alter Ego works hard to make sure the event runs smoothly. Stage crews of up to 25 people work 12 hours straight to prepare the day of the concert. Behind the scenes, the production crew has been preparing since September to launch their campaign of flyers, posters and advertisements. They've even hosted a \$50 student logo contest to promote the venue.

All the while, over a dozen bands have tried out to land a spot for the show. Bands send in demo tapes to try out for the event. Only six bands make it to the show.

"At least one band member must attend COD to try out," Co-producer of Alter Ego Productions, Jimmy Kehoe said. "So the first round is voted by fans."

"The whole purpose is to understand set criteria, and judge bands objectively: creativity, originality, musicianship and versatility," Co-producer of Alter Ego Productions, Mike Phillips said.

According to Phillips, there are two rounds for the band competition. In the first round, all six bands play two, 20 minutes sets, and the audience pick their top three favorite bands. The second round is judged by past AlterEgo producers. Judges for the last round in the past have been AlterEgo alumni from Band Jam's 19-year history.

According to Co-adviser of Program Board Stephanie Quirk, all judges have had the experience to know what criteria is needed to win the event.

"It's a perfect opportunity for people to come out to support local talent, because we're so close to Chicago, there's a million bands out there," Quirk said. "You're among talent and you don't need to go far for a live performance."

Alter Ego is always trying to spot the freshest talents to add to its ranks. "We're always looking for new bands, crew and produc-

ers," Phillips said. "It's a rewarding experience."

"When the concert comes together the audience has a good experience," Kehoe said. At the event each band will have a merchandise table, printed CDs, demos or souvenirs.

Tickets can be purchased for \$7 at the door in SRC2800. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 942-2243.

Bands participating:

AktarAktar
Behind Yellow Lines
The Dyes
Fire And 4Get
Nothing is Forever
Too Tall For Falling



Wings Gallery goes ground up

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

There's spiritual life beneath the college.

This week, artist Natalia Nicholson hopes to show us that with her opening of "Brothers Fox: Performances and Exhibition," at the Wings Student Art Gallery running through Feb. 23.

Steeped in Native American folklore, Nicholson creates a gallery space whose movement tells a story about nature, spirituality and symbolism.

"This used to be land on which Native American stories could be born." According to Native American folklore, land has spiritual and magical properties. "If magic does exist on land, we no longer see it the same way," Nicholson said.

One of the most striking features of the show is the dirt covering the floor of the entire gallery.

"It's definitely interactive with the dirt, the idea of entering the gallery as a challenge," Nicholson said.

According to Nicholson, she makes the comparison of the exhibit with that of modern day coyotes encroaching onto the urban environment.

"They're thriving despite



Photo by Amanda Kral

Nature videography and dirt are some of the features shown at the Wings Gallery's Brother Fox video installation exhibit.

the fact that we've destroyed their natural habitat," Nicholson said. "Nature is taking over again."

The exhibit was originally called "nature under construction." Nicholson wanted to create a piece where "nature would overrun the school."

The entire exhibit itself is made up of several individual pieces that have symbolic meaning to it. You'll find several video screens displaying nature film.

Another video screen displays Nicholson's film of a homeless man who, according

to her, represents a coyote.

He is the only one able to appreciate a brilliant sunset while motorists are gridlocked in their cars.

Hung along the walls are photographs of coyotes and bobcats.

One particular piece has an IV dripping fluid into a tin piece with the sound picked up by a microphone.

Across the room, the sound is transmitted to headphones next to another tin piece.

"The video art, photography, and sculpture are all spiritual rituals to me," Nicholson said. "They're only secondary

as a performance to an audience."

The title "Brother Fox" is a reference to the story of a coyote whose soul is kept by his brother fox. If coyote ever dies, fox can give back the coyote's soul.

Along with the nature symbolism, it has personal significance which refers to Nicholson's relationship with her brother.

I've made pieces about my mom or dad before, but I've never done anything about my brother," Nicholson said. "So I decided that this would

Artist captures the rhythm and geometry of art

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

One Chicago artist has successfully fused structure, style and rhythm at the Gahlberg Gallery last Friday to more than forty patrons.

Richard Rezac, adjunct professor at the School of the Art Institute Chicago, has spent over thirty years formulating abstract sculptures and drawings that are defined by mathematics, architecture and geometry.

Walking in the gallery, one is greeted by sculptures wrapped in muted, pastel colors and earthy tones while other pieces contrast with brilliantly lustrous metal.

Also hung throughout the gallery walls are Rezac's elegant drawings of geometric shapes over graph paper.

According to Rezac, the human mind tends to gravitate towards geometry and takes general roles from that. "People make associations in many areas in the world they live in: manufacturing and architecture," Rezac said.

"My drawings start out as sculpture and then tends to gravitate towards a geometric format," Rezac said. "Further down the road it turns into a more musical pattern and rhythm to it."

"Lancaster" is a fence-like sculpture of wood, steel, and aluminum painted over blue and orange. While his study drawings, created in colored pencil hangs on the wall next to the sculpture.

And even though a lot of his works could be made in a factory or generated in a mechanical way, surprisingly none of them really are.

"Even the fence piece [Lancaster] is turned on a lathe, because once I do the drawing, there's a precise proportion and size I feel I need to follow through with," said Rezac. "I doubt I can find that in any of this in the open market."

The simple elegance to Rezac's work is in stark contrast to the labor he puts behind each piece. Metal pieces are bent on a lathe to acquire the precise bends and angles. While other pieces require liquid metal poured into a pre-set, cast molding to create specific shapes.

"I do cast bronze, cast metal and some nickel plating," Rezac said. "The casting process I do myself...I do everything leading up to the pour and everything afterwards."

According to Director and asked Rezac to display his

see 'ground' page 15

see 'Rezac' page 17

Starving Artist

Mikael Krukoff: Interior Design

How would you describe your art?

My interior designs are very energetic and fun. It's always something different; I hate routine.

Where do you find inspiration?

I think my art is inspired by music. Also, if I see something on the street or in school I can use it as a handy idea.

What do you love about your art?

It gives me space to be creative and to just pour my soul out. I love those shows where they transform those ugly houses into something awesome.

What do you hate about your art?

If I were to convert a house, I don't know if I'd like the tearing down part.

Artists you admire?

I also have great (interior design) teacher, Ann Williams. She has a lot of experience and I'm learning a lot from her. When it comes to music, artists like Bob Sinclair help me design.



Plans after COD?

I plan to go to a four-year school, but I don't know which one yet. Currently, I am in the military I might get deployed. I'd like to get my Master's degree and then afterwards I'd want to work for somebody to get experience. Then I'd get my own business.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I like to DJ at the clubs and parties. That's my thing, music and drawing.

'ground' from page 14

be a relationship about my brother in some way...when I think of the title, I'll always think of my brother."

There are also plans for a theater performance that will display live performers and dancers behind a backlit screen whose shadows are only displayed to the audience members. Tomorrow's opening performance is a collaboration of the stories.

"The biggest thing I'd like people to feel is that an audience can be part of a ceremony," said Nicholson. "It's like a ritual piece...they feel they didn't just walk in a gallery and leave, but that they actually participated in it, whether they believe in the spiritual or not."

Opening reception for Brothers Fox: Performances and Installation is at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31.

Additional performances are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sat. through Feb. 23. For more information on the exhibit, call Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423.

Wings Gallery Hours

Monday: 1 p.m. - 4:25 p.m.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday: noon - 4:25 p.m.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. - noon

**For more information, contact:
Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423**

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HENRY V

Sunday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

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Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Mandala Sand Painting Construction Schedule
All events are free and in the MAC lobby

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Opening Ceremony: Noon
Drawing of the Lines: 1 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19

Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20

Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Closing Ceremony: 2 p.m.
Dispersal of the Sand: 3 p.m.

GUITAR BLUES

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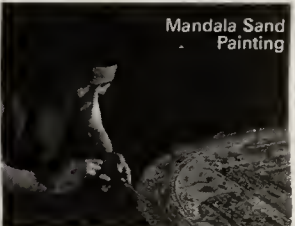
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Testing the limits of love

This is a film about an attractive young Jewish singer whose journey to freedom turns into a twisted love triangle, her life always at the mercy of a man. "Ellis" survives a scheme to murder wealthy Jews of their belongings. She witnesses her family's death and later their corpses being robbed. Her life is saved (or so she thinks) by the resistance.

While disguised as a blonde German she meets a Nazi who shares her interest in stamp collecting, their relationship forms that proves beyond sexual gratification. She confesses her identity to the Nazi Captain Ludwig Muntze, but doing so brings Muntze to suspect his Nazi comrades of killing Jews without orders of doing so.

Ellis is saved by her wits and good looks but tells a tragic story of a woman in an ever-long fight to have her normal life back.

While it may seem like a typical World War love story, I assure you it is not.

The "them" verses "us" disappears and it becomes every man/woman for themselves.

As Ellis is fighting for her life it isn't a man who saves her life, but a black book that contains the truth of the resistance, her family and her innocence.

-Shannon Torii



Black Book is set in Nazi-occupied Holland and follows Rachel, a young Jewish woman, who is forced to go underground after the execution of her family. Determined to seek revenge against the people responsible, she joins Nazi resistance and infiltrates enemy ranks as her loyalties are questioned.

Editor-in-chief Shanon Torii and Sports Editor Eli Rodriguez give their reviews.



Seductive yet suspenseful

Black Book is the story of a Jewish singer, Rachael Stein living in WWII era Holland.

Tragedy strikes when Rachael and her family try to escape Nazi-occupied Holland.

After surviving a Nazi attack that claims the life of her family Rachael joins a Dutch resistance group.

From then on she enters of world of espionage, seduction, and dangerous love affair. Rachael is ordered infiltrate the Nazi headquarters by seducing SS officer Ludwig Muntze.

All seems to be going as planned until she realizes that she has fallen for Muntze and the situation gets a lot more complicated when it is discovered that there is a traitor among the resistance.

Black Book has enough twists to keep your interest for the entire 145 minutes and Carice van Houten adds the right amount of sexuality to the role of Rachael while maintaining her heroic quality as the female protagonist.

The actors give quality performances and Black Book also provides action like you would see in a major Hollywood movie as well as tragedy, suspense, and romance enough to please a variety of movie goers.

-Eli Rodriguez

Global Flicks 2007

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, February 3

Persepolis

Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnaud

Tuesday, February 10

Black Book

Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17

Duck Season

Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24

Three Times

Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days

Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10

La Vie en Rose

France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako

Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane

Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom

Directed by Anton Corbijn



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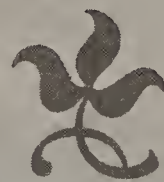
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‘Rezac’ from page 14

works back in the summer of 2006. “I’ve known Rezac’s works since the 1980’s,” Wiesen said. “I like the aesthetic and simplicity of his works and the range of his sculptures and drawings.” “You’ll notice how he thinks about human interaction of his pieces,” Wiesen adds. “His piece ‘Door’ is kept at the same height as the viewer, rather than up high, way above the viewer’s sight.” According to Wiesen, this gives a more intimate interaction to the viewer, as it was meant to be. The selection of sculptures and drawings by Chicago artist Richard Rezac will be on display in the MAC Gahlberg Gallery, Saturday Feb. 28. Guided tours are available by appointment. For more information, call 942-2321.

For Your Information

Global Flicks 2009

A festival of foreign films with showings in their original language with English subtitles. Admission is free and open to the public. All films will be presented at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 3 to March 24 at the MAC Mainstage. For more information call 942-4000.

The Beggar’s Opera

DuPage Opera Theatre showcases the Midwest professional premiere of Benjamin Britten’s ballad opera. Conducted by Maestro Kirk Muspratt, the ballad opera includes a costumed interactive orchestra. The show begins 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 – 7 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8. For ticket information, call 942-4000.

Prairie Light Review

The award winning Prairie Light Review Magazine is currently accepting articles for the Spring 2009 issue until the deadline Wednesday, Feb. 11. Work can be submitted by e-mail at: plrsub@cod.edu, or at the PLR office in the SRC1558.

Brothers Fox: Performances and Exhibition

Installation art by Natalia Nicholson combines video, performance art, photography and other art forms will run from Jan. 26 - Feb. 23. Reception is Saturday, Jan. 31 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. For more information on the exhibit contact Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423.

Band Jam ‘09

Alter Ego Productions presents a showcase of battling bands. Showtime begins at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30 at SRC2800. Tickets are \$7. Contact Mikey Phillips at aep-mikey@cod.edu or call 942-2066.

Prairie Poetry Award Contest

Amateur poets are welcome to submit three unpublished poems to the Prairie Poetry Award contest, which will conclude with a reading by author Curtis Crisler Wednesday, April 29. The contest, open to students and community members, is presented by the college’s Writers Read Series. Deadline for submissions is March 1. Poetry may be submitted to Liz Whiteacre at the Liberal Arts office, IC3098.

Mesmerized



Mentalist Christopher Carter wearing duct tape, silver dollars, a blindfold and more duct tape over his eyes, correctly guesses objects randomly chosen out of the audience. Carter performed Wednesday at SRC1800.

Photo by Amanda Kral

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY



A positive force in the community.
The future of Chicago’s workforce.

As a student at DePaul you’ll have access to more than 200 degree programs, and you’ll become part of a tradition in excellence. Gain a degree that is recognized nationally, where our faculty incorporate real-world experiences into the classroom for an education that can be immediately put to work. Classes consist of a highly diverse student mix, which reflects the richness of our community. Since more than 35 percent of our undergraduates are transfer students, you’ll feel right at home. And when you graduate, you’ll be part of our extended family, 135,000 strong.

What will you **become?**

depaul.edu/transferinfo

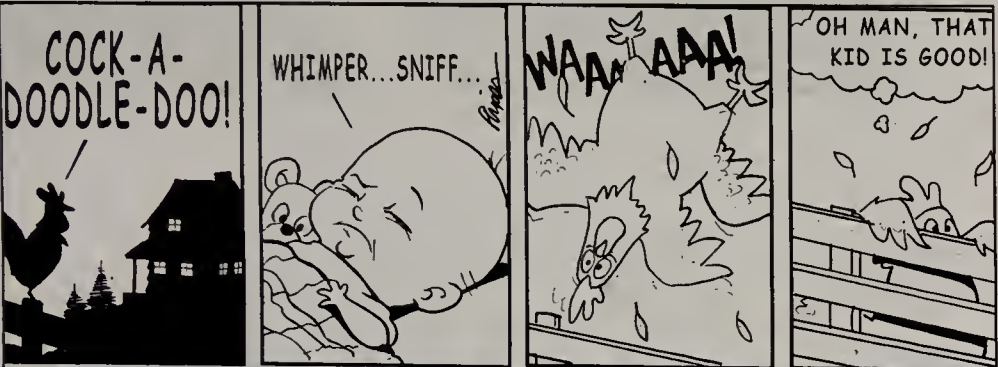
Attend our accelerated transfer admission event on February 4 at College of DuPage from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. to receive an admission decision on the spot. Visit depaul.edu/transferinfo or call (312) 362-5551 for more information.

COMICS

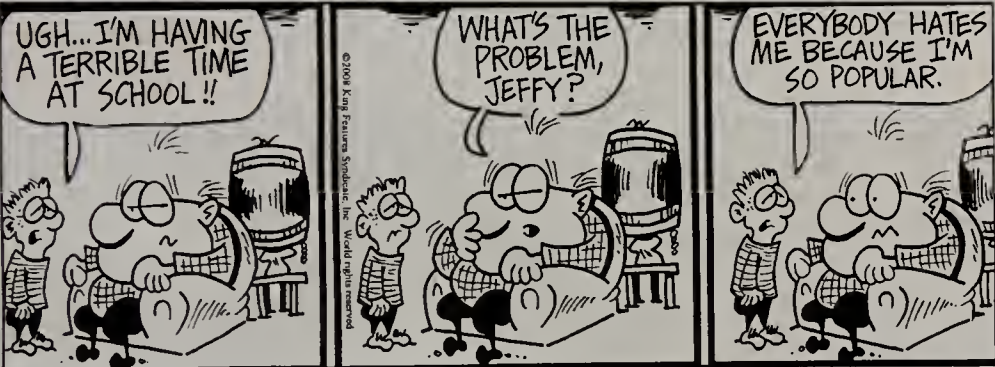
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



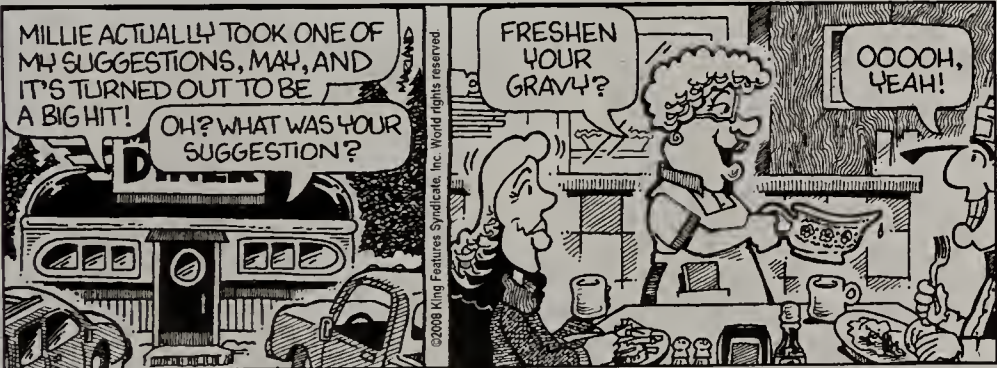
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



King Crossword

Answers

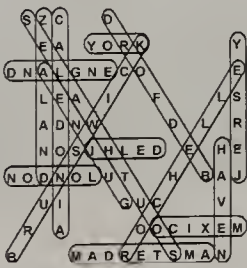
Solution time: 21 mins.

E	A	C	H	S	A	D	H	O	B	O
P	L	O	Y	O	D	E	O	P	A	L
I	O	N	S	C	O	M	P	O	U	N
C	E	N	S	O	R	O	O	L	E	S
O	P	A	H	O	O	E				
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	R	O	N	C
A	B	E	S	I	R	E	S	C	O	W
O	I	S	C	O	M	P	L	E	I	E
O	A	T	O	I	R	E				
S	C	A	R	A	B	N	Y	M	P	H
C	O	M	P	I	L	E	D	O	L	I
A	L	E	E	A	V	E	N	O	V	A
M	A	S	T	H	E	R	S	I	E	P

MAGIC MAZE

Answers

NEW — PLACES



Weekly SUDOKU

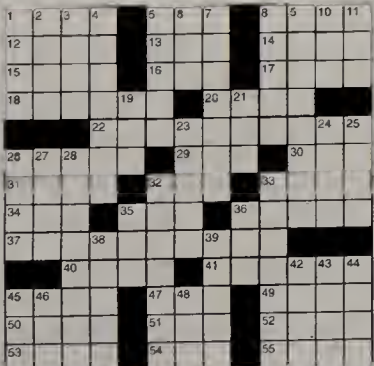
Answer

8	9	7	6	1	5	4	3	2
5	1	6	4	3	2	8	9	7
3	4	2	8	9	7	6	5	1
7	2	4	1	5	9	3	8	6
9	5	8	3	2	6	1	7	4
1	6	3	7	8	4	5	2	9
2	3	9	5	6	1	7	4	8
6	7	5	9	4	8	2	1	3
4	8	1	2	7	3	9	6	5

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Unescorted
- 5 Weekend abbr.
- 8 Convince
- 12 Henry VIII's sixth wife
- 13 — Beta
- 14 Kappa
- 15 Employ
- 16 Out of the storm
- 17 Operated
- 18 Omar of "House"
- 19 Shrimp recipe
- 20 Harvard rival
- 22 Sunrise
- 26 Unembellished
- 29 Have a bug
- 30 Have a balance
- 31 Desorb
- 32 Muppets creator
- 33 Henson
- 34 Fervent
- 35 Following
- 36 Scepter
- 37 Topper
- 38 Take a chair
- 39 Rwandan people
- 40 See 36-Down
- 41 Cameo stone
- 42 Balloon fill
- 43 Diamond corner
- 44 Altar
- 45 Affirmative



- 49 Highly rated
- 50 Satan's forte
- 51 Greek consonants
- 52 Use a
- 53 Teaspoon
- 54 Transaction
- 55 Understand
- 56 Fill till full

- DOWN
- 1 Resorts international?
- 2 Post-bath application
- 3 Vicinity
- 4 Glitch-causing
- 5 Piece of
- 6 Parsley
- 7 "I thought so"
- 8 Cratchit kid
- 9 Ledge
- 10 Obliterated
- 11 Dadaist Jean
- 12 "Absolutely"
- 13 Brooch
- 14 "You've got mail" biz
- 15 Part of
- 16 Hispaniola
- 17 Puncturing tools
- 18 Bigfoot's cousin
- 19 Trudge (on)
- 20 Old Italian coin
- 21 Food of the

- 32 Putting a whammy on
- 33 Pirate's weapon
- 34 Firmament
- 35 With 37-Across, Batman
- 36 Final bell?
- 37 Spirit
- 38 Tittle
- 39 Monad
- 40 No more than
- 41 Foundation
- 42 Rd.
- 43 Payable

WORDS MAGIC MAZE • TAKEN WITH A "PILL"

T J Y H E C C Z X U S Q N L S
J W G R E S N A C Z X V T R R
P N O O O L N O P J H E A C Y
A Y W L V L V I L I T L R R P
N L K I L E L E K L L G A E C
B Z X W U I R I G I I L S R P
Y A W L L I P S P A L P A O M
L J I C A T E R P I L L A R G
E D A L L I P A P I B L I P Y
A Y X W U Y R U B S L L I P S
X O B L L I P E N A L L I P S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Capillary
- Caterpillar
- Overspill
- Papilla
- Papillon
- Pillage
- Pillars
- Pillbox
- Pillory
- Pillsbury
- Pupillary
- Spillane
- Spillikins
- Spills
- Spillway

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Romantic aspects are high at this time for single Lambs looking for love. Warm and fuzzy feelings are also at enhanced levels for Rams and Ewes in paired relationships.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors what Taureans dote on -- namely, love and money. Look for more meaningful relationships for both singles and pairs, as well as an improved financial outlook.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) All lingering shreds of that recent bout with boredom are dissipated as you eagerly accept a challenging offer. Your positive mood persuades others to join you in this venture.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might need validation for a possible solution to a situation involving someone close to you. Consider asking a trusted friend or relative to help you with this problem.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Investigate carefully before agreeing to assist a friend or colleague with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors that could emerge later that will create problems for you.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your decision to work with an associate rather than go it alone, as you first proposed, brings an unexpected bonus. Be careful not to be judgmental. Allow for free and open discussion.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A loved one's health problem could, once again, make demands on your time and attention. But this time, make some demands of your own, and insist that others pitch in and help.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time for the traditionally staid Scorpion to plan adjustments in your day-to-day schedules. Be more flexible and allow for more impromptu, off-the-cuff actions.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid creating unnecessary fuss over a situation you don't approve of. If it's going to work, it will do so despite your objections. If it fails, it will do so without a push from you.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Working with a trusted colleague could open your mind to exploring some considerations you previously dismissed out of hand. The weekend brings news from a loved one.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving a recent problem leaves you in a good position to strengthen your influence on how things get done. But continue to encourage ideas and suggestions from others.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend suggests an interesting opportunity. But check it out before you snap at it. It might be a good deal for some people, but it might not work in helping you reach your goals.



BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of helping people solve their problems, making you a most-respected counselor and trusted friend.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1			2	3		9	
		5		7		6	
	9		6				8
		7		8			1
3			2				4
	6				7	9	
		2	5				8
9					8		7
	3			4		1	6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Aikido

A form of Martial Arts to help with self harmony



Eunice and Tom are helping each other with a new skill.



Photos and Story line
By: Amanda Kral
Photography Editor

Aikido started here at the college about 30-years ago. Judy Leppert introduced it and still is active with it today.

In order to be a part of Aikido Club you must be a student to practice. There are no competitions in Aikido. "To learning through cooperation instead of competition," Aikido Instructor, Matt Lynch said.

"The students learn how to throw, pin their partner in a way that doesn't damage the partner."

Lynch has also lived in Japan for three years. For two of those years he practiced at Aikido World Headquarters, which is lead by the grandson of the founder of Aikido.

Lynch's wife, Yesenia Romo who is actively involved and feel that Aikido helps improve her

focus and her balance. "It helps understand the body, the surroundings, improves self-esteem, doesn't require body strength and uses momentum," Romo said.

The whole class practices safety by not going too fast for their partner's level. Aikido is a form of martial art, and based on harmony and non-aggression due to the movement's in which create momentum and help lead their partner instead of dominating them.

In the basic beginners class students and adults are learning techniques and to connect with proper Aikido etiquette.

"It helps understand the body, the surroundings, improves self-esteem, doesn't require body strength and uses momentum."

YESENIA ROMO
Aikido Assistant



Matt Lynch flipping Yesenia Romo in the air with the help of her momentum.



Student Megan and founder Judy Leppert enjoying a stretching workout.

SPORTS

Courier joins Dell Sports the 'Game of the Century' contest

Student Newspaper offers a March NCAA basketball bracket through homepage

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

For the first time the Courier is joining Dell Sports to bring a March bracket contest.

Being dubbed as the Game of the Century the contest allows participants to compete in the largest College Basketball Bracket Contest to date.

Dell Sports, which is known for Fantasy Football and Baseball games, offers an NCAA March Madness bracket

contest to newspapers and radio stations. The Courier discovered the contest through the organization College Newspaper Business Advertising Managers and is posting a link to join on the Courier homepage.

The actual dates of the tournament are March 17-April 6 but the promotional offer be-



gins Super Bowl Sunday. It is free to enter with a grand prize. Dell Sports will provide unique game features such as the Risk Tolerance Indicator that shows how risky an entry's picks are while they are filling out the bracket. The Auto Complete allows players to pick a winner and leave the rest to chance and the Best

Results shows the teams and entry needs to win and their best chance to finish after round two.

This is a national competition and Dell Sports will give out prizes and if someone gets a perfect bracket they can win one hundred million dollars insured by a reputable promotions company.

This offering is 100 times larger than average historical prizes. To join this historic contest just goes to the Courier homepage and click on the link posted.

Contest Quick Facts

Tournament Dates: March 17, 2009 - April 6, 2009

Where: Online (link on Courier website)

Cost to Enter: free

Game Format: Pick-in-advance

Grand Prize: \$100 million for perfect bracket

Prize Info: Fully insured by a reputable global promotions company

Multiple Winners: If applicable, multiple winners will split prize

Unique Game Features

Quick Pick: Players can instantly "quick pick their own bracket"

Risk Tolerance Indicator: Shows how risky a players selections are while they fill out the bracket

Auto Complete: For the players who choose to select a winner and leave the rest to chance

Best Results: Displays the teams you need to win and your best chance finish after Round 2

What-If Scenerio: Allows players to instantly see the standing based on hypothetical results

Contestants will need to go to www.cod.edu/courier to sign up

Track & Field start season Saturday

Chaps will head to Wisconsin for their first invitational of the year

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Head Coach Jane Vatchev will be looking for another strong season from the track & field team. Last season the men finished second in nationals and the women finished eighth. With a group of 18 girls and 38 guys this season it is one of the larger squads in recent years.

The team has some returning athletes and a few that did cross-country in the fall. "The cross country head coach will be an assistant coach for the track & field team so there is a good correlation between the two sports. We have a great staff of coaches with a lot of expertise," Coach Vatchev said.

Some of the standouts on the women's side are Kendall Cimaglia, Beth Forster, Bethany Ester, Rachael Jefferson and Ashley Patterson.

"Ester and Jefferson should have a good season in the sprints and Patterson in the throwing competitions," Coach Vatchev said.

On the men's side the top returning athletes are Dan Benton, Donny Smith and cross-country player of the year Justin Jones. Benton is three-time national champion and will lead the sprints. Smith is the team's top

sprinter while Jones is a national champion in the 1500-meter run. "We have a well rounded group of athletes this year. I'm excited to see how they do," Coach Vatchev said.

The team will also be aided by a number of top recruits. "Troy Doris won state for his high school in both the triple jump and long jump. Dan Koeller is one to watch on pole vault. Emilio Salinas is leading the way in throwing particularly the hammer. And Chad Flint is doing well with the shot put," Coach Vatchev said.

DuPage is part of the NJCAA Division III but will be competing against NJCAA Division I schools. The competition will prove to be a challenge for the team, as they will also be competing with NCAA Division I, II, and III schools

on a regular basis. "We have some tough schools this year. I'll be taking a select group to compete against Eastern and Purdue and the entire team will be going to compete at the University of Wisconsin in Madison," Coach Vatchev said.

The team will start the season competing in the Carthage Tadd Metzger Invite Saturday at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

"We have a well rounded group of athletes this year. I'm excited to see how they do."

JANE VACHEV,
HEAD COACH TRACK & FIELD



Photo by Amanda Kral

The team practices their pole vaulting inside the PE building.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Players work on their swings and practice their bunting ability.

Baseball ready to swing into action

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

With pitchers and catchers reporting for spring training in 12 days for the big leagues at the junior college level the start of the season is just 13 days away. This will be Dan Kusinski's tenth year as head coach, who first started back in 1999.

The 2009 Chaparral Baseball team will look a lot like the 2008 team with the majority of the team being returning players. "Our top four pitchers are all sophomores as well as our catcher, first baseman, center

fielder and shortstop," Coach Kusinski said.

The team has been practicing inside the P.E. gym Mondays, Wednesdays and weekends to prepare for the upcoming season.

When asked about what he sees as his team's strengths Coach Kusinski said, "Our experience. We have a year under our belt and they're a hard working group of guys and I don't see why we shouldn't improve from last year. Our starting four is also another one of our strengths."

But one challenge that can't be overcome by practice is the

team's depth. "We're really thin. We are an injury or two away from being in serious trouble. There's 20 guys on the team, ideally I'd want 24," Coach Kusinski said.

But the players are capable of moving around from certain positions if need be. All the infielders know to play each infield position and the same goes for the outfielders.

Leadership will also be an important factor for the few fresh faces on the team. "We want our returning players to be leaders and this group has been good at doing that," Coach Kusinski said.

Sports Briefs

Fall Post Season Awards: Volleyball – two standouts of the volleyball this season were freshman, Christina D'Amico and Christi Paulson.

D'Amico and Paulson were nominated for the 2008 Region IV All-Tournament Team at Region IV tournament. The two were also 2008 N4C All-Conference.

Freshman, Keila Buthman was nominated as an NJCAA Academic All-American.

Track & Field: The 2009 Track & Field team is still looking for any athletes who want to join the team.

Prospective athletes need to be full time students. Contact Head Coach Jane Vatchev at the PE department, or 630-942-2800 ext. 3329 or by email: vatchev@cod.edu.

Corrections and Clarifications

The Jan. 23, 2009 Issue: Darius Henderson OL, John Ryan LB, Jackie Hoffman OL, Terrium Crump WR, Michael McNulty RB, Nick DiNardi P, Bain Thomas DL and Michael Wilburn DB were first team in the All Conference, not second.

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JJ

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GOURMET SANDWICHES

Corporate Headquarters Champaign, IL

OK, SO MY SUBS REALLY AREN'T GOURMET AND WE'RE NOT FRENCH EITHER. MY SUBS JUST TASTE A LITTLE BETTER, THAT'S ALL! I WANTED TO CALL IT JIMMY JOHN'S TASTY SANDWICHES, BUT MY MOM TOLD ME TO STICK WITH GOURMET. SHE THINKS WHATEVER I DO IS GOURMET, BUT I DON'T THINK EITHER OF US KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS. SO LET'S STICK WITH TASTY!

Jimmy John

8" SUB SANDWICHES

All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

#1 PEPE®

Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#2 BIG JOHN®

Medium rare choice roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato.

#3 TOTALLY TUNA®

Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO®

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

#6 VEGETARIAN

Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only peace dude!)

J.J.B.L.T.®

Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

THE ORIGINAL J.J.'S

PLAIN SLIMS®

Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1 Ham & cheese

SLIM 2 Roast Beef

SLIM 3 Tuna salad

SLIM 4 Turkey breast

SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese

SLIM 6 Double provolone

Low Carb Lettuce Wrap

JJ UNWICH®

Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

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DELIVERY ORDERS will include a delivery charge of 25¢ per item (+/-10¢).

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★ SIDES ★

- ★ Soda Pop
- ★ Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- ★ Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- ★ Extra load of meat
- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- ★ Hot Peppers

FREEBIES (SUBS & CLUBS ONLY)

Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

THE J.J. GARGANTUAN®

This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade french buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (Yoo hav'ta order hot peppers, just ash!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB® ☺

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

#16 CLUB LULU®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

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Buzzer beater

Men's basketball defeats Harper with a second left in the game.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The stage was set. One second left. Down by two and rival Harper getting ready to celebrate a win. That is of course until Robert Thomas spoiled the celebration by shooting a three pointer from 27 feet out to bring the hometown crowd to their feet and securing another Chap victory.

"We were down 62-61 with 1.1 seconds left and we ran a special play and executed it well," Assistant Coach Scott Wager said.

The Chaps offense was not outstanding but four players proved to be assets scoring double digit points. Guard Derak Stanback was 50 percent in field goals going 4/8 with a total of ten points. Guard Andrius Simulis was 4/8 and 3/5 with three pointers gathering up a total of 11 points. Guard Deon Thomas put on another good performance going 3/7 with a total of 10 points. John Shodipo who struggled a bit against Rock Valley came back with a strong game against the Hawks. Shodipo racked up a total of

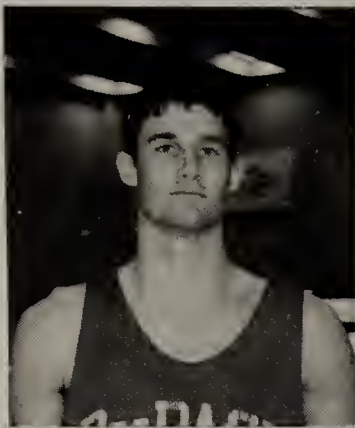
16 points and is the Chaps leading scorer.

But it was Robert Thomas' shot that sealed the win for DuPage. Although he only had three points in the game it turned out to be three very important points. "Robert was cold off the bench. We put him in right before the play so there he was under a lot of pressure," Coach Wager said.

Although DuPage was able to get the win there were areas that needed to be improved according to the coaches. The Chaps gave up 17 turnovers and were also out rebounded. The Hawks had a total of 39 rebounds 20 offensive and 19 defensive. The Chaps had 29 rebounds 10 offensive and 19 defensive. "We had a lot of turnovers but so did both teams and we're obviously not happy about the rebounds. Our biggest problem though continues to be our decision making but we'll continue to work on the things that need to be improved upon," Coach Wager said.

The Chaps next game is another conference match up at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home against Joliet.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Phil Svetich
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
School: Downers Grove South



Photos by Amanda Kral

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?

A: For about five years.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?

A: I like the physical aspect of it.

Q: What is most challenging part about basketball?

A: Playing when your tired. And trying

to stay focused.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I go through a warm up exercise. I do sixty side hops on each leg then I do stretches. I also prepare myself mentally.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Andres Nocioni.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: I'd have to say my parents.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to U of I and major in architecture.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: During the summer I play professional wiffleball for the team DGA.

Addison



Bloomingtondale



Carol Stream



Naperville



West Chicago



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MEN'S BASKETBALL		
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	W 83 - 65
Thu., 13	at McHenry	W 77 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 83 - 63
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 59 - 78
Sat., 22	OAKTON	W 78 - 62
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	W 68 - 61
DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 79 - 75
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 76 - 71 (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 64 - 63 (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 68 - 89
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	L 72 - 83
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 52 - 56
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	W 74 - 59
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	W 74 - 66
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	W 61 - 51
Sat., 17	at Morton	L 53 - 68
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	W 61 - 60
*Sat., 24	HARPER	W 64 - 62
*Tue., 27	at Wright	W 74 - 46
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.

Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP		7:00 p.m.
	at DuPAGE		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
NOVEMBER			
Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	W 74 - 41	
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	L 48 - 71	
Thu., 13	at McHenry	L 47 - 63	
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 60 - 41	
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 41 - 77	
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	L 58 - 69	
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	L 49 - 55	
DECEMBER			
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 42 - 40	
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	W 65 - 62	
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 47 - 66	
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL		
	Lake County - Malcolm X	64 - 45	
	DuPage - Robert Morris JV	L 49 - 52	
Sat., 20	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL		
	Consolation	W 43 - 30	
	Championship	71 - 53	
JANUARY			
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 54 - 51	
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 42 - 61	
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	L 43 - 75	
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69	
Sat., 17	at Morton	W 51 - 41	
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	W 55 - 49	
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	L 39 - 73	
*Sat., 24	HARPER	W 49 - 43	
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.	
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.	
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.	
FEBRUARY			
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.	
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.	
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.	
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.	
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.	
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.	

Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT		
	at DuPAGE		5:00 p.m.,
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP		
	at DuPAGE		
SWIMMING & DIVING			
NOVEMBER			
Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational		6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00	
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational		11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational		
10:00 a.m.			
DECEMBER			
Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00	
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00	
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational		12:00 p.m.
JANUARY			
Sat., 10	Carroll Collision		12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational		6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00	
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College		6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY			
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational		11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP		11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP		10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College		
	Lincoln, IL		
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational		6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago		
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Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00	
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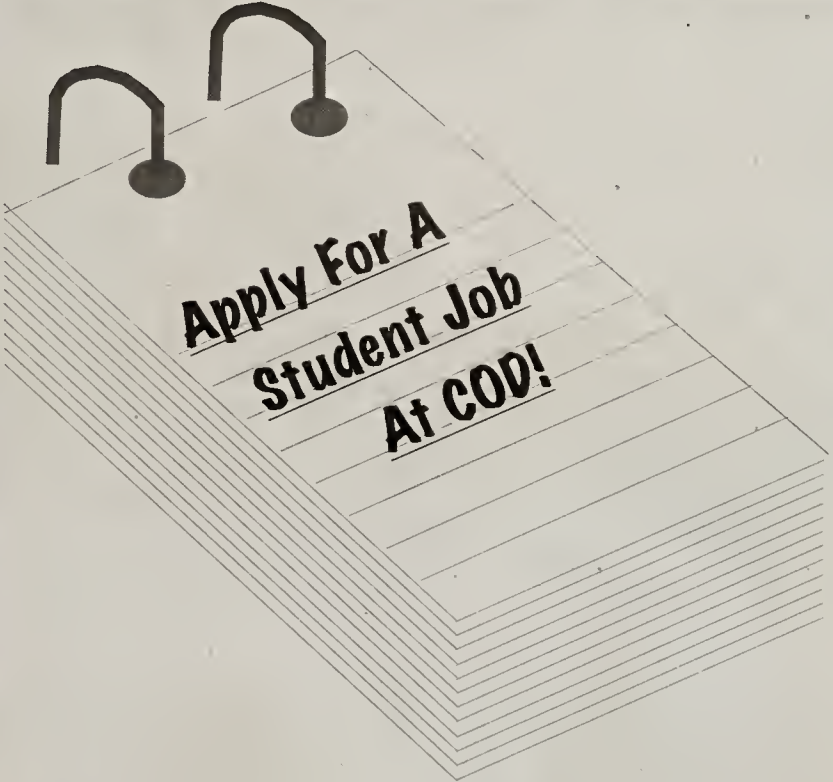
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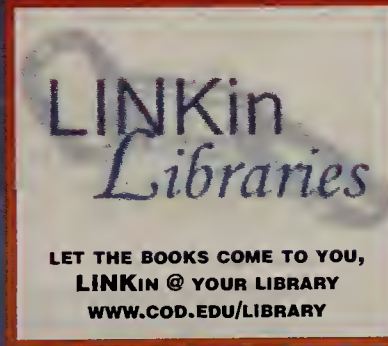
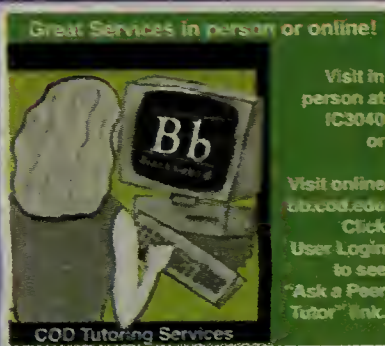
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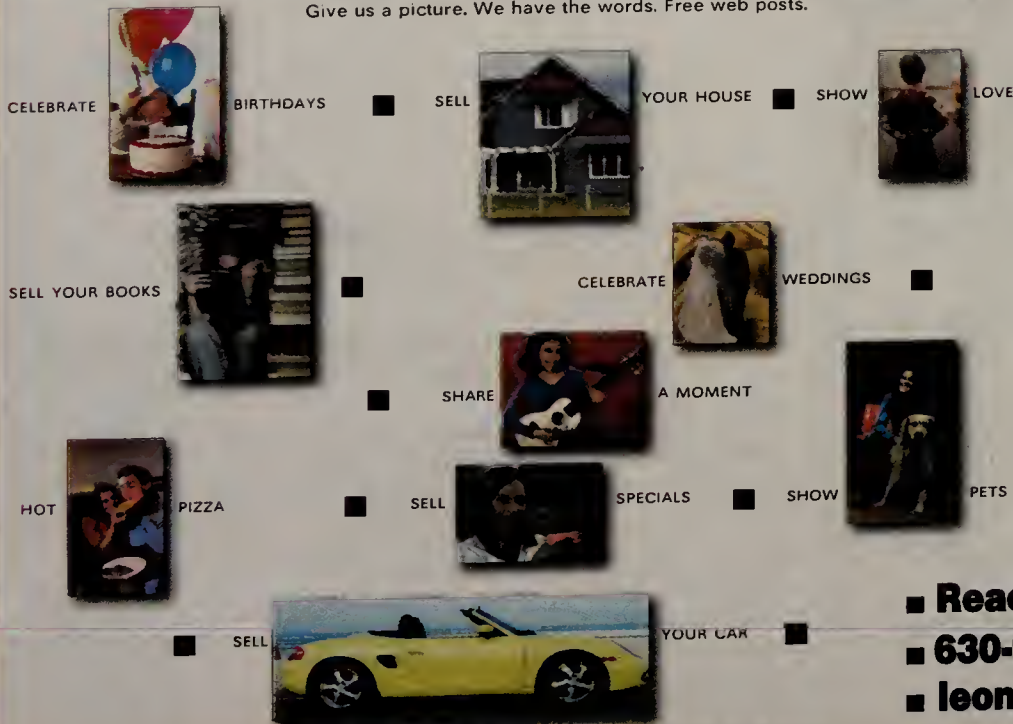
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they could be 'bout you.

CANDY ADS 14

Trustee requests electoral board members be excused

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Aside from his six objections he filed against candidates vying for the Trustee soon to be vacancies on the Board, Trustee Kory Atkinson also filed a motion to excuse Electoral Board members Micheal McKinnon, Mark Nowak and Kay Neely.

Atkinson argues that McKinnon and Nowak are ineligible to serve on the Electoral Board because they are running in the election.

Neely is also ineligible because her pay is set by the Board of Trustees, and her vote while on the Electoral Board could result in reward or punishment for her, depending on the decisions she makes regarding the objections Atkinson has filed against the Trustee candidates.

By law, the three members of the electoral board consist of the presiding officer of the Board of Trustees, the Board Secretary and the longest serving Trustee on the Board.

This regulation ensures that McKinnon serves as the Electoral Board Chairman in the two-year vacancy election that Nowak is running in.

This also ensures that Nowak, being the current Board Vice Chairman, will serve as the Electoral Board Chairman in the six-year vacancy elections that McKinnon is running in.

This also guarantees Trustee Kathy Wessel is on the Electoral Board

In Atkinson's objection, he requests that Trustee Joseph T. Snyder be recognized as the Chair of the Electoral Board

see 'electoral' page 3

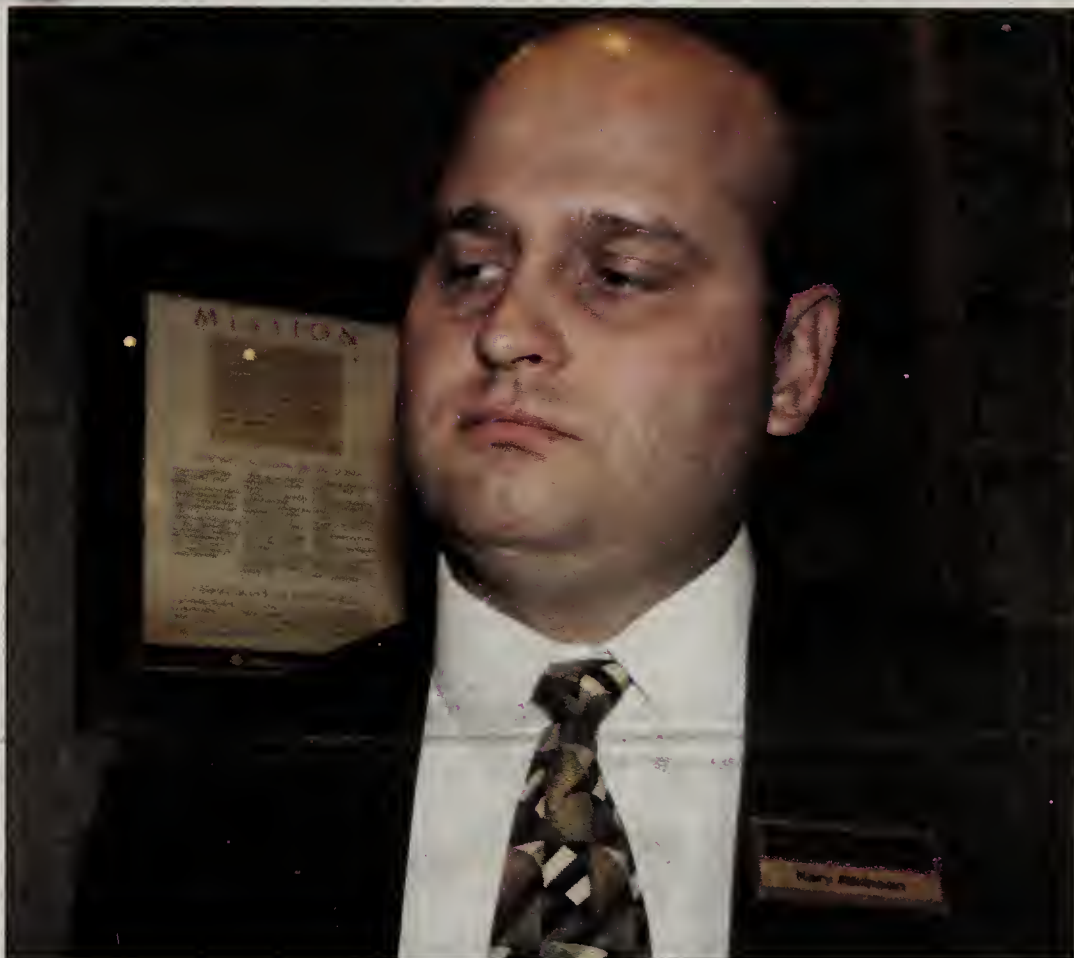


Photo by Shannon Tori

Outgoing Board Trustee Kory Atkinson filed objections to the nomination petitions of six candidates running in the elections on April 7, for the four vacancies on the Board of Trustees.

Atkinson's objections Lawyer petitions nomination papers of six candidates be rendered null and void

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Outgoing Board Trustee Kory Atkinson filed objections on Monday against six candidates seeking to be elected to the Board of Trustees in the upcoming April election.

Atkinson is contesting the validity of the nomination petitions based off his beliefs that they either forged signatures, duplicated signatures, were not registered voters, do not live in the district, or filled out their forms improperly.

Atkinson filed claims against are: Terrell Barnes of Roselle, Jeffrey Handel of West Chicago, Sandy Kim of West Chicago, Kim Savage of Darien, Tom Wendorf of Glen Ellyn and Gino Impellizzeri of Elmhurst.

Trustee Mark Nowak of Addison, who is seeking reelection to the Board along with Chairman Micheal McKinnon of Oak Brook, had an objection filed against him by Daniel Chambers of Lombard. Chambers alleges that Nowak did not obtain the required minimum of 50 signatures to file his nomination. This is due to 12 of them being "signatures of voters who DID NOT SIGN the petition in their own proper person and are, therefore, invalid."

Chamber's objection includes a list with numbered lines and page numbers that indicate which signatures he believes to be "invalid" according to the Illinois Election Code.

The allegedly forged signatures all have the same address associated with each other, that of Lexington

Square, a retirement home for senior citizens located at 400 W. Butterfield Road in Elmhurst.

Other than Chambers, Atkinson is the only member of the community to file objections against any of the candidates that are running for the three, six-year terms and one, two-year term that will be up for grabs at the April 7, election.

Atkinson denies only contesting the validity of candidates that are non-republican.

"There is one republican I objected to and that is Jeffrey Handel," Atkinson said. "He has voted Republican in the last few elections."

Atkinson is challenging the validity of Handel's required 50 petition signatures, citing reasons such as the signers were either not registered to

see 'objections' page 4

Phase 1 of alternative deicing agent trial

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Deicing campus walkways and roads with an experimental brine and beet juice formula has proved to be worth its weight in salt.

The organic brown brine/beet solution known as Geomelt looks like watered-down maple syrup, is completely organic and does not stain clothes or kill grass. This will protect the college's investment in natural landscaping, said Buildings and Grounds Manager Chris Kornsey.

The use of a salt brine and beet juice mixture, as an alternative to rock salt, to deice the roads and walkways on and around campus is in the first phase of being tested for its efficacy.

Kornsey said that he was tasked to try out the solution, known as Geomelt, during this winter season to determine if its cost savings and environmentally conscious features were worth foregoing the usual rock salt treatment.

"Glen Ellyn uses it," Kornsey said. "When you look at the streets and see all these lines, that's what that is." He was referring to the three lines or trails of solution that are left behind after a treatment has been applied.

Kornsey said that other towns, such as St. Charles and Naperville, also use Geomelt to prevent snow and ice accumulation on their roads.

The Geomelt anti-icing treatment was first used back in the second week of December 2008. Since then, the 100 percent natural brine and juice mixture has been used regularly as a preemptive deicing agent on campus whenever there has been a snowfall.

When applied to the ground, Geomelt prevents snow from sticking and forming into ice. Normal potas-

see 'Geomelt' page 3

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 **College of DuPage**

President makes exceptions to hiring/spending directive

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Despite a new hiring freeze, and a \$500 spending ceiling, President Robert Breuder is renovating his second floor office suite, calling it a "small project."

"When I came here and saw that office, I didn't think that it was suitable for the president," Breuder said, citing that the office hadn't been remodeled in 25 years. The previous three presidents: Harold D. McAninch, Michael Murphy and Sunil Chand, all had worked from that office. "I didn't think that it presented a good face to the community. It was not functional."

Breuder, whose contract started at COD on Jan. 1, said the old furniture was the same that was used by the college's first president (Rodney Berg).

The Courier has requested from the President's office details regarding the overall cost for the materials and labor for the improvements, as well as where the funds to pay for the renovation would be drawn from, and is awaiting a response.

He also noted that there is no conference room separate from his office, and that his administrative assistant has no privacy working at a desk that is open and accessible to all.

"Those are essential ingredients to being able to discharge my duties and responsibilities," Breuder said. "That's just a small project subsumed within the massive amount of money being spent for the development of this physical plant, which is well in excess of \$300 million."

Redesign of the president's office includes a separate conference room and enclosed offices for administra-

tive assistant Monica Miller and special assistant Mary Ann Millush.

Breuder ordered the spending cap and hiring freeze via a Jan. 12, e-mailed directive that said, "All expenditures over \$500 will require the approval of the area Vice President. All benefited position vacancies will require approval of the President. Further clarification will be provided by each Vice President."

The e-mail also noted the need to "strengthen the College's financial position at year-end."

Since those actions, Breuder has approved the employment of an instructor and a staff member.

Breuder made clear that the hiring freeze doesn't preclude filling vacancies that have and could occur.

Replacements must be requested through four, area vice presidents and approved by Breuder. Two recent exceptions included a faculty member in the mechanical engineering department and a staff person in the Finance and Accounting department.

Breuder said that the exceptions are based on whether or not the vacancies are ones that must be filled in order to be able to continue to deliver service.

"Not everybody is going to like everything I do," Breuder said. "You can't always just take one thing out and want to focus on it and say, 'Look at that, look at that, look at that.'"

"There's not something sinister going on when you put a cap on spending or when we do something like a reception or we do something like the president's office, but we're spending millions everywhere else," Breuder said. "We're going to continue to spend money throughout the semester; we're just going to be very careful where we spend it."

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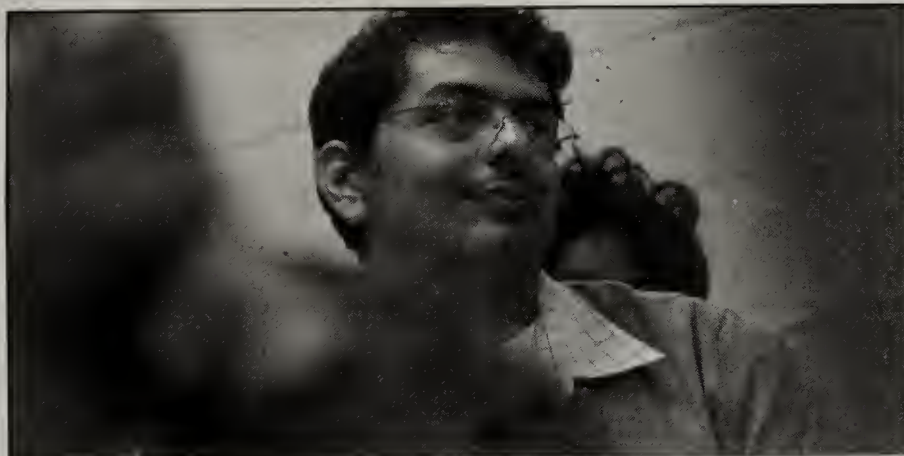
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'Geomelt' from page 1

sium chloride works only until the temperature drops down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The salt brine solution can work in temperatures down to minus 25 F. This applies to ground temperature, as it can be warmer than the actual air.

Director of Facilities John Wandolowski challenged Kornsey back in July 2008 to find a way to implement the use of Geomelt as an alternative, deicing agent on campus. Kornsey brainstormed with his crew of grounds workers, and they came up with the idea to mount a fertilizer sprayer that wasn't being used onto one of the 11 carts or "mules" used by the grounds workers.

"It was a combination of efforts between some senior grounds workers and our fleet mechanic to come up with the sprayer install," Kornsey said.

The fertilizer-spraying device has a tank that will hold 2,000 gallons Geomelt mixture. With a 22 percent concentration of brine, 20 gallons of the beet juice and salt brine mixture will cover roughly one lane mile.

"It takes roughly 170 gallons to do the campus sidewalks each time," Kornsey said.

Kornsey described the spraying device as having two, fan nozzles in between the three larger ones, which also spray the mixture down and help ensure full coverage of the surface area being treated.

"The pattern is designed so you put minimum product down and get full coverage by carry over on shoes and tires," Kornsey said.

This winter, it was only tried out on concrete surfaces, such as the sidewalks, as a part of the first phase in testing out this new method.

This method was also tried out on the concrete intersections of streets on campus, such as is found at Prairie Drive and Tall Grass Road.

So far, the results have been positive, and the college is looking forward to the end of the winter season to evaluate the actual cost savings of using this alternative deicing method.

"We are very satisfied with this product as a deicer," Kornsey said. "It works well past the limits of roadway and sidewalk salt."

Phase two is not scheduled until the next winter season one year from now, and will expand the use of Geomelt to include the deicing of the roadways on campus. The trial will continue with the application of the brine/juice combination to rock salt through a process called "pre-wetting." This will inhibit the rock salt from bouncing off the streets; thereby reducing the amount of rock salt distributed and wasted when it ends up in areas other than it was intended.

'electoral' from page 1

and that either Trustees David Carlin or Joseph Wozniak be recognized as members of the Electoral Board.

The purpose of the Electoral Board is to vote on whether they approve of the objections filed primarily by Atkinson and Chambers against the six candidates, or dismiss them and allow the candidates to continue in the April 7, election.

The objections were filed on Monday, and by law they have to be served to the college Board Chairman within 48 hours of receipt by Neely. Then the Electoral Board has 3-5 days to hold a hearing for each candidate and decide whether they are valid objections.

Rock salt is conserved and prevented from running off, through rain and melting snow, into the multiple ponds that can be found around campus, which are also the college's water supply used for irrigation. This is where the environmentally friendly qualities of Geomelt will be tested.

Phase three involves the college making it's own liquid salt and water mixture to be used on all areas of campus. This will not be attempted until the winter season 2 years from now, and will further help determine the overall cost-savings that Geomelt offers.

One of the benefits of Geomelt, other than its cost saving and eco-friendly features, is that it allows for a three-day window during which the solution will still work should there be any snowfall. That is unless it should rain after its application; the solution would then have to be reapplied.

Another benefit of using Geomelt is



Photo by Amanda Kral

The spray device mounted on the back of a mule deices the walkways.

that it has no shelf life and doesn't separate after sitting for a long time.

The only drawback to using the brine and beet juice mixture is that no one recognizes what it is.

People expect to see rock salt laying everywhere instead of lines of watered down maple syrup lining the walkways.

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'objections' from page 1

vote, not the proper person and not genuine and that the home state indicated for one of the signatures is illegible.

Atkinson's objection against Barnes consists of disputing the validity of signatures, claiming almost all are not registered voters while at the same time not the proper person and not genuine signatures, and also having illegible or incomplete addresses and/or having signed the petition sheets twice.

Atkinson also believes Barnes petitions create "confusion in the mind of the public as to the Candidate's of the residency requirements for the office being sought." This is due to Barnes indicating that he lives in Bloomingdale Township, which Atkinson states has unincorporated areas that fall outside Community College District #502.

The objections against Impellizzeri center on his failing to properly fill out his statement of candidacy when he listed Elmhurst, DuPage County in the box where he should've written College of DuPage, District #502.

Impellizzeri also failed to circle whether he was running for a full, six-year term or a two-year term on his petitions for nomination.

Atkinson included a document citing a court case as an argument supporting his objection to Impellizzeri where the Illinois Appellate Court ruled that "petition signature pages failing to disclose whether a candidate is seeking election to a full term or a vacant term creates a basis for confusion which renders the entire nominating petition null and void."

Atkinson contested Former Student Leadership Council President Sandy Kim's statement of candidacy on the grounds that she is "registered to vote at 992 Valewood Road in Bartlett" which is situated outside the boundaries of District #502.

Atkinson believes this means that Kim has not met the requirement of living in-district for the requisite 1-year residency period mandated by law.

The dispute against Savage's nomination papers is based on potential confusion that can be brought upon the public because of her mistakenly listing district #505 instead of #502 on her statement of candidacy. Other sections of the same document does list district #502 as her desired special district she is seeking to be elected to.

Savage's petitions for nomination all indicate #502 as her desired district to which she is seeking election.

Atkinson included a document citing another court case as an argument supporting his objection to Savage's candidacy because of the "basis for confusion as to the office sought" by Savage.

Wendorf's nomination papers had the most objections (11 total) submitted by Atkinson which range from: non-uniform headings on petition signature sheets due to some being labeled "Tom Wendorf" and others labeled "Thomas Wendorf", not acquiring the minimum 50 signatures under Tom Wendorf, not acquiring the minimum 50 signatures under Thomas Wendorf, not signing the sworn statement of candidacy under oath, signatures not being valid because they were either not signed by the proper person and therefore not genuine or they were illegible.

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PoliceReport

1. Monday, Jan. 19

Female in the Driver's seat

Driver of Unit 2 parked in Lot D around 7:40 a.m. and went to class. When he returned to the vehicle around 2 p.m. he noticed damage on the rear left side. Driver knows that there was a mini van parked on the left side when he left his vehicle. There was a girl sitting in the driver's seat.

2. Thursday, Jan. 22

Notice at the car wash

Driver of Unit 2 parked in the middle of Lot H at 5 p.m. on Thursday and went to class. At 9:30 p.m. he went to home. The next day Driver went to the car wash and noticed damage.

3. Monday, Jan. 26

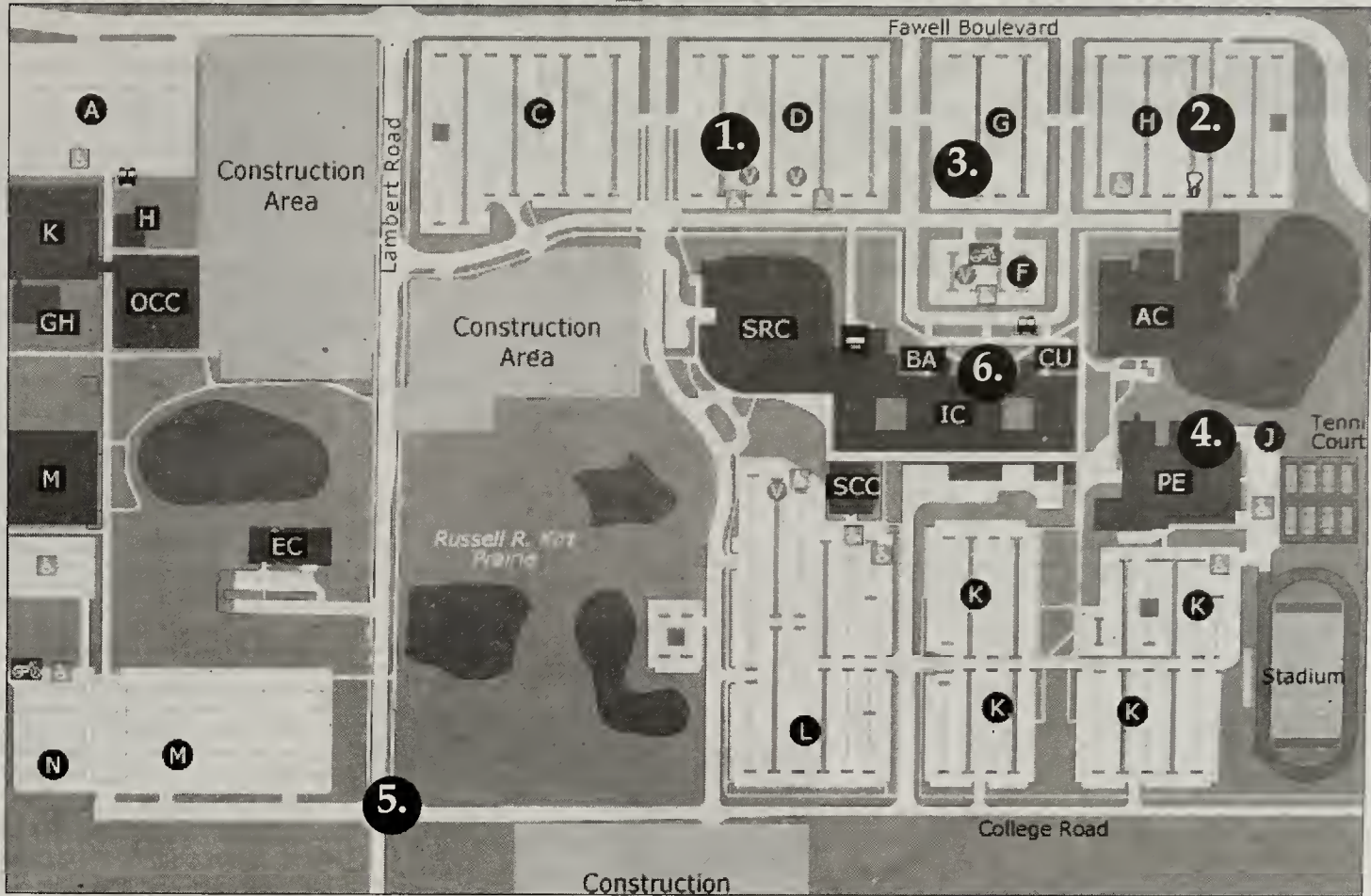
Mirror cracking vehicle

Unit 2 parked in Lot G around 8 a.m. and went back to his vehicle at 9:10 a.m. and found that an unknown vehicle had struck the right side mirror cracking the casing.

4. Thursday, Jan. 29

Tunes on the run

Complainant was in the PE Arena for track practice on Monday and placed her coat under the stairs. She had a new IPOD in the coat pocket and found it missing when she got home around 10 p.m. Complainant thought that it might have fallen out of her coat but couldn't find it any-



where. She thinks that someone stole her IPOD during track practice because there were a lot people hanging around the area.

5. Thursday, Jan. 29

Heavy damage

Unit 1 stated he was in a hurry traveling eastbound on College Rd. Unit 1 stated he turned left onto Service Rd, Unit 2 cut off Unit 1 who was heading westbound on College Rd. Unit 1 had damaged to his rear bumper and rear left corner panel. Unit 2 stated

he was heading westbound on College Rd while Unit 1 turned left in front of him. Unit 2 stated that he could not avoid striking Unit 1. Unit 2 stuck Unit 1 on his rear left corner panel. Unit 1 sustained heavy damage to his rear bumper that left part of damage hanging off the vehicle.

6. Thursday, Jan. 29

Thou shall not steal

Complainant was studying in the Library. He was sitting at the tables just past the computers. He left his books to go

to the bathroom at noon. He then left to go to Bible class and returned at 1 p.m. When he returned his books were gone and he suspects that someone stole them.

By the Numbers

- 3 Hit & Run
- 2 Missing Items
- 1 Vehicle collision

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Let's talk about sex

For today's Valentine's Day issue we thought it would be interesting to see what sorts of stories students had regarding their love and sex life. The stories were intended to be lighthearted rather than scientific or investigative. Many students do think about sex – a lot!

Staff editors sent e-mails with a subject being, "Confessions of a Broken Heart/Confessions of a Broken Bed" to students in their classes as a way to get the word out.

We placed a poll on our homepage with the same subject line, asking the same question of "What is your favorite position?" to invite students to anonymously choose their preferred of the answers about different sexual positions with the opportunity for instant feedback to see how their answers compared to others who participated.

The poll listed the following choices: "Doggy style," "Reverse Cowgirl," "Girl on Top," "Celibacy," "Scissors" and "Other."

While we hoped this would be a fun and harmless exercise, several readers' thought differently by saying it was an immature way to attract readership. Words like "vibrators, cross-dressing, bondage, masturbation and orgasms" are uncom-

fortable for some people who don't want to be exposed to that kind of blatant sexual reference on the Courier's homepage.

Some college newspapers have regular "sexperts" who discuss sexuality, dating and sex very openly to give advice to questioning students. The Courier editorial board has staffers of different ages, genders, sexual preference and ethnicities so we are open-minded about a range

of attitudes. We disagree on a number of issues, but we're here "to sell papers." What paper isn't in that business?

Healthy sex is a topic of interest, just as much as contraception, sexual harassment, spouse beating and date rape.

One reader contacted the Chief of Police, Mark Fazzini requesting that we never communicate with her again via e-mail. Another said we were promoting sexual activity and another said we caused a disturbance between a mother and daughter who were browsing the COD website.

Illinois State University's Daily Vidette published a 2008 Valentine's Day issue jam packed with articles about sex topics. Who is not interested to know that the average speed of male ejaculation is 28 miles per hour?

Staff Editorial



What are you doing to protect yourself from an economic depression?

Katie Lavin, 18 *general education, Downers Grove*

"I'm very frugal about my money now and currently I am unemployed. But I also keep up with current economic events and also cutting out movies and eating out."

Allyson Zelewsky, 22 *cardio kickboxing, Lombard*

"I am spending less on handbags and clothes and putting money in my savings account."

Chris Vacek, 20 *business, Naperville*

"I am a student that is still dependent on people like my girlfriend and my mom. But I am also spending less and working 37 hours a week."

Matt Veselsky, 21 *general education, Downers Grove*

"Thinking positively and with the help of my Christian religion. But also going to my friends house instead of going out."

Lindsey Dragisic, 18 *general education, Downers Grove*

"I am saving my money by not going out to eat and not going shopping as much."

In Your Words

Should the government support embryonic stem cell research?

PointCounterPoint

I imagine a world where Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, Diabetes diseases no longer exists. That world could be closer than you might expect with the study of stem cells to help improve our defective genes. Not all are supportive of the new field of stem cell research. People are making claims that it is morally wrong and unethical to conduct studies on embryonic stem cells.

To them there is no difference between a day old embryo and anyone of us. The problem with this mentality is that it is narrow-minded and irrational. It is okay to freeze embryos but not children, I wonder why? Because embryos are not living, breathing, brain functioning humans. The idea of ridding diseases that are considered incurable by today's standards is the driving force behind researching stem cells.

Turning stem cells into blood cells or neurons would be a giant leap forward for mankind. People who have lost total control of their bodies due to degenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and ALS could one day move about freely. Diabetes and heart disease, which affect millions of people throughout the world, could one day be as irrelevant as polio. Perhaps with a better understanding and proper funding entire human organs can be created. The days of people dying while they waited for a heart and liver transplant could be gone. Soon diseases that affect all of those around us could be gone. How could saving billions of lives be outweighed by personal beliefs?

Yes

Embryonic stem cells are too powerful for scientists to control. A research study by Harvard Medical School created a therapy that would treat rats with Parkinson's disease with stem cells. Results showed that it did correct for Parkinson's cells, but it also created tumors. Another study by Stanford University School of Medicine suggests that embryonic stem cells generated for therapeutic cloning may still suffer from immune rejection.

In fact, most results dealing with embryonic stem cell therapies produced similar results in test animals. Even if successful, it's not certain how far ethically the U.S. or other countries might proceed. Success could be as simple as using stem cell technology for cosmetic

beauty or behavioral traits.

On the other end, it could mean illegally acquiring embryos for selling of organs in the black market of countries. Limbs and organs could be grown from scratch in a lab then used in transplants or to cure illnesses.

Other ethical implications include social sex selection, creating "spare" siblings who can transplant tissues, or selecting against embryos

while discarding genetically "unsafe" ones. Make certain that stem cell research is not research at all, but another means of cloning an exact match that is the patient's identical twin. It is a bleak future where human embryos would ultimately become harvested to be grown for spare parts to repair a broken or flawed human being.

No

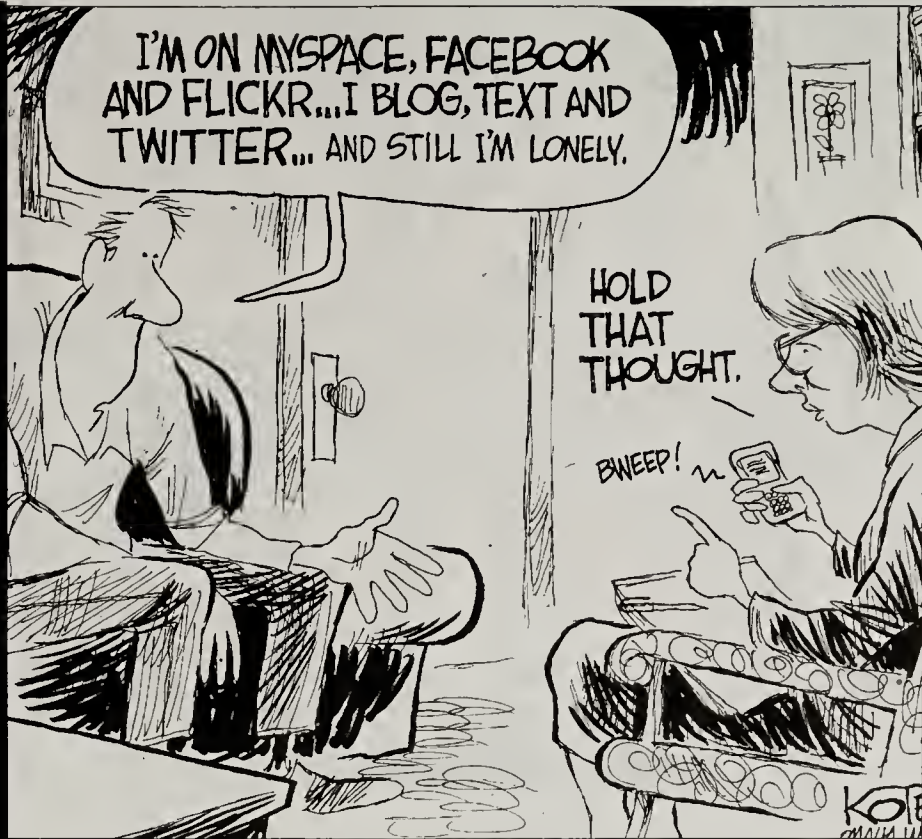
Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

Researched by Jason Retuta, A&E Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon



Dear Editor,

Discriminated students contact Lela

Back in September of 2005 syndicated libertarian columnist Nat Hentoff had a piece published in the Chicago Sun-Times titled "College no place for closed minds."

It noted that "campus liberal professors outnumber conservatives 5-1" and that in classrooms on some college campuses "conservative students are intimidated into silence, ignored or occasionally ridiculed."

Anyone who does a little objective research will easily find that discrimination by close-minded liberal bigots against conservative students and teachers is not rare on college campuses.

Thus, it is good to see that COD's board is considering an "Academic Bill of Rights" as a response to reports of discrimination against conservative students at the college.

Close-minded, liberal professors, pursuing their own peculiar extremist agenda, should be summarily fired. There is no place on college campuses for their intolerance and bigotry.

They need to get that message—clearly. A strong Academic Bill of Rights will help send it. I hope COD's board votes for such a bill.

To any student who reads this and does not mind telling me what courses the discrimination occurred in can feel free to email me with the info at wlela@yahoo.com.

He or she may also want to email FIRE, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

The group has lawyers that will help defend students and

teachers.
Wayne Lela
Woodridge, Ill

Reflections of Martin Luther King

The week of Jan. 19, 2009 was quite a memorable one for me. January 19 was the culmination of five months of planning the 14th Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast with committee members from COD (Nachi Bresnahan, Julie Elges, Nancy Haines, Andie Richmond) and counterparts at Benedictine University.

This year was different, though. The next day, Jan. 20, would be the inauguration of Barack Obama—a historic event that many might see as one step toward the realization of part of Dr. King's dream of a color-blind society.

The MLK Committee wanted to capture the emotions, the passion, and the hopefulness of the moment. Therefore, we put index cards on each table asking guests to respond to this question—Why is this celebration of the legacy of Dr. King meaningful to you? I read some of the reflections that afternoon on my way to DC to witness history in the making. I was overwhelmed by the heart-felt expressions of people of various ethnicities, ages, and backgrounds. Read some of them below and see if they don't strike a chord with you, too. The rest can be viewed at www.cod.edu/3D <<http://www.cod.edu/3D>>. *Cynthia G. Johnson*
Co-chair, MLK Breakfast Committee
Community Development Specialist

It is so meaningful to me in so many ways. I was able to witness some of Dr. King's great achievements and remember watching the "I have a dream" speech. It was completely mesmerizing. Growing up in a mixed racial community, his life meant even more to me. I truly believe he was one of our greatest Americans and we need to be reminded of all he did. With the election of Barack Obama, there has been the partial fulfillment of Dr. King's vision. I am proud to live in this country.

Tom Althoff, Pres/CEO Lisle Area

It is meaningful to me because it is an opportunity to celebrate the life of Dr. King and what he stood for. It is also a reminder that much more is asked of each one of us in order to make this a more peaceful, non-violent world fulfilling the dream of Dr. King because it reminds me that I need to make the dream a reality. Not the other guy, me!

Martin Luther King taught me how to live my Catholic faith. My husband and I participated in the Open Housing marches in Chicago, led by Dr. King. It transformed our lives. This Breakfast is a way to mark that moment in our history, and inspires us to live the Beloved Community. *Mary Ellen Durbin*

Martin Luther King's legacy laid the foundation for others to build upon. Without that struggle or foundation, we might not finally be celebrating the election of an African American President. Nor would we have the Americans with Disabilities

Act and the Education for All Act that is now known as the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act that opened the door to free and public education in inclusive classrooms for children with disabilities.

Martin Luther King was a catalyst or chosen messenger that fueled the civil rights movement. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 opened doors that were closed to a minority or oppressed group (African Americans). This Act has been significant in American history and has served as the basis for other oppressed groups.

Jacqueline Mayo

This year's celebration of Dr. King's legacy is embraced with a sense of optimism as we see his dreams coming to fruition. There is a palpable feeling of coming together as one people joined by our common threads. The hope that we feel today must inspire us to work toward greater equality and unity for all of us. I have a deep sense of gratitude for the example that Dr. King set for all of us, and for those that have worked so hard for that dream.

Julia Challinor

I've been to twelve of the fourteen MLK Breakfast meetings. I find them to be an annual uplifting of spirit. I see the world as it could be and should be. Dr. James F. Miller is awesome!

Mike O'Connell '65, Elk Grove Village, IL

MLK embodied one who had the courage to act on his convictions. His beliefs and convictions were not always popular.

However, I believe the conviction to work for justice and equality in our society is the epicenter of helping all people who realize their dreams and potential. As long as there is inequality in our schools, jobs, housing and other basic needs we have to keep our eye on the future by never forgetting the lessons of our past.

Michelle Barton, Naperville

David Horowitz speaks his piece

The article by Juan Garza about reactions to my Academic Bill of Rights ("Faculty Denounce Horowitz's ABOR") reveals an appalling disregard for the facts by at least two College of DuPage professors. Professor Higgins' claim that the Academic Bill of Rights would require professors to represent all points of view is false, in addition to being patently absurd.

The ABOR requires no such thing. A second fact-challenged professor named

Robert Jarman is then quoted, accusing me of hypocrisy in reference to an "article" I am alleged to have written for a website called "The American Jingoist."

In fact I never heard of this website before reading the Courier article, and never wrote any article for it or for another website "Gunsnot" which Jarman also falsely links to me and then in classic McCarthyite fashion links to a website called "Whores and National Guard Ladies."

The article I am alleged to have written was in fact a fund-raising letter I sent out to the public, which these repugnant websites evidently picked up for reasons best known to themselves.

My alleged hypocrisy in this fund-raising letter is my claim that the prospective adoption of the Academic Bill of Rights at DuPage would be a victory for various groups "Jews, Christians and members of the armed forces just to name a few."

Jarman regards the statement as hypocritical because it doesn't explicitly include Muslims, atheists and pacifists as required by the ABOR's diversity requirement. Jarman is sure these groups would not regard the adoption of the ABOR as a victory. But all this demonstrates is Jarman's ignorance.

In the first place, as already mentioned, the ABOR does not require universal inclusion and in the second because the sentence he objects to obviously provides for the inclusion of Muslims, atheists and pacifists (this is the plain meaning of "to name a few").

Contrary to Jarman's arrogant assumption that the ABOR would not be a victory for these groups it would in fact greatly benefit Muslims, atheists and pacifists, and all students at College of DuPage, because it would require their teachers to observe academic standards of fairness in dealing with opinions they disagree with -- obviously a principle that professors Higgins and Jarman do not understand.

David Horowitz
Founder of the Academic Bill of Rights

Write a letter to the editor.

Send an email to:
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Or, stop by our office
in SRC 1560.

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FEATURES

Come fly with me

Studying abroad can be a once in a lifetime event

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Studying abroad is an opportunity of a lifetime. Being able to travel to a foreign country to live, not just visit, is an important experience. However many people think that studying abroad means leaving home for a semester or longer. That is incorrect, as there are programs and trips available where a student is only gone for a week. Whether a week or a semester, studying abroad is an experience like no other.

The field study trips are shorter than the semester long trips usually running between four and five weeks. There are currently two trips being sponsored by the Field and Interdisciplinary Studies, one is going to Costa Rica and the other is to Japan. For the semester long and yearlong trips, which are run by International Education, many different exotic locales can be visited. Many of these semester long programs can be taken either during the summer or during the fall or spring semesters.

Zinta Konrad, who is in charge of international education, feels that students need to be exposed to studying abroad. "Living in another country lets students experience the culture, food and family life of a new place,"

Konrad said. Students will be placed either in a residential living facility or with a host family. Placement is dependant on whether or not the host institution utilizes host families.

Students who have applied for student loans are eligible as well. They can use their loan money to pay for the trip as well as receive additional grants and money. There are also an abundance of scholarships available to students who want to study abroad. "You have to write a good essay... it would be a good idea to focus your energy on the essay," Konrad said. Although some of these scholarships are very competitive, not many community college students apply for them. Because of this, good essays look better and are noticed more.

College students should know that there are many options available to them when choosing where to study abroad. Countries where semester long trips can be made are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belize, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Czech Republic, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Portugal, Russia, Scotland, Spain and Switzerland.



Students will have an opportunity to take in beautiful sights.

Study abroad Costa Rica

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Field and Interdisciplinary Studies offers study abroad programs that are usually five to six weeks long. Students can travel to Costa Rica and spend five weeks learning about the language and culture of the country. This program is part of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs or ICISP.

ICISP consists of 34 two and four year colleges in Illinois and it's contiguous states. Laura Ortiz and Elizabeth Mares are in charge of the trip and believe it is a great experience. "After the five

weeks are up students want to stay longer," Ortiz said.

*"After the five weeks
are up the students
want to
stay longer."*

LAURA ORTIZ,
SPANISH PROFESSOR

As with the semester long scholarships there are both scholarships and student loans available for the trip. The cost of this trip is \$2,949 and includes round-trip airfare from Chicago to Costa Rica, Spanish classes in San José at Forester Instituto Internacional and room and board. Students will also be expected to bring additional money for personal expenses while in Costa Rica. Any-

where from \$800 to \$1,000 dollars is appropriate. Students will receive seven credits in total, see 'Costa' page 13

Kick frostbite in the teeth

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

It's been a really cold winter this year. Let's face it; temperatures in the single digits and below aren't fun. Even with the arctic-like weather people still refuse to dress for the weather.

All around campus you'll see people wearing nothing but a sweatshirt and jeans walking around outside like it's not a big deal. This kind of behavior will lead to cases of frostbite, something that is easily avoidable.

Frostbite can occur quickly when it is cold outside. The McKinley Health Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign defines frostbite as, "The freezing of the skin and/or the tissues under the skin. A person with frostbite on the extremities may also be subject to hypothermia." What this means is that liquid inside certain parts of your body freeze. This usually results in blood vessels ex-

ploding because the blood flowing through them has frozen and expand beyond the limits of the veins. This will result to blood clotting and a lack of oxygen to those parts of the body. In the most serious cases amputation is necessary, but again that is for the most severe cases. Joy Ellison head nurse has seen at least one case of frostbite this year.

There are several factors that determine whether or not frostbite can occur. Staying out in the cold for instance is one of them as is wind chill and ingestion of alcohol or drugs. In reality frostbite can occur in minutes if the conditions are correct. All of this can be avoided however by preparing for the cold before venturing out. The Naval Safety Center recommends that people wear several layers of clothes, drink warm non-alcoholic caffeine free liquids to maintain the best fluid levels. They also note that wet clothing loses 90 percent of their insulating value.

Land of the rising sun

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

International Education sponsors the summer trip to Japan even though it isn't a full semester study abroad. It is considered part of the summer trips offered and students will spend six weeks in Japan being immersed in the culture. The trip runs from June 23 to July 30.

Students will have to go through a five-step process to sign up for this trip. First a student must apply; after the application packet is turned in there will be a 30-minute interview with the program director. The application packet includes an essay, two recommendation forms and two passport photos signed on the back. Accepted students will pay and fill out the final bits of paper work.

The cost of the entire trip is \$4,100 which covers round trip airfare from Chicago to Osaka, a four-day orientation in Hiroshima, a five-week home stay, breakfast and dinner, full-time administrative staff, transportation to and from the airport in Osaka, daily excursions and textbooks. For personal expenses bring about \$1,000.

The students will travel to Kyoto and live with host fam-

ilies' setup by the host institution Kyoto International Academy in Kyoto or KIA. Profiles of the students will be sent of the Japan before the trip and will be reviewed by the host families. Shingo Satsutani is in charge of the program and has been working with KIA for many years. "I know that the host families have been working with the institution for many years and I know many of the families so students get placed in good places," Satsutani said.

Once there students will live with their families while attending class and going on trips. Students will visit the Golden Pavilion, Hiroshima Peace Museum and Osaka Castle. Students will be able to work on their language skills on a 24-hour basis because they will be surrounded by the language and culture. On the weekends students are given free time and are encouraged to explore and communicate on their own with the people of Kyoto.

For more information about the trip go to <http://www.cod.edu/academic/field/Japan/> or contact Shingo Satsutani at satsutan@cod.edu.

The drive for five

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Jan. 1, 2006 marked the passing of the organ donation laws and the introduction to the new law. There were around 6 million registered donors in Illinois. However when the law changed that registry was wiped clean. Now the Students for Organ Donation and Donate Life are hoping to get back to 5 million registered donors.

"Why do I have to re-register?" is one of the most common questions. To explain it one must take another look at the old laws. The law before Jan. 1, 2006 states that the family of the donor still had final word regardless of whether or not they had checked organ donor on the back of their license. "Twenty-five percent of people who had marked yes on the back of their license had a family who refused," Colette Jordan coordinator of the Donate Life program said. The new law now ensures that if a person wants to donate their organs that is their wish alone. However a person must now be 18 because this is a legally binding agreement.

Jordan, who is a donor recipient herself and re-

ceived a liver in November of 2006 from "an unknown hero," believes that people need to be aware of the law change and re-register for donation. Every 13 minutes a new name is added to a transplant list and there are 4,800 people in Illinois waiting. On top of this there is a 1/20 chance that an American will need some sort of tissue transplant in their life.

A person can save nine people depending on if all organs are viable. This includes six major organs: the heart, two kidneys, a liver and two lungs. And the liver can even be split in half making it even more useful. Veins, skin and cornea tissue can also be used to help people.

Re-registering is quick and simple. Go to www.donatelifeillinois.org and click on register today. It only takes 30 seconds to save a persons life. Currently, there are 3.8 million registered donors in Illinois. If Donate Life is to reach their goal by April more people are going to need to register.

Students of Organ Donation is comprised of students who want to raise awareness about organ donation. The club will meet and talk to doctors and other professionals related to organ donation. They are currently trying to put together a presentation for National Donate Life month in April. They are hoping that people in nursing and athletics would come out and discuss their roles in organ donation. There is also going to be a flag raising ceremony for all of the donors who have given their lives to help others.



Photo by Joslyn Osten

Here the club is shown raising student awareness of organ donation.



Photo by Chris Beigars

Colette Jordan and Morgan D'Organ are posing at a parade. Jordan received a liver in Nov. of 2006. Morgan D'Organ accompanies the people from Donate Life for every event.

OMG! I just got **CENSORED** in the library!



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Add one part culture, one part food

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

The International Cuisine class allows students under the tutelage of both chefs to create dishes from across the world.

Chef David Kramer handles the dinner preparation portion of the class and Chef Tim Meyers is in control of pastries. This class will prepare meals for guests on select Mondays. Reservations for these events are required as seats sell quickly. To make a reservation go to www.opentable.com and type in Escoffier Dining Room in the location box.

Don't expect to get the normal food served at restaurants here. One goal of the International Cuisine class is to tie the foods of a specific region to the culture that surrounds it. Every meal will be prepared like the students are living in that part of the world. "The example I give is, for instance for the Italian meal you won't find Tiramisu for dessert," Kramer said. Each meal created has a full two weeks of study and preparation.

In the first week students will learn about the country the food originates. This includes discussions about the topography, culture and history and shows students how all of these elements contribute to what a group of people eat. "We try to get ingredients that are as authentic to the region as possible...we get everything that the government allows us to bring in," Meyers said.

In the second week the students begin their hands on time with the ingredients. They will use that week to perfect the taste of each dish. Chefs from other restaurants with specific talents and expertise are asked to come in and help as well.

The students will then take the knowledge they have gained through the dry run and the visiting chefs and

see 'food' page 13

'Cold' from page 9

Frostbite can appear in two ways, superficial and deep. Superficial frostbite will come across as grayish-yellow or white and waxy but the tissue beneath will still seem normal.

The skin that is affected will be numb and cold in comparison to the rest of the body. Deep frostbite affects more than just patches of skin usually affecting entire hands and feet. The coloration of the skin may appear similar to superficial frostbite but the tissue underneath will feel hard. If this occurs, seek medical attention immediately. If ever in a situation where frostbite occurs seeking medical attention is top

priority. However, there are some ways to help prevent the frostbite from getting worse. Placing sterile gauze between frozen fingers and toes will aid in absorbing moisture and will keep the appendages from freezing together.

Elevating the hand or foot will help reduce swelling and pain. If frostbite occurs more than an hour away from a medical facility take warm water between 102 and 106 degrees and place the frostbitten appendage in it. If a thermometer isn't available just make sure the water is warm not hot! Just as long as people dress for the weather frostbite won't be as big of a deal. Keep your hands, feet and ears covered and insulated while outside and frostbite will be kept at bay.

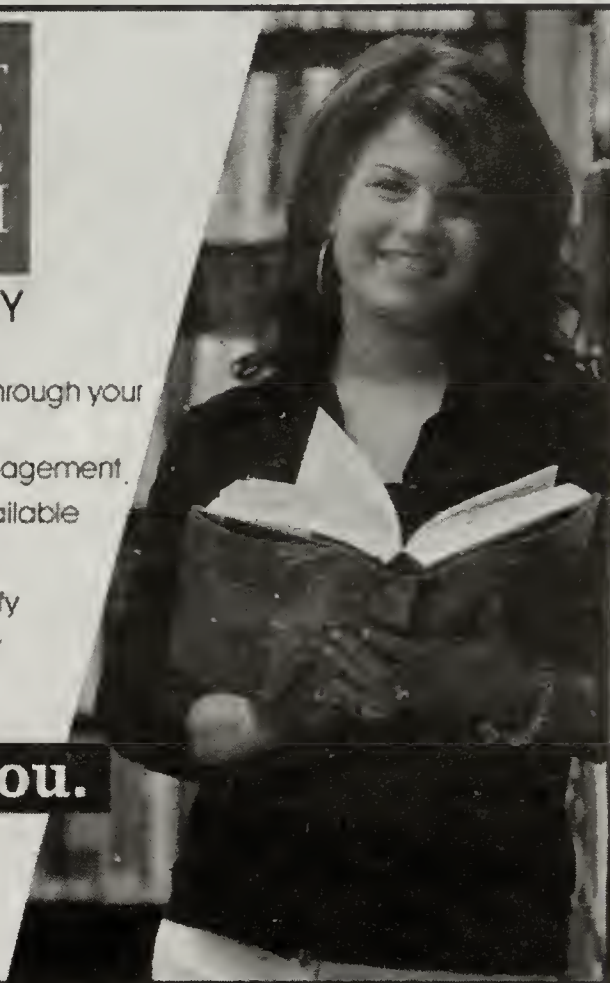


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For Your Information

Curious About Health Care

"Curious About Health Care" provides an introduction to the many health care careers offered at College of DuPage. This presentation takes place from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Illinois Employment and Training Center, 837 S. Westmore/Meyers Road, Lombard on. For more information and to reserve a seat, call Janet Rand at (630)-942-2180.

Adults in Transition

"Adults in Transition" is a five-week support program that assists students with career direction and introduces them to COD certificates and degrees. This program begins at 1 p.m. on Thursday at 2525 Cabot Drive in Lisle.

Financial Aid Workshop

The Financial Aid Workshop helps college students and high school students complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and explain the types of aid available. This workshop will run 2800 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday in SR 2800. For more information, call (630) 942-2251.

Radiography (x-ray) Advising Session

The Advising Sessions: Radiography will begin at 3:30 on Thursday in IC 3-E. For more information call Gina Carrier at (630) 942-2434.

Surgical Technology Advising Session

Advising Session: Surgical Technology will run from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Education Center, 550 E. Washington St., West Chicago. For more information call Kathy Cabai, (630) 562-2804.

Certified Nursing Assistant Advising Session

Advising Session: Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday in IC 1-Q. For more information please call Barb Matthay at (630) 942-2737.

Culinary Market Open for Semester

The Culinary Market is back for this semester. Baked goods, salads, soups and other goodies will be sold. Please note that the soups are sold by the quart and are frozen when purchased. Visa, Master Card and Discover are accepted. Personal checks written out to the school are accepted as well. And of course cash is always accepted. They will be open from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in SRC 1744. They will be closed on Fridays.

The Reading and Writing Center

The hours for the main campus are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays thru Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. For the COD Library help is available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. For appointments please call (630) 942-3355.

Let's Talk Money

Let's Talk Money will discuss the topic of "Understanding Student Loans" featuring COD loan program manager Rebecca Noel who will offer information on the Federal Stafford Loan program and how it works. It will begin at 11 a.m. and will run until noon in SRC 2052. For more information please call the Office of Student Financial Aid at (630) 942-2251.

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'food' from page 11

will serve 50 to 60 guests.

Chef Kramer holds his class just once a week for five hours and Chef Meyers holds his class twice a week for 4 hours and twenty minutes. "We try to get students to work and go to school without getting overwhelmed," Kramer said. "It is a great example of work based learning... after this some students may realize this isn't for them," Meyers said.

Seats to these dinners are going fast

'Costa' from page 9

four from Spanish 1840, Spanish Language i.e. Spanish Beginning I and II, Mid-level I and II and Advanced I and II and three credits for Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica. That class will cover the arts, geography, history and political and social institutions of Costa Rica. Students over the age of 18 at any level of Spanish are eligible to come.

Even though the due date for applications has past, spots available will continue to be accepted until they are filled. There will be an extensive orientation session before the trip where students will be told what to bring, be given an overview of the culture and the health risks. "Costa Rica has the best health services in all of Central America," Ortiz

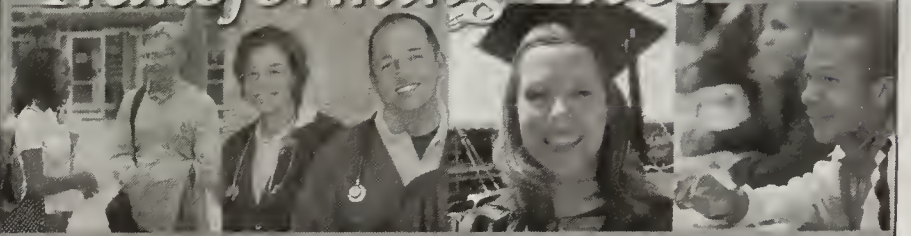
While in Costa Rica students will have class in the morning for four hours. Language is the main purpose of the class but it will be delivered in varied and creative ways. Students would learn about Costa Rican fruit and in turn were also learning more about the language. After class one hour will be given for lunch and then students will reconvene for an after-

noon trip to a museum or park. Weekends are filled with different activities such as going to a lake and having a picnic and spend time meeting your placement families. There are free weekends as well where students are encouraged to explore and sightsee on their own. For this trip students will spend the first week touring a coffee plantation and visiting parks. At the end of the week they will take a language placement exam determining how fluent they are in Spanish. Based off of these results students will be placed with host families and will spend the next four weeks living with them. They will be expected to eat breakfast and dinner with them and attend class but the rest of the time is theirs "In a textbook you don't learn how/when/what the people eat, how they talk around the table, there's no culture when you live in a dorm," Ortiz said. "Without a doubt when living with a [host] family you're totally immersed," Mares said.

For more information or to download an application go to www.cod.edu/academic/intled/CostaRica/Index.htm.

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Courier Valentine Candy Ads - Pages 14 & 15
and online at www.cod.edu/courier

Courier Valentine Issue

Candy
ADS

Thanks for allowing me to join the family. Dr. Breuder

Happy Valentine's Day Student Workers. You Guys Rock!

Candice, This is Jermaine. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Hey Nyte! Love you lots! Happy Valentine's Day! Oompa Loompa. Brandon

Dito! Will you be my valentine? Love you lots Babel

I love you Killer! Love your cold toed husband!

Berto, You're the best. Love, Cathy

Happy Valentine's Day Helen, nom nom nom

Great job on the paper Juan. From your friend, Terry

Get published & be an editor at Prairie Light Review.

Come and get your love published. Prairie Light Review

Tony, I love you, but you definitely lost the game.

B-Money, Good Luck At Sectionals!

I love you Juanito Cy

Hey Sharron, Have an Awesome Day!

To all my friends! Louise Blazquez, AAIS

Happy V-Day COD Counseling

Do what you love, love what you do.

Corey, you're so sweet. Love ya, hon!!

I love you Alleyn and B.A. Will you marry me?

I love you, too, Prescilla, and yes, I will marry you!

Hi Juan, Love you lots. Your best friend, Laurie

ZZ, eat a lot of apples. Good luck. From, H. Khan

Michael, will you be my valentine? Love, Linda

I love my co-workers. From, Delma

Happy Valentine's Day, Lizz, Amari, John, Andrew, Else. Love, Erica

To the Reggies, Thank you for all you do! Jo

Happy Valentine's Day to my rats! Love, Mommy

David, Rob, John. Happy Valentine's Day to my guys!

Datatel will soon be here. Let's change fear for cheer!

I love you Joe. Can't wait to marry you. xoxo

November has passed. Don't forget to vote in April!

It's never too late to bring about change.

SLC Officers: You girls ROCK!

Roses are Red Violets are Blue Reggies: I love you!

Mary, my fiance, lol. Please drive safely, haha. Love, Hamood

Love Babies? Buy Wisconsin Cheese! Build their bones real strong!

Robertas Loves Asta

Counseling & Advising Front Desk Staff: You Rock!!

Robert, 10 years of great marriage. I love you, Kelly

To My Baby Ema - Lee - Love, Joe

Courier Staff, Keep up the good work!

Hurray for Valentine's 2009! Mom, Libra Cakes, Conan!

Submit online. Art, poems, fiction. Get recognized. Prairie Light Review

Happy Valentine's Day Donna! Love, Joey & Lily

COD Counseling, Hearts to Help You!

To the Best Counselors Ever! Love, Dana

TJ Mikutis, You're my sweet lovin' man! Love ya!

Happy Valentine's Day Classified Staff! From President Elect Maureen Potempa



Jessie Eller, You are the best person ever!

Kaity, You make bomb food. Make me a sandwich! Chris

Love you Kushelbear. No one else can love like you.

I make a great Valentine. 1-630-745-0062 Michael Williams

Happy Valentine's Day to BTEC! Love, Carrie

Much you're the greatest babe. Te Amo Edgar. Love, Bere

You are my only Kryptonite Eric. I love you, Tessa

Prairie Light Review loves Liz Whiteacre and Jackie McGrath!

Love you so much! Always, Kritz

My SLC girls are so fine! Love, Olivia

Let's all hope the Cubs have a very good season!

Amanda is sweet, kind, reliable, caring, helpful. From Rob Karczewski

Brockli-face, Mommy loves you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Thank you for being so amazing. I love you.

To my crazy ridiculously awesome SLC team. Love, Liz

Happy Birthday & Happy Valentine's Day Scott! From, Leah

I love you Joe with all my heart. 5/26/07

Sheila, Liz, all PLR - Thanks for dedication & everything! Meri

Happy Valentine's Day Allison Schraub and Olivia Schultz! Love, PLR

Connie Loves Prairie Light Review!

You'll love doing an internship! Contact: Internship Program. 630-942-2611.

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SLC 2008-09, U R strong leaders that help students shine. Meri



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Arbor Vitae Cafe

Romance your valentine's taste-buds with a Mocha Amore: a delicious combination of amaretto, strawberry, and dark chocolate. Cost is \$4.25 for a 16 oz. cup and \$4.50 for a 20 oz. cup. Arbor Vitae Cafe is located in the Library.

Phir Se Dhamaal Valentine's Fashion Show

The Indo Pak Organization will sponsor a fashion show, live band, and dance performances at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 in SRC 2800. Tickets are \$5 with all proceeds going towards the Thaakat Foundation and Gaza Relief. Open to everyone. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 942-2243.

Culinary Market

Heartshape cookies and assorted candies are on the menu. Plus soups, breads and other goodies will be sold during Valentine week's sale of the market's culinary masterpieces. Hours for this semester are Wednesday & Thursday noon to 2:30 p.m. at SRC 1744.

Grand Guignol Plays

The "Live at the Library" series will present several short plays of the Parisian Grand Guignol Theatre. Having gained a legendary reputation as the "Theatre of Horror," these little plays are the precursor to today's date night slasher flicks. Performances will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in SRC 3060, upper level of the Library. For more information contact Jason Ertz at 942-3317.

Casa de Amigos Dance

The Spanish Club is hosting a Salsa/Merengue Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 in SRC 1544. An instructor will be providing free dance lessons for the first hour followed by dancing and refreshments. Music will be provided by a DJ throughout the evening. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 942-2243.

Librarian's 10 Romantic DVD picks

Check out these passionate love stories at the Library. Movie rentals are located on the second floor of the Library and are \$2 per week.

1. Before Sunrise
2. Gone with the Wind
3. Casablanca
4. Titanic
5. Shakespeare in Love
6. Amelie
7. Annie Hall
8. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
9. Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind
10. The Philadelphia Story



Photo by Jason Retuta

The Technology Education Center building will provide the Horticulture's plant shop more visibility to campus customers.

Plant shop gains rose future

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Where have the roses gone this Valentine's Day? If you're looking towards the horticulture's plant shop located at K101 try again.

The usual plant sale held by horticulture classes conflicts with In Service day. Many students will be off campus taking advantage of the day off from classes. Faculty will be busy going in and out of meetings. Simply put, there's not enough profit to open up the plant shop to sell their fresh silk roses.

With the move to the new Technology Education Center in July, the horticulture program will plant a much-needed seed of hope within its new surroundings.

Horticulture Supervisor Elizabeth Britt said there are a lot of people on East campus that never come to West campus. Up until this year, many people moved out of the temporary K building. Currently, horticulture is the only academic department residing there other than Continuing Education.

"The plant shop has a loyal customer following, so once they found us, they make an effort to come and shop with us," Britt said. "But now, we just don't have those people around anymore."

Cultivated by new visible growth, the ornamental horticulture program will share its new space with other highly visible academic departments. That will give students, faculty, and staff awareness that the plant shop exists.

These departments include the architecture, construction management, computer-aided design, interior design, automotive service technology, integrated engineering technology, HVAC-R, manufacturing technology and welding technology programs.

"The plant shop will be very

see 'roses' next page

Valentine's Sweet Spots

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Stuck on campus and have nowhere to turn for that quick Valentine's gift? Trying to figure out a unique way to treat your sweetheart to a unique experience? Here are just some of the events happening on campus. Go around and woo your sweetheart this Valentine's Day and check out these sweet treats provided by the clubs, organizations, and departments held during the week.

Provacative characters perform extraordinary opera

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Welcome to a world of romance, raunchy sex appeal, a cast of lively beggars, ladies of the night and notorious criminals.

"The Beggar's Opera" is an unconventional production that's set as a battle of the sexes in 17th century London.

The play is stage directed by Harry Silverstein, with music provided by Benjamin Britten and conducted by Maestro Kirk Muspratt of the New Philharmonic Symphony and DuPage Opera Theatre.

The production holds such surprises as a full, period costumed orchestra set onstage while interacting with the cast.

Playful performances literally switch from singing one minute to another minute acting. The talented cast pro-

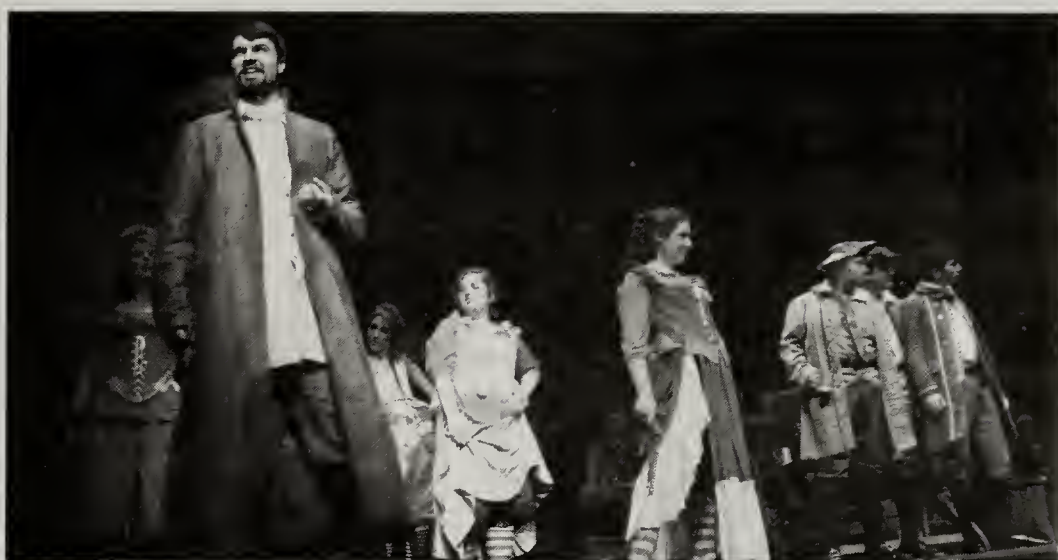


Photo by Amanda Kral

Mr. Peachum, played by David Goversten, takes the singing lead alongside a cast of beggars, ladies of the night, and criminals during last Monday's MAC Mainstage rehearsal of 'The Beggar's Opera.'

vides an incredible range of opera vocals as well as superb acting skills.

There's no backstage and every prop used onstage remains onset.

And then there's sex appeal, lots of it.

"There's fondling, flirting and sexual allusions," Muspratt adds. "It's hot."

On stage, performers don

plenty of tight corsets and pantaloons to go around.

"It's like a Broadway show and Vaudeville combined," Muspratt said.

Muspratt himself is garbed

in a beggar's costume and in character throughout the entire performance.

Adding to that the playful performances is the bonus of a live interactive show.

"The audience and actors are connected through haze, mist and darkness, where everyone, including the audience is included as beggar and cons," Muspratt said.

"Performers will sing directly to an audience member or a singer might come down and interact with you."

You might even find Muspratt himself taking a break next to you during an acting scene.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be performed at the MAC Mainstage at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 3 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call the MAC box office at 942-4000.

For Your Information

The Lascivious, Itty Biddies

This New York City female cocktail quartet combines jazz, pop and cabaret with four-part harmonies to Club MAC audiences. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 and Saturday, Feb. 14, and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Theater 2 MAC. Tickets for the Feb. 13 and 14 performances are \$32 for adults, \$30 for seniors and \$22 for students and children 17 and younger. Tickets for the Feb. 14 family performance are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$12 for students and children 17 and younger. For more information call the MAC box office at 942-4000.

Shakespeare's 'Henry V'

Co-producers the Acting Company and Tony Award-winning Guthrie Theater present Shakespeare's classic masterwork. Performances will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the MAC Mainstage. Tickets are \$36 for adults, \$34 for seniors and \$26 for children age 17 and younger. For more information call the MAC box office at 942-4000.

'roses' from page 16


visible, because in turn the greenhouse will now be visible," Britt said. "Many people don't even know there is currently a greenhouse, because it's behind the K building."

According to Britt, there's a lot more infrastructure problems that they had to deal with. Plagued by mechanical, electrical, and even blackouts in the current K building, the move to the TEC building will be a new scene that will give the plant shop much more visibility.


Britt explains they will clean house with the new move in order to clear the greenhouse. The plant shop will open its doors again with its annual sale of houseplants in honor of St. Patrick's Day, this March 16-18 in K101. Future dates will include reopening again in April for Easter with their famous Easter lilies and early pcrenials.

So fret not, Valentine hopefuls. Perhaps there will be roses next year, and there are more holidays with plant sales to come.

Happy Valentine's Day!



From Student Leadership Council Officers:
Allison, Ivana, Liz, Paola and Olivia



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Mix of humor and culture

From beginning to end Duck Season is black and white but stays modern. Overall I found it humorous.

A scene I found particularly humorous was when the pizza man came to deliver the pizza yet stayed at the boy's house to play X-box.

They then set their thoughts onto a painting of ducks in the boys' house. While examining the painting and eating brownies one of the boys begins to question whether is parents are related to him.

In the midst of questions and examining they realize the brownies they were eating contained marijuana.

A day of playing X-box and eating laced brownies leads the group down unexpected conversations. As the movie continued it portrayed the Mexican culture as one that enjoys telling stories with moral meaning.

I also felt that the movie had an interesting perspective from each of the characters, from the boys to the pizza man. Each of the characters is on a quest but they need each other to escape the teenage wasteland.

I'd suggest this movie to anyone who likes comedy and experiencing different cultures.

-Amanda Kral



Duck Season takes you into one particular Sunday morning in the lives of two fourteen-year old boys, Flama and Moko. With their neighbor Rita and pizza delivery boy Ulises, they create their own adventures to overcome their boredom.

Photo Editor Amanda Kral and Graphics Editor Maureen Mladucky give their reviews.



Daily slice of adolescent life

Duck Season represents a painting in Flama's apartment, a teenager enjoying an unsupervised afternoon with his friend Moko. The painting has different meanings for each of the characters present that afternoon.

The film unfolds slowly, not like typical American films that move at the speed of light. This may seem boring but if the viewer lets the story develop, they may be surprised to find themselves remembering similar times in their lives.

At first the afternoon appears to be on a typical Sunday. The audience realizes that this is a fork in the road for Flama, which will affect his future relationship with the other characters and yet he continues on like it is just any other Sunday afternoon.

If it weren't for the subtitles, the audience may think the apartment could be in any metropolitan city in the world. The teens play video games, trade clothes, call each other names, punch each other and ignore the neighbor girl next door until she gives them a reason to notice her.

Duck Season wraps up with a clever touch of surprise in the final scene. You won't want to miss it. To me, it's the best part of the movie.

-Maureen Mladucky

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3

Persepolis

Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Parrnaud

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, February 10

Black Book

Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17

Duck Season

Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24

Three Times

Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days

Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10

La Vie en Rose

France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako

Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom

Directed by Anton Corbijn

"Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values."

Sarah Salim is one of the first people incoming freshmen at Benedictine University get to know. "As an Orientation Leader and by working in the Enrollment Center, I help incoming freshmen enjoy their first experiences at Benedictine," Salim says.

Salim has also been active in Student Government, the International Club and the Muslim Student Association. She traveled to Washington, D.C. with high school students who were visiting Benedictine as part of the Middle East Partnership Initiative and helped introduce them to life in America. "Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values as a Muslim in addition to providing me with leadership opportunities," Salim says. "The University permits the establishment of religious clubs and gave the Muslim students a large room to be used as a Mosque."

Salim plans to stay connected to the University after graduation. "After I graduate, I want to give back in whatever way possible to this University that is giving me so much," she says. "I can simply start by becoming an active member of Benedictine's Alumni Association and donating my time and services to the University."

Sarah Salim – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

**Join us on Sunday, March 1, 2009 for the
Spring Open House at noon in the Krassa Center.**



Benedictine University

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www.ben.edu/cod

Sarah Salim

Junior Health Science major
Bridgeview, Illinois
Oak Lawn Community High School

Starving Artist



Elizabeth Lang: Painter

How would you describe your art?

I think it's very whimsical. I paint with a lot of joy. I think when you look at my art, there's some spiritual aspects to it. I've been painting acrylics since I was a kid. My first paintings was "Starry Night" by van Gogh in sixth grade, and my mom hung it on the wall and people thought she had bought a replication of the painting.

Where do you find your inspiration?

I think I have a really good imagination. And I think from everyday life, I love botanicals, I love taking flowers and making it into something more. Maybe deconstructing it. When I go outside I also get lots of inspiration.

What do you love about your art?

I think the colors. I love that it's bright. When I look at my art, I could have a bad day, and I look at it and I can say I'm proud of that. It's like my inner soul on the canvas.

What do you hate about your art?

I hate that I love my art so much that it's hard to sell. When you pour yourself out like that, and someone puts a price tag on it. I'll give it away to my friends or family. But to people I don't know it's very hard to ask how much they want.

Artists you admire?

Picasso, van Gogh, your basics. I love Georgia O'Keefe. I really love how she deconstructs the whole flower thing.

Plans after COD?

I want to hopefully continue school. I want to major in Spanish in teaching and a minor in art. I'm always going to be an artist. If I could earn money by my painting strokes, I'd do that right now but it's not possible. But maybe one day.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I'm a craft nerd. I do everything I can to keep busy. I went to pastry school before COD. It's very creative too.

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**Winter 2009
OPEN HOUSE**

**President's Day,
Monday, February 16**

Jessica Martinez, a third-year biology major, wants to find new ways to treat diabetes, or even prevent it. Last summer, Martinez joined a team of diabetes investigators to assist on research projects that increase the understanding and treatment of this disease. She says that working to find solutions for millions of people is very rewarding.

All transfer students, including international students, are reviewed for Transfer Tuition Scholarships of up to \$12,000 per year. In addition, IIT offers a \$5,000 Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship.

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\$14/\$12 COD students

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Young Audiences on Tour presents

THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

Based on the book by Norton Juster

Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

The Acting Company

Guthrie Theater Production of

HENRY V

Sunday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

Mystical Arts of Tibet

SACRED MUSIC

SACRED DANCE

Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

Mandala Sand Painting Construction Schedule

All events are free and in the MAC lobby

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Opening Ceremony: Noon

Drawing of the Lines: 1 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19

Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20

Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Closing Ceremony: 2 p.m.

Dispersal of the Sand: 3 p.m.

GUITAR BLUES

featuring Jorma Kaukonen,
Robben Ford, and Ruthie Foster

Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

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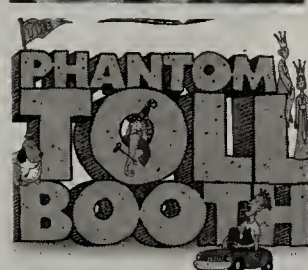


Photo courtesy of Erin Wethern
The all women cast of the Vagina Monologues performs tonight with fundraising efforts towards Take Back the Night, an organization which aids victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

College phenomenon: 'Vagina Monologues' performs on campus

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Over the years, the Vagina Monologues have emerged as a cultural, college phenomenon. In 2009, more than 650 of the estimated 1,100 groups planning productions worldwide are affiliated with a college.

The often entertaining, sometimes graphic version of the Vagina Monologues will be held on-campus at 7 p.m. tonight and Friday, Feb. 20 in SRC 2800. The initial cast has grown to 15 performers from its auditions held back in September.

The monologues are just one aspect of many events held on V-Day, usually held near Valentine's Day, that spotlights a particular group of women who are experiencing violence and in turn raises funds for victim aide and to place worldwide attention on their aggressors.

Colleen Heflin, Director of Take Back the Night DuPage, said that she became a "speak-out" during the college's first year of holding the Vagina Monologue in 2006 because her biological father had driven her to it.

Because of that experience, Heflin had the idea to partner Vagina Monologues as a fundraiser for Take Back the Night along with the help of Erin Wethern, Vagina Monologue Organizer and Lorrie Brennehan, Co-chairman of Take Back the Night DuPage.

"Take Back the Night is a worldwide

march rally and speak-out to combat violence against women and girls," Wethern said. "They normally talk about why domestic violence, sexual abuse and child abuse are problems and they try to bring awareness to the community, because they don't know when they occur."

The Vagina Monologues performances itself is not without controversy. The play addresses issues ranging from sexual pleasure to sexual assault. It has been under scrutiny from many colleges for explicit content to simply using the word "Vagina" in its title.

"For those who find the subject controversial, they should go see the Vagina Monologues DVD first and see what its all about," Heflin said. "V-Day is a global movement for women and girls and at times it does cause controversy...but that's needed to shine light and awareness on a dark subject."

In 2006, an estimated \$2,000 was raised for YWCA West Suburban Rape Crisis Center during the first year of the Vagina Monologues.

"The draw to the monologues is it's a wonderful show," Wethern said. "You'll laugh, you might cry, and you learn more about women and the condition in the world."

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5 for students and \$10 for community members on performance dates. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 312-505-8340.

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Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Duck Season (Mexico)

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Three Times (Taiwan)

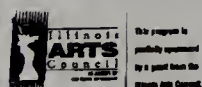
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets:

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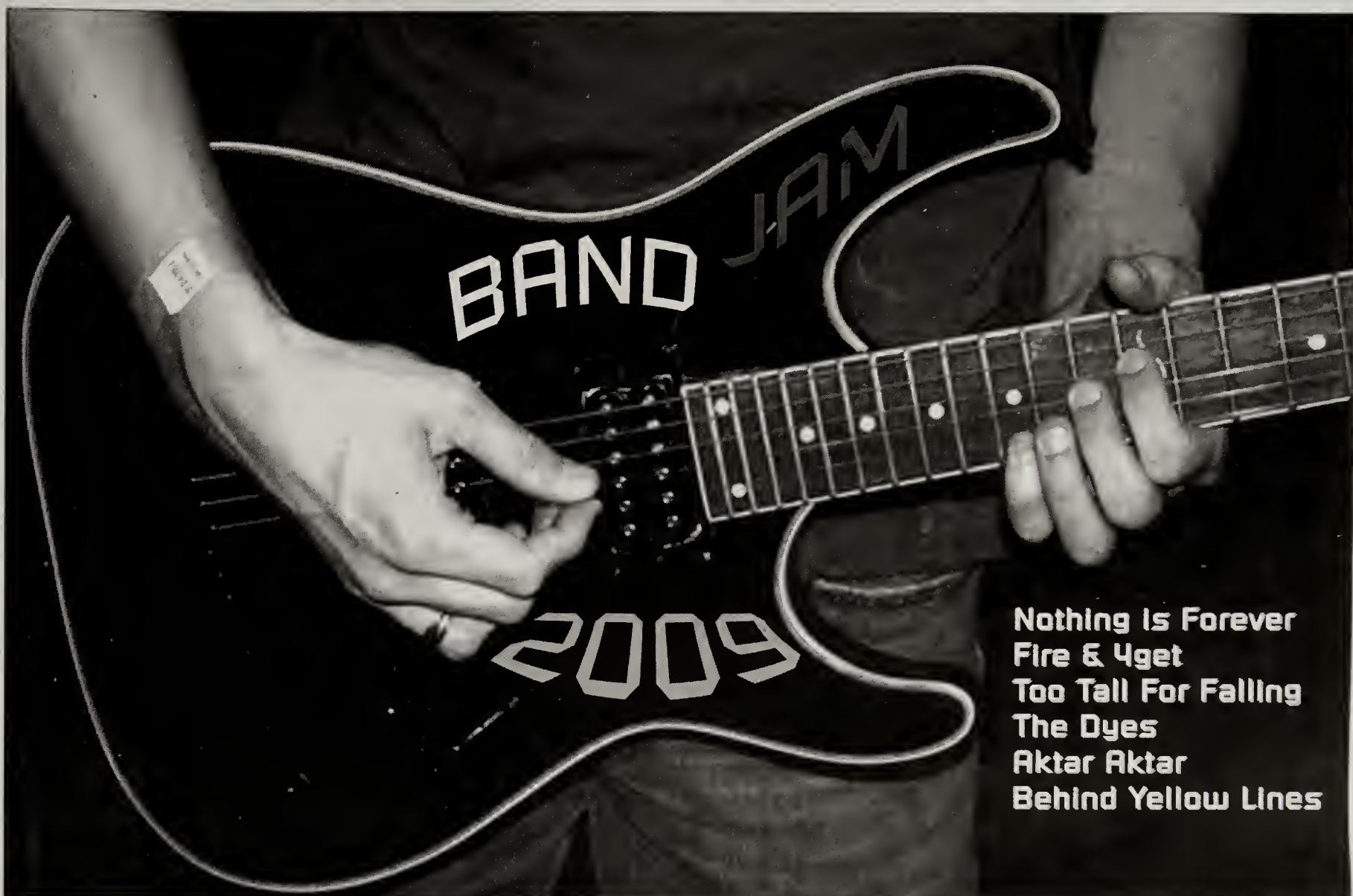
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Nothing Is Forever
Fire & 4get
Too Tall For Falling
The Dyes
Aktar Aktar
Behind Yellow Lines



Randy Daniels the lead singer of Behind Yellow Lines played their songs for the crowd.

Peoples' eyes were glued to this year's Band Jam performance with a mix of six unique sounds and presences ranging to breathless screamo from hip twisting alternative/country. Band Jam has been here for at least 15 years. It consisted of six different bands, competing for the top three spots.

The six bands that were selected include Nothing is Forever, Fire & 4get, Too Tall for Falling, The Dyes, Behind Yellow lines and Aktar Aktar. As one band played on one side of the stage, the other side was being prepared for the next band. As all six performed, the audience was fused to the music by nodding and following the beat that each band brought to the stage.

Photographs & Story By Amanda Kral



Female guitarist from The Dyes plays alternative tunes.

SPORTS

Signing Day for football players

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

This year 19 football players signed scholarships to play at Division I and II universities.

Head Coach Fred Fimbres and his coaching staff put in a lot of work to make it possible for these athletes to get scholarships.

"Making sure we have recruitable student athletes is a major concern. We make sure they do what they need to do in the classroom and on the field," Coach Fimbres said. The job of the coaches doesn't end in November when the season does rather it is a year round job.

When asked how much work goes in to getting his players signed Coach Fimbres replied, "We create a video of the recruitable student athletes and post it on YouTube. Then we send that link out to every school in the country that has a football program. Then we spend a great deal of time creating and editing eight to ten minute DVDs of the players and aggressively send those out to the 300 schools that are known to recruit transfer athletes."

The tireless effort put forth by these coaches help make sure that these athletes got "probably \$400,000 worth of scholarships."

With the national signing day on the first Wednesday of February, numerous coaches from different schools have been coming to COD to meet with the players and coaches.

There was an earlier signing day back in December and the first nine of the 19 players are already attending the universities.



Three of the 19 signees, from left to right; Terriun Crump, Pierre Chatman and Justin Hickman.

Photo by Amanda Kral

Jon Daniels (QB): Daniels played in 11 games this season. He threw a total of 1,894 yards and 18 touchdown passes. Daniels attended Santa Margarita Catholic High School in California and signed to play at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Zack Pridham (DL): Pridham played in 10 games this season for the Chaps and had a total of 25 tackles. He attended St. Petersburg Catholic in Florida and signed to play at Minnesota State University at Mankato.

Tim O'Neil (OL): O'Neil attended Gavit High School in Indiana and has signed on to play at Oklahoma Panhandle State University.

Daris Ewing (RB): Ewing played in 11 games this year and ran for a total of 633 rushing yards with a total of 8 rushing touchdowns. Ewing attended Morristown High School in Tennessee and signed to play at Stillman College.

Darius Henderson (OL): Henderson attended Chicago Vocational High School and will be playing at Central

Missouri State University.

Tim Shelley (DB): Shelley played in five games this season and had a total of eight tackles. Shelley came from Southwest Macon High School in Georgia and signed to play for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Tommy Guest (WR): Guest attended Wheaton North High School and has signed with Concordia University.

Tim Cummins (LB): Cummins played in 10 games for the Chaps this season and had a total of 86 tackles. Cummins attended Lemont High School and signed to play at Central Methodist University.

Joe Vierra (RB): Vierra had a total of 151 rushing yards in 7 games and attended Naperville Central High School. Vierra has signed to play at North Central College.

James Stormer (DL): Stormer attended North Chicago High School and is one of three players who have signed to play at West Virginia State University.

Deon Luckett (OL): Luckett attended Hope High School and has signed to Graceland University.

Pierre Chatman (DL): Chatman attended Oak Park River Forest High School and signed to play at West Virginia State University.

Michael Wilburn (DB): Wilburn played in nine games this year and had a total of 31 tackles. Wilburn attended Morgan Park High School and is the third player to sign at West Virginia State University.

Miles Stroter (OL): Stroter is from King High School and has signed to play at Morehouse College.

John Ryan (LB): Ryan played in 10 games and had a total of 86 tackles including two sacks. Ryan attended Wheaton North High School and has signed with Missouri Valley College.

Justin Hickman (LB): Hickman had a total of 79 tackles in 10 games this season. Hickman attended Hubbard High School and signed to play at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Brian Thomas (DL): Thomas attended Hubbard High School and has signed with Charleston Southern University.

Terriun Crump (WR): Crump had a total of 39 total catches, 661 receiving yards and eight receiving touchdowns. Crump attended Rich South High School and signed to play at Western Illinois University.

Brandon Venson (WR): Venson played in 12 games and had six receiving touchdowns with a total of 57 pass caught and 585 total receiving yards. Venson attended Glenbard West High School and signed to play for Illinois State University.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Andrius Simulis looks on for an open player as Brandon Redmond defends.

Wolves run wild on Chaparrals

Men's basketball team loses to Joliet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

It was another conference match up Tuesday, as the Chaps took on the Wolves from Joliet Junior College. This was the second time the two teams have met this season. In their first meeting JJC beat Du-

Page 69-61. The Chaps looked for a better outcome this time around.

The Wolves maintained a lead throughout the beginning of the first half as DuPage found it difficult to maneuver around the Joliet defenders. The Chaps were able to level the playing field

in the middle of the half as John Shodipo, Derak Stanback, and Andrius Simulis helped even the score.

Joliet would then go on to take a nine-point lead in the closing minutes of the half. But nice plays by Tim

see 'Wolves' page 26

Team starts on the right track

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men and women's track & field team competed in their first meet of the season this Saturday. "We had an outstanding first meet. I was very impressed with the team. They did better than I hoped," Head Coach Jane Vatchev said.

Of the 17 teams that competed in the meet, the women placed eleventh and the men in fourth. "These were four year schools we were competing against but we held our own and 11 athletes qualified for nationals and one relay," Coach Vatchev said.

Standouts on the women's side were Bethany Ester, Rachel Jefferson, Elisa Stough and Kendall Cimaglia. Ester won the high jump competition with a distance of 1.57 meters. Ester also qualified in the long jump and was one of the members who qualified in the 400-meter relay. Jefferson put on an impressive display as she qualified in every event she competed in, the high jump, triple jump, long jump and the relay. Stough and Cimaglia were the other

two athletes that qualified in the relay.

On the men's side Troy Doris had an outstanding first meet. Doris qualified and finished second in the long jump with a distance of 6.78 meters. Doris also set a meet record in the triple jump with a distance of 15.05 meters and even more impressive beat out Jeff Minkus from Hope College who competed in the Olympic trials. "Troy beat an elite athlete in the triple. It was just a great completion to watch," Coach Vatchev said.

Dan Benton also had a good performance Saturday. Benton qualified in the 200-meter dash. With a time of 22.88 seconds Benton placed in second out of 49 runners. Justin Lawrence was another qualifier when he placed eighth in the long jump. Josh Tikka made it to the finals in the 55-meter hurdles. Dan Koller also qualified in his event placing in seventh in the pole vault.

Although both sides had an exceptional first meet Coach Vatchev understands that there is still a lot of work to be done. "We've only started practicing

see 'Track' page 26

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Troy Doris
Sport: Track & Field
Year: Sophomore
School: Bolingbrook High School



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been doing track?

A: I started in seventh grade.

Q: What do you like most about track?

A: The competition is the best part about it.

Q: What is most challenging part about track?

A: The workouts by far.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a meet?

A: It's a routine you need to get into. You have to eat right and get plenty of rest. You need to be stable before the meet.

Q: Who is your favorite track star?

A: Christian Olsen.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Christian Olsen.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to a university and keep running track. But get my degree most importantly.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I don't really do much. It's just nice to relax.

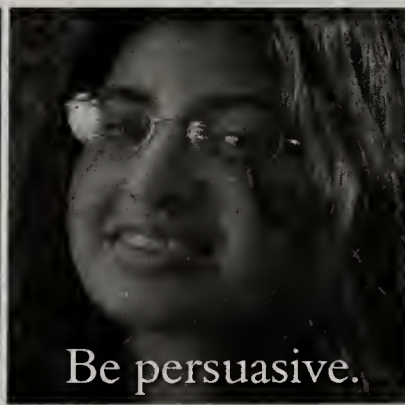
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North Central College will be at COD on:

February 10, 10-1
February 19, 10-1
February 25, 10-1
February 26, 9-12*

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center

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Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	LAKE COUNTY	W 83 - 65
Thu., 13	at McHenry	W 77 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 83 - 63
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 59 - 78
Sat., 22	OAKTON	W 78 - 62
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	W 68 - 61
DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 79 - 75
Fri., 5	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 76 - 71
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Sat., 6	DuPAGE TOURNEY	W 64 - 63
	(Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 68 - 89
Fri., 12	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
Sat., 13	William R Bear Classic	3rd Place
	at Highland College	
JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	L 72 - 83
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 52 - 56
Thu., 8	ROBERT MORRIS JV	W 74 - 59
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	W 74 - 66
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69
Thu., 15	at Benedictine JV	W 61 - 51
Sat., 17	at Morton	L 53 - 68
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	W 61 - 60
*Sat., 24	HARPER	W 64 - 62
*Tue., 27	at Wright	W 74 - 46
*Thu., 29	at Triton	7:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 53-64
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORaine VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.

Sat., 28

REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP
at DuPAGE 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 8	at Malcolm X	W 74 - 41
Tue., 11	at Madison Area Tech	L 48 - 71
Thu., 13	at McHenry	L 47 - 63
Sat., 15	OLIVE HARVEY	W 60 - 41
Tue., 18	at Kishwaukee	L 41 - 77
Thu., 20	HIGHLAND	L 58 - 69
Tue., 25	WAUBONSEE	L 49 - 55
DECEMBER		
Tue., 2	at Prairie State	W 42 - 40
Thu., 4	at Elmhurst JV	W 65 - 62
Tue., 9	at Kennedy-King	L 47 - 66
Fri., 19	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Lake County - Malcolm X	64 - 45
Sat., 20	DuPage - Robert Morris JV	L 49 - 52
	HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL	
	Consolation	W 43 - 30
	Championship	71 - 53
JANUARY		
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 54 - 51
Tue., 6	SOUTH SUBURBAN	L 42 - 61
Sat., 10	ILLINOIS VALLEY	L 43 - 75
*Tue., 13	at Joliet	L 61 - 69
Sat., 17	at Morton	W 51 - 41
*Tue., 20	ROCK VALLEY	W 55 - 49
Thu., 22	at Kankakee	L 39 - 73
*Sat., 24	HARPER	W 49 - 43
*Tue., 27	at Wright	5:00 p.m.
*Thu., 29	at Triton	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 31	MADISON AREA TECH	5:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 34-62
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORaine VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.

Thu., 26

REGION IV TOURNAMENT
at DuPAGE 5:00 p.m.,
REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP
at DuPAGE

SWIMMING & DIVING

NOVEMBER		
Fri., 7	Maroon Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 8	Maroon Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Sat., 15	Monmouth Invitational	11:30 a.m.
Sat., 22	IWU Invitational	
10:00 a.m.		
DECEMBER		
Fri., 5	Wheaton Invitational	9:30 a.m./6:00
Sat., 6	Wheaton Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Sat., 13	North Central Invitational	12:00 p.m.
JANUARY		
Sat., 10	Carroll Collision	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 16	Chicago Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 17	Chicago Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
Fri., 30	at Lincoln College	6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	
	Lincoln, IL	
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	

* = Conference Games

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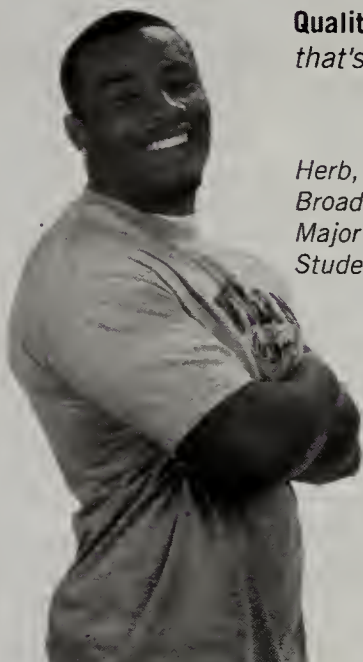
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Sports Briefs

Women's Basketball:

The women's basketball team was at home Tuesday facing off against conference rival Joliet.

In their first encounter the Lady Wolves got the better of DuPage winning 69-61. This time around it wasn't as close as the Lady Chaps lost again 34-62.

Swimming: The men and women's swim team competed in the Lincoln College Tri-meet along with Monmouth College.

The women finished with a total of 39 points placing third place and on the men's side after 24 events they rounded out the group in third place as well.

Baseball: The baseball team will head to Louisiana to play the first five games of the season starting Feb. 12-15. The Chaps will be taking on Delgado and Middle Georgia.

Tennis: The men's and women's tennis team will be starting the season soon.

Any students who are interested in participating should contact Coach Jim Bowers at the PE department, or 630-942-2800 ext 53382, or by email: bowers@cod.edu.

'Wolves' from page 23

Shodipo and Robert Odumuyiwa helped keep the Chaps in the game. Forward Arnoldas Surdokas closed the gap to one point after receiving a nice pass from Odumuyiwa with less than two minutes left to play in the first half. Tim Shodipo sank a three point shot tying the game at 26-26 but Joliet's Neal Hudson made a three point shot of his own to end the half 29-26.

In the second half the Wolves came out strong taking a 40-33 lead with the help of Hudson and LeAaron Pierce. Simulis hit a three from out wide to tie up the game 40-40. After Brandon Redmond put the Wolves up 42-40 it would be all Joliet for the remainder of the game.

JJC scored seven unanswered points and the Chaps seem to lose control of their game as they were called on three travel violations. Joliet would take a 15-point lead and were up 60-45 with a few minutes left in the game. The Chaps tried to get themselves back in it with Robert Thomas scoring six points and John Shodipo scoring two in the closing minutes. But Joliet's was too far to catch up to as the clock ran out on DuPage and lost 53-64.

The Chaps record is now 16-9 and will take on Rock Valley in their next conference match. The game is at 3 p.m. Saturday at Rock Valley.

'Track' from page 23

in January so we have a long road ahead. Conditioning and technique will come with time. We just need to work through these early indoor meets but I was still very happy with the way we competed Saturday," Coach Vatchev said.

The track & field team's next meet will be the Keck Invitational at 11 a.m. Saturday in Bloomington.



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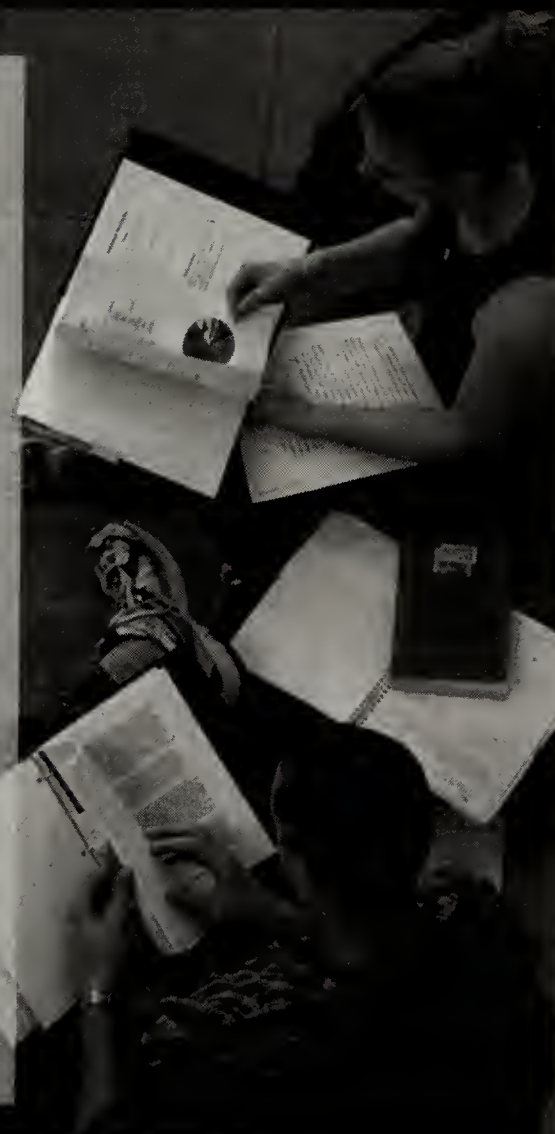
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Terence Young

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2 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

3 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is a beautiful arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

4 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're

still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

5 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

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6 You don't have to live here to love it here.

Our students like choices. More than 800 choose to live on campus, and more than 1,000 choose to commute, including most transfer students. Either way, it's easy to meet people.

7 The transfer process is easy and personal.

Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

8 "You'll love the small college feel. You won't get lost in the crowd here, like you might at a big university," says Sofia De Lama. "The classes are personal, and every single class is taught by a faculty member, not a teaching assistant."

9 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300 scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

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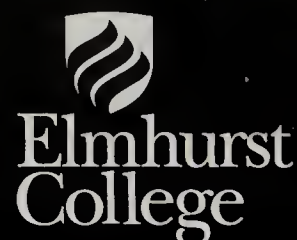
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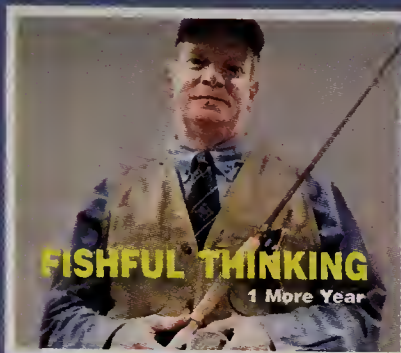


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How much is a glass?

Find the detailed cost for the Jan. 5, staff reception.

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Global warming becoming a problem.

Learn what you can do to stop it.

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A passion for poetry and prose

Faculty writers showcase their best creative works.

Arts 12

Lady Chaps overcome Harper

Women's basketball team defeated Lady Hawks in conference match up.

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Photo by Amanda Kral

Board Vice Chairman Mark Nowak (left) and potential trustee candidate Sandy Kim (right) at the first day of hearings into the objections filed against them and five other candidates trying to run for the April 7, Board of Trustees election. Nowak's nomination petitions contain signatures of residents from a retirement home and are being contested by Daniel Chambers. The Courier chose to investigate the validity of those signatures.

Courier investigates objections against signatures

By Juan Garza
News Editor



A Courier investigation of Trustee Mark Nowak's petition for re-election shows most contested signatures from an Elmhurst senior citizen retirement community are genuine.

In filing objections to the petition, Daniel Chambers of Lombard is asking the college electoral board to disallow Nowak's run for a two-year term.

Nomination petitions must contain at least 50 signatures and be signed by voters in College District 502 (COD) "in their own proper person," according to Illinois Election

Code. The objection says 18 of the signatures are not genuine.

"I need 50 signatures to qualify as a candidate, and I got 112 total, of which only 18 are in question in the objection," said Nowak, an Addison resident. "Even if those 18 signatures turned out to be invalid, it wouldn't affect my candidacy."

The signatures in question were obtained from residents at 400 W. Butterfield Road in Elmhurst, the address of Lexington Square retirement community.

In a phone conversation with Nowak Wednesday evening, the Courier presented him with information discovered by visiting with residents, and while speaking with the administrators at the

see 'Lexington' page 3



Photo by Amanda Kral

From left to right: Board Secretary Kay Neely, Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon and College Attorney Kenneth Florey listen to Trustee Kathy Wessel's remarks during the first day of hearings on the objections against Trustee candidates. Neely, McKinnon and Wessel comprise the electoral board that will consider the arguments for and against each candidate seeking the single, two-year term.

Hearings underway for objections to candidates

By Juan Garza
News Editor



The first of several meetings to hear the objections and evidence against

seven Board Trustee candidates was held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in the boardroom of the college.

The outcome of these hearings will determine whether or not these potential candidates will continue to run for the four expected vacancies on the Board of Trustees in the upcoming April 7, election.

The setup of the boardroom was different compared to that of regular board meetings. There were over 70 seats available for the public, and the tables typically reserved for representatives of the Student Leadership Council, classified staff, Administrative Council, COD Adjunct Association and the Faculty Senate were set up with two paper tags that each had the word "OBJECTOR" printed on them.

The tables normally reserved for the president's cabinet, the special assistant to the president, the press, and the president's secretary had four paper tags with the word

"CANDIDATE" printed on them.

Tables on both sides had pitchers of lemon water available for the objectors and candidates.

The overall setup was similar to that of a courtroom, with the prosecution on one side of the boardroom and the defense on the other.

The other addition to the otherwise typical boardroom scene was the addition of a court reporter.

Facing the electoral board, Daniel Chambers sat at the far left end of the objectors' table and Trusty Kory Atkinson sat at the far right end. Chambers is objecting to some of the signatures in Trustee Mark Nowak's reelection nomination documents, and Atkinson is objecting to the nomination documents of Jeffrey Handel, Sandy Kim, Gino Impellizzeri, Kim Savage, Terrell Barnes and Tom Wendorf.

The first session of the hearing was for the announcing of the objections against those seeking candidacy for the single, two-year term.

Facing the electoral board, Impellizzeri sat at the far left end of the candidates' table with Handel to his right, and Nowak sat at the far right end with Kim on his left.

Each objector and candidate had a microphone available to speak into.

The electoral board for the proceedings concerning the two-year term vacancy is composed of Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon, Board Secretary Kay Neely, and Trustee Kathy Wessel who is the longest serving Trustee other than McKinnon.

The second session of the hearing was for the announcing of the objections against those seeking candidacy for the three vacancies of the board with full, six-year terms.

Facing the electoral board, Wendorf sat at the far left of the candidates' table and Savage sat at the right end, and Barnes sat in the middle.

The electoral board for the proceedings concerning the full term vacancies is composed of Board Vice Chairman Mark Nowak, Neely and Wessel.

The hearing was broken down into two sessions due to the need to change one of the electoral board members out before some of the objections could be heard.

This is because, by law, the electoral board cannot be composed of a candidate who is running for the office in question.

McKinnon is running for a full term seat, and Nowak is running for a two-year term seat. The two-year term is

see 'hearings' page 3

Breuder welcomes staff/spends \$5,000+

By Juan Garza
News Editor

President Robert Brueder authorized more than \$5,500 for a Jan. 5 staff wine and food reception that included a hospitality coordinator and the rental of wine glasses.

Breuder said he felt it was important to have the McAninch Arts Center reception to allow staff to relax while giving him an opportunity to personally meet face-with-face with them and break the ice.

History professor and COD Adjunct Association president Michael Dusik agreed with the president.

"No other president has done this before that I remember," Dusik said.

The funds that were used to cover the expense of the reception were drawn from the president's development fund, a portion of his department's budget.

According to Vice President of Administrative Affairs Thomas E. Ryan, the source of the development fund is admissions fees charged to new students who enroll at the college, and are held in an interest-earning account.

"The development fund is used for institutional development and staff development, mostly group projects

and training," Ryan said. This includes some guest speaker engagements for the college.

Every year, the college hosts a dinner for the part-time faculty, and the funds to cover this are drawn from the development fund.

The bulk of the cost (\$3,310.00) went to cover the dining services, catered by Chartwells, which included all the various foods and beverages that were served. A small portion of the cost covered the rental of the wine glasses and other stemware, as well as the wages of the wait staff.

The next largest portion of the overall cost (\$1,040.00) for the reception was that of the

rental of the MAC Lobby. This cost consisted of the rental of the main stage between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; rental of the lobby between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; labor wages for the production manager, four technicians and one hospitality coordinator and rental of 3 tables with linens.

The third largest portion of the reception cost (\$559.41) went to M & M Special Events Company. They provided the college with five, chrome coffee urns; seven sugar bowls, seven creamer servers and nine, black table skirts. Five Sternos were included at no additional cost.

Wine was served at the reception, and anyone over the age of 21 was

"No other president has done this before that I remember."

MICHAEL DUSIK,
CODAA PRESIDENT

Description	Total Cost
ALEXANDER BROCK	\$ 60.00
DINING SERVICES	\$ 3,310.00
BON VIVANT DISTRIBUTING, LLC (WINE)	\$ 470.92
M & M SPECIAL EVENTS COMPANY (SILVER & LINENS)	\$ 559.41
FOLLETT BOOKSTORE (BALLOONS)	\$ 23.76
FLOWERAMA	\$ 43.94
ARTS CENTER LOBBY RENTAL	\$ 1,040.00
TOTAL	\$5,508.03

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Description	Total Cost
PETITE BEEF WELLINGTONS IN PASTRY WRAP	\$ 350.00
HIBACHI CHICKEN	\$ 290.00
PETITE CRABCAKES W/COCKTAIL SAUCE	\$ 290.00
HIGHROLLERS (MEAT & VEGGIE VARIETIES)	\$ 220.00
MINI CROISSANT SANDWICHES	\$ 220.00
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6" SKEWER FRUIT KABOBS	\$ 80.00
MINI CHEESECAKE	\$ 100.00
FANCY COOKIE ASSORTMENT	\$ 100.00
APPLE CIDER (10 GALS)	\$ 100.00
COFFEE	\$ 40.00
DECAF	\$ 30.00
TOTAL	\$1,900
STEMWARE RENTAL	\$ 406.00
WAITSTAFF	\$ 714.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 3,020.00

given two drink tickets that could be exchanged for their choice of red or white.

The cost for five, 12-packs of Two Vineyards Chardonnay 2006 was \$470.92. The Courier is waiting for the college to respond with the cost for the red wine that was offered at the reception.

Greenery was ordered for display from Flowerama running a cost of \$43.94, and \$23.76 went to Follett's College of DuPage Bookstore for 30

latex balloons.

Detailed costs for this function have been requested from the college. The Courier is awaiting a response on detailed costs for the Jan. 12 reception for the faculty.

The Courier staff noticed that the totals for the dining services (\$3,020.00) and the totals on the invoice (\$3,310.00) do not match. We are working with the president's office to clarify this discrepancy.

"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.


"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors – carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

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Patrick Meadors
Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

'Lexington' from page 1

Health Care Center, a hospital on the premises..

Nowak said that Marsha Murphy, the women who circulated petition #6 and signed off on it in front of Notary Pamela Moretti on Jan. 25, is in fact his mother-in-law, and that she helped him by circulating petitions at Lexington Square.

However, Illinois Election Code says the petition circulator must sign off at the bottom as a witness. Although Nowak's signature was on petition #2, he told the Courier that he didn't go to the HCC for signatures.

Nowak also told the Courier that he was not present for the signing of all the signatures, even though he swore before notary Moretti that he did for those on petition sheet #2.

Carol Dann said that she remembered signing a petition for a man by the name of Ray Urbans, another resident of Lexington Square. Urbans is not one of the voters whose signature is in question.

She also remembered signing a petition for a woman who works at the hair salon.

"The hair salon is in the basement,"

Dann said. "She asked me to sign it the last time I went."

Dorothy Sherwin also signed a petition at the request of the hair stylist in the salon.

Urbans told the Courier that in order to circulate petitions at the Lexington Square residence, a candidate must request permission to do so through Executive Director Wendell Gustafson.

"I wasn't aware I needed permission to ask voters to exercise their right," Nowak said.

Nowak maintains that even if any of the signatures turn out to not be valid, that only means that those signatures won't be counted.

Nowak also believes that just because some of the residents were living in the HCC, that doesn't necessarily mean that they didn't walk over to the hair salon and sign his petition.

While investigating the petition, the Courier called to verify petition signatures.

Four residents stated with certainty that they did not recall ever signing a petition for someone seeking candidacy for the Board of Trustees at COD.

Shirley Goldberg was one of them. "Is my husband Leonard's name on the petition?" Goldberg asked. "If not,

then that signature is not mine because we are always together."

When the Courier went to Lexington Square on Wednesday morning to meet with the residents and show them a copy of the petition, some of the residents changed their minds.

The Goldbergs acknowledged that it was Shirley's signature.

"Now I remember," Goldberg said. "Marsha asked me to sign it when I went to the salon. That explains why Leonard's signature isn't on it."

"I don't remember signing that, or even being informed of the election," Inez Crim said. "That's not even how I sign my name," she said as she wrote her signature for the Courier.

The Courier attempted to meet with the five HCC residents whose signatures were being objected to. The receptionist at the HCC informed the Courier that in order to meet with Fritsch, Hanson, Daniels, Monahan and Dante, the Courier would have to speak with one of the administrators to explain the situation.

Client Services Director Robert Freitag verified that Fritsch, Hanson and Monahan have been living at the hospital for over a year. Daniels and Dante may have been going back and forth between living at the residence

and the hospital.

All five signatures of the women in the HCC are listed on sheet #2 of Nowak's petitions, and Nowak signed off on it stating that all the signatures on that sheet were signed in his presence.

The petition also states that their respective residences are correctly stated as 400 W. Butterfield Road in Elmhurst, and Moretti notarized it on Jan. 19.

The address for the HCC is 420 W. Butterfield Road in Elmhurst.

Fritsch is the only one that can say with certainty that the signature listed on the petition is not hers, and Freitag vouched for her being of sound mind.

"She is still a smart woman, very quick," said Freitag.

Freitag said that Hanson couldn't remember if she signed it or not.

Dann said that after reviewing her signature in her checkbook and comparing it to that on the copy of the petition sheet that was left for her, she admitted that it could very well be hers.

"I may have been a little shaky that day," Dann said. "It happens, but now I have to say that it probably is my signature."

'hearings' from page 1

what remains of the seat vacated by former Trustee Mary Mack.

According to Mack's resignation letter, she quit over concerns that the Board of Trustees lacked efficient systems of accountability and sound financial management, as well as allegations that McKinnon was "determined to undermine every tenant and principle expected of a public official."

McKinnon is currently involved in defamation lawsuits against Mack,

and former Trustees Mary Sue Brown and Jane Herron, who went public with their stories of sexual harassment by the Board Chairman.

During each session, the electoral board read each candidate the objections brought against them individually. The candidates were then informed that they had the opportunity to file motions to strike the objections, which means that the objections would be tossed out.

The deadline to file motions to strike

is at 5 p.m. today. The motions need to be submitted to Neely. The objectors would then have a deadline of Monday, Feb. 16, to respond to the motions to strike.

Even if motions to strike are filed, the candidates are still expected to respond to the objections filed against them by 5 p.m. today. These must also be turned in to Neely. The objectors would then have until 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16, to respond.

The electoral board has ordered a

record check to address the majority of the objections brought against the candidates. This involves a representative of the electoral board verifying the authenticity of signatures, voter status and district residency of the candidates and of the citizens in question, with the DuPage County Elections Commission.

The next hearing has been set for 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the boardroom of the college.

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1. Thursday, Jan. 22

Totaled Before Filed

Unit 1 stated he was backing out a parking spot in Lot D. Unit 1 stated that Unit 2 came around the corner striking his vehicle at the rear right side bumper. Unit 2 stated she was traveling east in Lot D.

She turned right into another parking aisle and stuck Unit 2 who was backing out of a parking stall. Unit 2 stated that her vehicle sustained damage at the front right wheel well.

Officer observed that Unit 2 had no rear bumper. Unit 1 was totaled in a later accident before the report was filed.

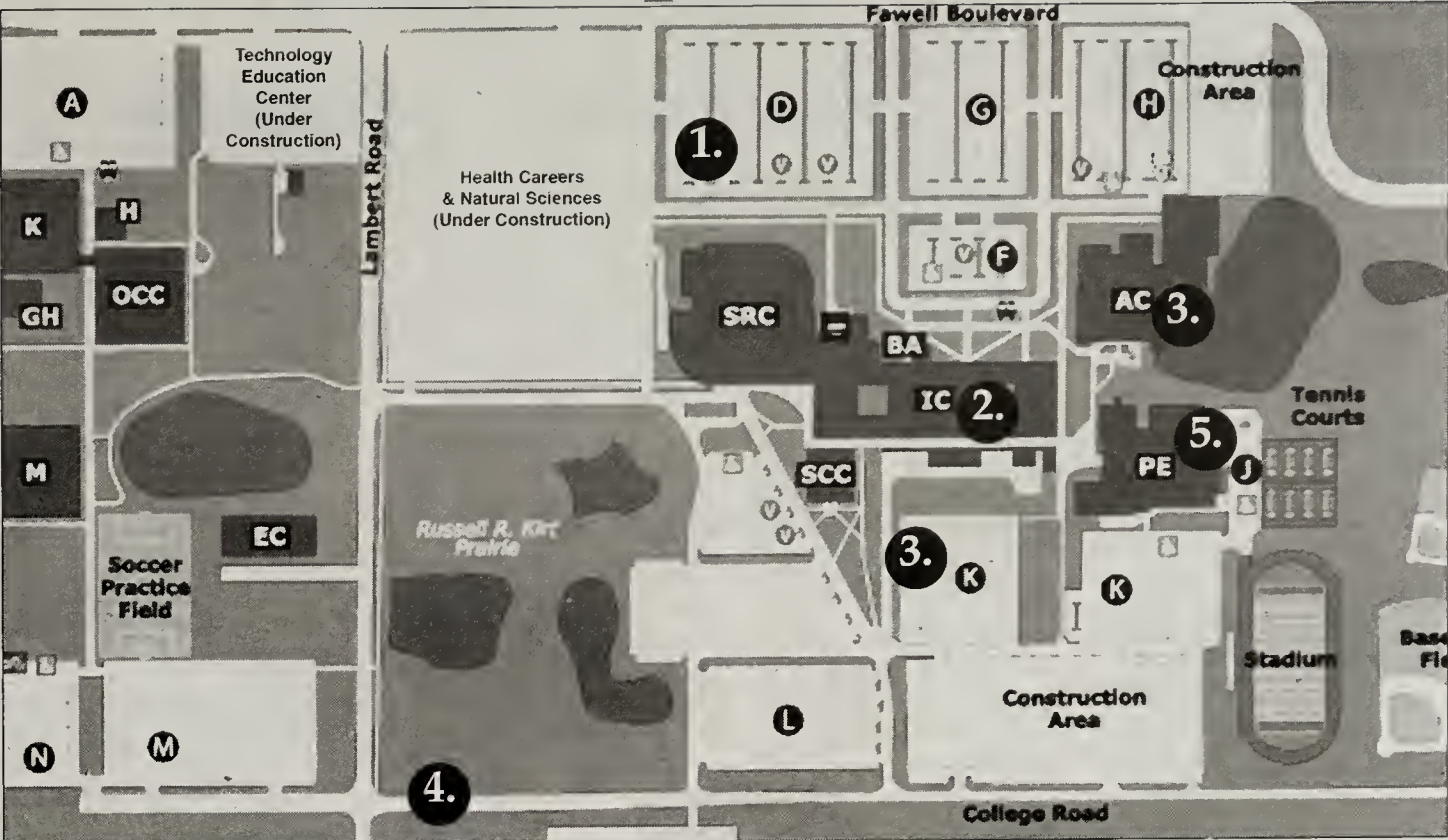
2. Wednesday, Jan. 28

Cash and Credit Missing

Victim went to class at 8 a.m. in IC 3085. She placed her backpack and purse on a chair behind her. At 8:50 a.m. she took her backpack but forgot her purse. Victim returned to find her purse gone.

She checked Public Safety at 1:30 p.m., found her purse but a \$50 dollar bill and her Washington Mutual Debit Card were missing from her wallet.

The purse was returned by a custodial staff that found the purse in one of the bathrooms of the IC.



3. Sunday, Feb. 1

Reverse Contact

Both units were backing out of a parking spot and collided in each other in the middle.

4. Tuesday, Feb. 3

Freeze!

Driver of Unit 1 stated that he could see out his front window the whole way to school.

When he started to turn on College Rd. he was unable to see and run into Unit 2. He

didn't scrap the ice of his windows.

Driver of Unit 2 was just sitting at the red light when Unit 1 ran into her vehicle.

Officer observed ice and frost covering the entire front windshield of Unit 1.

5. Sunday, Feb. 8

Torn ACL

Complainant was in the PE Arena playing a Volleyball Tournament. She saw the volleyball coming towards her,

bent her knees and planted feet to dive for the ball.

As she pushed off her right foot, her right knee buckled and bent towards the outside.

Complainant had her Anterior Cruciate Ligament (ACL) tore in the right knee before. Her knee feels swollen and can't move.

This pain is similar to the pain she felt last time she tore her ACL. Complainant had shoes with good traction. Officer on duty did not observe any slick spots on the gym

floor where Complainant injured. She was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital for further examination.

By the Numbers

- 6 Theft
- 4 Vehicle collision
- 1 Hit & Run
- 1 Injured Persons



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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We can be leaders of green

Last week's Campus Teach-in on Global Warming Solutions offers a great opportunity for COD to become a leader in green technology. We'd like to recommend three ideas to go greener.

There needs to be stronger encouragement of professors to use course management systems and e-books to save paper.

The college also needs to use less energy during all breaks by balancing the temperature and turning off lights in unnecessary areas.

Finally, the college should consider water conservation efforts with the new construction.

We want to laud COD on its many green initiative over the past few years. The current college Catalog has 328 pages of course listings and general information with 50,000 printed copies at a cost of \$75,450. The upcoming spring Catalog will be cut to 25,000 copies at a cost of \$52,775. The cut in copies was not only green, but also a cost effective way to encourage students to use the online Catalog to decrease paper waste and cost. But the college can do more by increasing and enlarging paper recycling bins located in the BIC hallways. The bins are small for the 30,000 students who discard paper and are currently using paper bins to trash their bottles and cans. Another cost

effective, eco-friendly initiative is reducing the energy the college uses during Winter break. Few students and faculty spend their break in the confines of the college so it was decided that lights and heating would be reduced or shut-off in some areas. The college will partially close selected facilities Fridays and the weekend over the summer term. The temperature will rise a couple notches to save energy. This should be done during the Spring Break and other longer periods.

The MAC renovation took advantage of reducing energy used for each toilet flush through a special handle motion

for liquids or solids. The upcoming renovations to the BIC should include such toilets. The talk of these eco-friendly toilets is on going, but it hasn't been put into the final blueprint. We would like to give kudos to the designers for working with The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or for short, LEED. The program is certified and nationally accepted in design, construction and operation of high performance green buildings.

Finding out how much money is being saved to be green is hard to calculate and the college can't measure it accurately, but in the long run, the amount of money spent will suffice for the energy saved.

Staff Editorial



Is the media being too critical of record setting olympic swimmer Michael Phelps for smoking pot?

Scott Hixson, 21 *history, Downers Grove*

"Yes, he made a mistake he apologized for it and what he has done with his life is pretty amazing. But I would rather see him get gold metals instead of smoking his bongos."

Anthony Dela Cruz, 18 *undecided, Addison*

"I think so. He is human and humans make mistakes. We're just holding him to it because he is an athlete."

Alicia Anys, 20 *elementary education, Elmhurst*

"I think the media is being too critical. I feel that it's not as big a deal as everyone says it is."

Casey Tatara, 19 *history, Glen Ellyn*

"Yes, because he is a normal college student who does normal stuff at college parties. It's hard to maintain a high profile and be a role model for other athletes."

Jasmine Jamehdor, 19 *sciences, Wheaton*

"Everyone does it, so they are being too critical about smoking pot. At one time people in the '60s did it and some parents may have done it when they were younger too."

In Your Words

Are the new Illinois DUI laws too harsh?

PointCounterPoint

The root cause of DUI accidents are the addicts and alcoholics behind the wheel, yet this law doesn't help them.

The law Illinois enacted forces a person to install a Breath Alcohol Ignition Interlock Device in their vehicle.

Now not only are personal records damaged because of an unwise decision but also convicted persons will pay in a multitude of ways.

The new law requires a person take a Breathalyzer to start his or her car, however drunk drivers could convince a sober person to blow into their machine.

While there are ways around the system, a convicted person cannot avoid the fines. A first time offence of a DUI is \$1,000, the second time is a maximum of \$10,000. The cost to install the BAIID is \$100, monthly rental is \$80

and monthly monitoring is \$30.

Not only does a person lose their privilege to drive, but they also lose thousands of dollars in fines, court fees and the BAIID.

But whom are we trying to save with this law? Is it the innocent victims or the alcohol abusers, because both parties deserve pity? Organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving are pushing for these laws yet lack compassion to addicts that have succumb to sucking the bottle day and night.

Pushing a drunk off the road could lead to accidents on the train or on a bike. If Illinois is going to enforce strict drunk driving regulations they should also look into more effective programs for recovering alcoholics.

Yes

How you do tell a family that a drunk driver killed their loved ones? In 2006 there were 1,254 traffic fatalities in Illinois. Of those 540 were alcohol related deaths and of those 540 deaths 444 incidents involved a driver with a blood alcohol content or BAC or .08 or higher according to alcoholalert.com. That is too many. On Jan. 1, 2009 the drunken driving laws were updated again but it is still not enough. According to 1800dialdui.com the new law will require either a breath alcohol ignition device or BAIID installed in the vehicle or an alcohol-monitoring ankle bracelet or SCRAM during a six or 12-month period. The cost of installation of the BAIID can range from \$750 to \$4,500.

No

This type of monitoring is all well and good but it just doesn't last long enough. If a person wants to drink they will find a way. Whether it means cheating the BAIID or the SCRAM or just ignoring all together they will drink.

Another argument that people give is that a DUI will ruin someone's reputation. Now that is true and there are repercussions to it for some people it just doesn't matter.

How many celebrities or professional athletes have been either pulled over or involved in an accident because of drinking. Kiefer Sutherland who was arrested last year for another DUI had to go to jail for only 30 days and this was after a previous DUI bust. This is a prime example of people wanting to drink and not caring about the results.

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

Researched by Alex Glas, Features Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

Jason Retuta



Dear Editor,

Defending Objected Candidates

Due to the vagueness of the statute that dictates the formation and constitution of the Electoral Board (10 ILCS 5/10-9), the formation of the two separate Electoral Boards was at the advice of legal counsel. Due to the unique circumstances surrounding this election (two different terms, which they are considering to be two different seats), there is a lack of precedent and no clear direction with that specificity.

The College attorney established two separate Electoral Boards, one for each term. The E.B. for the 2-year ballot would consist of M. McKinnon as the Chair (with a note that he withdrew from this ballot), Board Secretary Kay Neely and Kathy Wessel, as the elected Board member with the longest length of service. The E.B. for the full term ballot would consist of M. Nowak as the Chair (also a note stating his withdrawal from this ballot), Kay Neely and Kathy Wessel. The hearings were scheduled to take place last Tuesday at College of DuPage. Candidates with objections filed against them were served by a county sheriff with the time and location. **Paragraph 5 states:** The education officers electoral board to hear and pass upon objections to the nominations of candidates for offices in school or community college districts shall be composed of the presiding officer of the school or community college district board, who shall be the chairman, the secretary of the school or community college district board and the eligible elected school or

community college board member who has the longest term of continuous service as a board member.

Statute requires "electoral board" to review objections for "offices." A good argument for one Electoral Board to review the objections for the two different "offices." If law were carried out to the letter, literally, it would require one Board for both offices. This finding was looked over by an attorney (although not an election attorney) and agreed that action must be taken to ensure that the law is carried out. Statute would dictate one Electoral Board for both offices, and any and all candidates on either ballot would have to be excused from serving on the Electoral Board.

Some feel that this action is a weak attempt to maintain control over an election to serve either partisan or personal interest. It seems clear in light of the petty nature of some objections to candidate petitions, as well as shoddy research and inaccurate claims that member(s) of the board are weakly concealing agenda. Acting in violation of public statutes are yet another example of actors who believe themselves to be above the law to exploit and ignore systems which would seek to protect the college.

At this point in time, College of DuPage has a responsibility to maintain its credibility. For the sake of the students and the staff, the faculty and the taxpayers, it is time for actors in this process to verify that personal vendettas do not lead to negligence.

-Ivana Miljic
COD Student

In Response to Horowitz

The fact-challenged professor responds. Incidentally, David, the name is Richard, not Robert; but that's okay, it's not always easy to keep facts straight. First let me say that we agree on one thing: those websites are repugnant. However, I fear that the rest of your diatribe is perhaps misinformed by your not going to the original source, my statement to the Board of Trustees on Jan. 12, which, if you care to listen, is available courtesy of streaming video on the COD website. An investment of three minutes may serve to set things straight.

My utmost concern is for the image and reputation of the College of DuPage and, indirectly, as a member of its faculty, myself. Yours, on the other hand David, after years of futility, is to be able to claim some sort of "victory" by getting any institution, regardless of need, justification or consequences, to adopt your academic bill of rights. My point to the Board of Trustees on the night of Jan. 12 was to suggest that the publicity on websites of such questionable nature, engendered by its flirtations with the ABOR, was highly undesirable. I would go further to say it was deeply embarrassing. Let me be clear that at no point did I suggest that you had written directly for those offending websites. Nor did I mention Whores and National Guard Ladies, intriguing as that sounds. The point is these websites and their links betray the character of some of your supporters. It is that distasteful association I urge the Board to distance the col-

lege from.

You seem to take great umbrage at my interpretation of the opening sentence in your fund-raising letter announcing a "major victory for conservatives, Jews, Christians,..." Incidentally, David, we got a bit of a chuckle from this "major victory" occurring in one of the most conservative, church-going communities in all America. If, as you claim, ABOR would benefit all students, then why not simply say so: "a major victory for all students?" Is it because you are playing to your fan base? Of course you are. By appealing to conservatives and Christians, do not be surprised when the likes of Mr Jingo, Mr. Gunsnot and the others that identify with those groups, like it or not, pick up the banner. They serve to spread the word, free of charge, as I am sure you know full well. Please don't play me for a fool by insisting that the "name a few" includes all other groups, when you are championing a campaign exposing "Islamofascism," which foments the kind of

fear and paranoia that ensures the continued harassment of American citizens at airport security based solely on their appearance.

Finally to dress the wound that neither Professor Higgins nor I understand standards of fairness, while I concede that maintaining an attitude of scrupulous fairness can indeed be challenging, I refute the notion that embracing ABOR is the only way to do so. While Mr. Atkinson refers to "anecdotal evidence" of unfair treatment of students, no documented cases have come to light through established procedures. Here we differ, David. Anecdotal evidence may be meat and drink to you, your campaign being characterized by victimized students that melt away like the morning dew, and incidents of academic unfairness that are either grossly distorted or entirely fictitious. Me, I prefer to deal in facts.

Richard Jarman, M.A., D.Phil
(Oxon)
Associate Professor of
Chemistry

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FEATURES

National Teach-In On Global Warming Solutions

Time to take climate change off the back burner

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Global warming has been getting attention lately for good reason. The rising temperatures have led to severe and frequent storms unprecedented in the past. Long hot summers have become the norm and it's getting hotter. Last Thursday in SRC 2800 a panel of teachers came to discuss the effects of global warming and some possible solutions. National Teach-In on Global Warming events were held across the country in order to better educate students on global warming.

Cathy Stablein, a journalism teacher, explained the role of journalist in spreading the word about global warming. "If we write about it, more people will read about it," Stablein said. In a five-year study from 2000-2005 every newspaper and television station was asked whether or not they had an environmental reporter on staff. Only 36.5 percent of newspapers had one and a mere 10 percent of television stations had one. Stablein who was writing for a college paper on the first earth day reflected fondly upon those days. "What a great time to be there...we thought we could save everything," Stablein said.

Kathy Finan, MD represented the Anatomy and Physiology department. Finan explained a half of a degree of temperature increase disease could spread where it never has been seen before. "Fifteen years ago there was a great deal of interest in patterns of disease changing and the populations at risk due to the temperature rise," Finan said. Lyme disease could potentially become a greater risk as the temperatures rise in Illinois. The disease affects the joints and other body systems and can become

chronic due to nerve damage. "With just one half a degree rise in temperature their territory could expand," Finan said. Using insect repellent, being aware of where contact could occur, knowing the symptoms and seeking medical help immediately will aid in avoiding the disease.

Richard Jarman represented the chemistry department for this panel. Jarman explained some of the science behind global warming. "We've got to keep the hammer down," Jarman said in reference to global warming. Jarman began going "green" in 1979 when he worked with Exxon on rechargeable batteries. "Even then they were looking for alternative sources of energy," Jarman said. Pascal's wager stipulates that, "If you believe in something and it turns out to be false you lose nothing, but if you don't believe in something and it turns out to be true you could lose everything." A person could look at global warming in much of the same view, where if you believe in it and it turns out to be false then there is no problem. However, if people refuse to acknowledge global warming for what it is and the environmentalist's predictions come true, then we're in trouble. "More than likely something is going to happen and it's not going to be good," Jarman said.

Beth Dougherty represented the Anthropology and Sociology department. Dougherty showed the societal aspect to global warming, citing examples of how it affects groups of people around the world. "We are dependant on dirt... everything we eat interacts with the dirt in some way," Dougherty said. Soil depletion is becoming a major problem in many countries around the world. Cash crops are a staple for any developing countries. "The problem with cash crops is that they can't be used in the

country that's growing them because they are luxury items," Dougherty said. Not only can the people not use the products they're farming but also because the cash crop fields are expansive so there is less room for the people to grow the food they

see 'Earth' page 10



Photo by Linda Elaine

Students packed into SRC 2800 to hear the panelists speak on the subject of global warming.

Don't mind me, I'm transferring through

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Transferring to another college has never been simpler with the numerous schools posting advertisements in the paper and online to the many schools that make campus visits.

David Villarroel Transfer Coordinator wants to help students get as many credits transferred as possible. "We want to get the word out there that students can transfer their credits to four year institutions," Villarroel said.

He will go to the different schools students want to transfer to and will try to arrange entire associate degrees to be accepted. If the entire degree isn't accepted, a great deal of it usually is.

"I also ensure that students always have other schools on campus," Villarroel said. Schools will call up the transfer department and request a table in the SRC. From there they will be able to inform and entice the students about their respective institutions.

"If a student wants to talk to a particular school come to me and I will call them to try and setup a visit," Villarroel said. This allows students access to

almost any school in the nation.

Events and fairs will also be held to expose students to a wider range of colleges as well. Private Illinois Colleges and Universities or PICU will be holding an event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 5.

Private institutions from all over the state will converge here to educate students about opportunities available at each school. There will be 36 different schools attending this year.

State Transfer University Day or STUD will be held all day on March 12. For this event state sponsored schools will attend. At press time a definite number of schools was still not known.

Both of these events will be located in the upper walkways of the SRC building. Tables will be setup for each college representative so they can meet with students and discuss transfer options.

Schools however will not be limited to just visiting on those two days. Many schools will be making trips throughout the semester. For a complete schedule of visiting schools go to checkout the calendars on the second floor of the SRC.

During these visits something called instant admission may be going on. This is where college counselors from their respective schools sit down

and look at records and tell you on the spot whether or not you have been accepted.

DePaul had one of these sessions recently and, of the 40 people who came, 30 of them will be going to DePaul after they graduate this spring.

"We will have more schools onsite by fall of 2009," Villarroel said. The addition of more schools will only expand the opportunities students have in terms of transferring.

There one major bit of information students who are looking to transfer should know about. "Always speak to an advisor and the faculty," Villarroel said. Even with an associate's degree it may transfer to the next school.

This also applies to students wishing to transfer credits without a degree. Students should also speak with the faculty. They will be able to tell students what kind of classes they should be taking for a specific major.

"We always look forward to our students succeeding at not just COD but beyond," Villarroel said. For more information about upcoming events or to try and schedule a visit from a school contact David Villarroel at (630) 942-2776 or at villarro@cod.edu.

‘Earth’ from page 9

need to survive.

Mark Pearson, AIA, LEED AP represented the Architecture department. Pearson elaborated on how buildings will make or break the fight against global warming. “We spend about 90 percent of our lives in a building,” Pearson said. Pearson showed that buildings use 40 percent of total energy used on earth, 72 percent of the electricity and is responsible for 39 percent of carbon dioxide emissions. “They have the greatest impact over any other sector,” Pearson said. Pearson traveled to the Free University Library in Berlin, one of the “greener” buildings in the world. The outside of the building can open up which allows for natural ventilation for 60 percent of the year. It also employs a skylight made of special materials that allows the sun to provide light for the building during the day. Small study lamps are provided at every desk to give students additional lighting.

Chris Picard, an English teacher, brought the works of Wendell Berry to the presentation and tied them to global warm-

ing. Wendell Berry was a poet, author and farmer. Berry was a strong proponent of sustainable farming and local markets. He believed that people should work back to a simple way of life. A student asked how they could mirror the words of Berry. “There are a lot of ways a person can do this, look at my backyard for example and you’ll find a compost heap and a large garden where we get most of our vegetables during the summer,” Picard said.

After the panelists finished speaking the students had a chance to record a short video message concerning global warming that will go to representative Judy Biggert in Springfield, Ill. There are also two contests available to the students. One asks students to find an alternative way to school trying to be as green as possible. The other contest asks students to calculate their carbon footprint and implement ways to reduce it. For more information on these contests contact Deborah Adelman at adelman@cod.edu or Shamili Sandford at sandifor@dupage.edu.

The 2009 National Teach-In on Global Warming Solutions Panel



Richard Jarman
Chemistry



Beth Dougherty
Anthropology and Sociology



Cathy Stablein
Journalism



Kathy Finan, MD
Anatomy and Physiology



Chris Picard
English



Mark. A Pearson
Architecture

Photos by Linda Elaine

Global Warming Alternatives Pro’s and Con’s

Name	Pro’s	Con’s
Hybrids	-Uses less gas than a normal vehicle -Less emissions released than a normal vehicle	-Rise in the price of corn and soy. -Carbon Dioxide emissions are still present
Solar Power	-Saves money on electricity -Does not require the burning of fossil fuels to operate	-Production creates more waste than potentially saved -Lot of sunlight and panels are needed
Wind Power	-Clean and cheap source of energy -Doesn’t require much else beyond the windmills	-Lots of space is necessary for it to work properly -A strong wind is also necessary for the windmills to work properly
Public Transportation	-Reduces overall emissions due to fewer cars on the road -Money will be saved on using less gas	-Can be overcrowded -Run at specific times limiting times when travel can occur
Local Produce	-Most local produce is organic -Generally, the food is of better quality	-It is more expensive -No exotic foods outside of what can be locally grown

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Nominations due soon for the 2009 Woman of Distinction award



By Alex Glas
Features Editor

March is just around the corner and that means so is Women's History Month. Since 1983, The Woman of Distinction Award, has been awarded to a woman in the COD community who has helped advance women in either their personnel or professional lives. It is given in memory of Adade Wheeler a history teacher who started women's studies courses as well as founding the

Women's Resource Center. This is a great way to honor the women who have helped pave the way for others to succeed.

There are only a few requirements for nominating a person for this award. A nomination essay must be included that states the volunteer activities that have helped advance women. Two or more examples of how they have inspired, motivated or empowered women, advocated on the behalf of women or have educated others about women's issues.

Be aware that priority is placed on whether or not the activities go beyond the nature of the nominee's full-time occupation. Nominee's must also reside,

work or volunteer in District 502.

The nomination must include the nominee's name, address, telephone number and e-mail address as well as the nominator's information. The essay must be 1,000 words or less and must be submitted online.

A summary of achievements preferably in a list will be required as well. The nominations will no longer be accepted after 5:00 p.m. on Friday Feb. 20. To nominate a woman who has gone above and beyond, go to http://www.cod.edu/events_1/wom-hist/wom_dist.htm. For any additional questions or information contact Diana Fitzwater at (630) 942-2078.

For Your Information

Student Success Workshop

Student Success Workshop: How to Determine What to Major in if You are Undecided About Your Major. Learn strategies to determine an appropriate major. Workshops are free academic seminars for students and community members. Will run from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450A. For more information call (630) 942-2259.

FYI: Adult Fast Track

FYI Session: Adult Fast Track. This FYI session is for new, first-time adult students age 24 and older. It will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in SRC 2046. For more information and to reserve a seat call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.

Dental Hygiene Advising Session

Advising Session: Dental Hygiene will run from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in MAC 185. Students will get help with enrollment and requirements for dental hygiene. For more information please call Patti Belmonte at (630) 942-4237.

Radiography (x-ray) Advising Session

Advising Session: Radiography will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in IC 3-E. Information about radiography and its requirements will be discussed. For more information call Gina Carrier at (630) 942-2434.

Surgical Technology Advising Session

Advising Session: Surgical Technology will run from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday in IC 3-E. Information on certificate and degree programs will be offered. For more information please call Gina Carrier at (630) 942-2434.

Living Leadership Speaker Series

The Living Leadership Speaker Series features leaders in the community who have taken action in their lives to make a difference in the world around them. These lectures provide real life examples of people who are changing their communities for the better. This will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 2800. For more information call (630) 942-2243.

Walk Sudan Kickoff Event

Come join Phi Theta Kappa in the Walk Sudan kickoff event. Speakers will be present discussing the event. Pizza will also be served. This event will run from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1544.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A passion for poetry and prose

Seven published faculty writers you should learn more about

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Getting to know creative professionals who are established in the field is great motivation. Experiencing first-hand what they've created can take an aspiring artist or writer to new heights.

Organized by Liz Whiteacre, professor of English, the "Writer Read Series" showcases seven published writers who happen to be professors of English at the college. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at SRC 2800.

It's a chance to enjoy listening to creative works, or see

what your favorite English professors have created outside of the classroom.

"It's also an opportunity for the college community to get to know some of the resources available and hear from faculty who teach creative writing," Whiteacre said. "If they're interested in creative writing,

this event will introduce them to new ways to participate at the college."

Tables will be setup where patrons can come early at 6 p.m. to review information about creative writing at the college.

After the performances, the audience will be invited to share in refreshments and talk

with people about creative writing.

Each of the faculty members' wide range of accomplishments includes novels, essays, poetry, and other published works.

So what inspires these creative professionals to write? Below is a sneak peek into each of the writers' experiences and motivations.

Meet the writers of the 'Writer Read Series'



Deborah Adelman is a graduate of New York University and holds a doctorate in English.

Published works

Deborah has published fiction, non-fiction, two non-fiction books, essays and several book reviews. Her most recent novel is "Disaster Nursing: A Handbook for Practice."

Where do you find inspiration?

"Reading, listening to other authors, and from the people I know and the things that happen to me in life. A good assignment can help. Take a class, where you have some deadlines."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Introduction to Literature, Honors Seminar and Interdisciplinary Studies.



Tammie Bob holds a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia College.

Published works

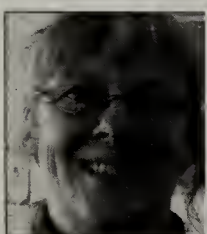
Tammie's works include short stories, creative non-fiction, and novel excerpts. She has also freelanced for the Chicago Tribune. Her works in progress is a fictional novel set in Nazi Germany.

Where do you find inspiration?

"I don't believe in inspiration. If I have a task, I do it. The best way of practicing your art is to do it, practicing to write or joining a community writing group."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Fiction Writing, Creative Nonfiction.



Tia Greenfield holds a master's degree in English language and literature from the University of California at Berkeley.

Published works

Tia has written poetry, short stories, and novels. Her current novel "POW-WOW" is published by AuthorHouse. She has another novel about to be published with another one in the works.

Where do you find inspiration?

"All sorts of things inspire me, especially nature and ordinary scenes from daily life and conversations I overhear. I'm a bit of an eavesdropper."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Short Fiction Writing, English Language Community, Interdisciplinary Studies and Tai Chi.



Mardelle Fortier graduated from University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, with a master's degree in comparative literature.

Published works

Mardelle has published nearly 80 poems, 15 stories, 10 book reviews, miscellaneous articles on literature or writing, especially for the journal "Bibliophiles," and a book on St. Thomas More's theme of "Utopia."

Where do you find inspiration?

"I attend some writers' conferences, act as moderator or panelist, and meet so many authors who give me their enthusiasm and tips. Also, it helps to travel. Getting outside your comfort range sparks ideas."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Creative Writing, Literature and Humanities.



Thomas Montgomery-Fate has a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Iowa and a master's degree in religion from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Published works

Thomas' works include four books of non-fiction, including "Steady and Trembling", "a nature memoir" and "Beyond the White Noise." His essays have aired on NPR and Chicago Public Radio and several national newspaper publications.

Where do you find inspiration?

"As a fellow writer I appreciate my students' struggle to do their art amid frenetic and demanding lives. Writing is a slow and solitary enterprise that requires the three P's: passion, patience and persistence. Good writing is like good thinking: fresh, clear and honest."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Fiction Writing, Nonfiction Writing and Short Fiction.



Jason Snart has a doctorate in English from the University of Florida.

Published works

Jason has several published works including most recently "The Torn Book: UnReading William Blake's Marginalia" and "Detached and Empty: Subtexts of the Unoccupied House in James Joyce's 'Araby'."

Where do you find inspiration?

"Hopefully others find inspiration in my writing, as opposed to me being inspired by my own work. Writing certainly helps to energize the mind, though."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Literature, Creative Writing and "Hybrid" or blended learning courses.



Liz Whiteacre graduated from Southern Illinois University where she earned her master's degree in creative writing.

Published works

Liz's creative works have been published in the The Blooming Bugle. She is currently the academic adviser for the nationally award winning "Prairie Light Review Magazine."

Where do you find inspiration?

"My life provides my inspiration. I tend to write narrative poems based on my experiences. I encourage writers to take advantage of the myriad resources COD has for writers."

What courses do you teach at the college?

English Composition, Introduction to Literature, Prairie Light Review Magazine, Poetry Writing and Writing for Publication.

WDCB radio wins 'Most Popular' award

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

For the second year in a row, WDCB 90.9 FM has won the Chicago Music Award's "Most Popular Community/College Radio Station." The award is determined by Chicago listener's votes, were tallied through the CMA's website at martinsinterculture.com.

With its connection to the college, Chicago and world-class jazz music, WDCB brings a flavor of broadcasting that's locally driven.

"The radio station is different from Chicago stations like

WXRT and WGN," said Ken Scott, director of Marketing at WDCB. "We're a non-commercial radio station that is owned by the college. We're driven by the college and donations, not through ads."

According to statistics from the Arbitron rating system, WDCB boasts a broadcast signal to Chicago that reaches approximately 175,000 listeners every week.

"We also have public affairs and an Associated Press award-winning news department," Scott said.

Along with contemporary



Photo by Amanda Kral

jazz and award-winning broadcasting, the station gives out an educational experience through its eight full-time staff to their student aides.

According to Scott, a number of students, whether or not they

Public Radio

90.9 fm
WDCB
College of DuPage

Paul Abella, music director for WDCB, schedules the upcoming Jazz playlist for the community run, award-winning station. Abella served as a student aide for the station several years ago.

are student aides are paid by the college go into broadcasting radio after four years.

"It's local community, people, and great music," Scott said. "It's a radio station that is very connected to the college community."

MAC drives an easy

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

In today's tough economy, it's hard to find quality entertainment that won't hurt your wallet. But at a \$10 discount for student tickets, the price of admission is a steal.

According to Director of Theater Arts Stephen Cummins, the MAC hopes students will come out and experience the performing and visual arts at the college so they have price incentives to help your wallet and still have an amazing evening.

"The MAC always offers guest artists performances to students at a

see 'bargain' page 14

Starving Artist

Esteban Carrillo: Film Production

How would you describe your art?

I have always had a major interest in documentary filmmaking. But my main interest has always been documentaries, that portray real stories or situations that have been ignored by the public. I prefer subjects that have the possibility to incite social movement that can better someone's life.

Where do you find your inspiration?

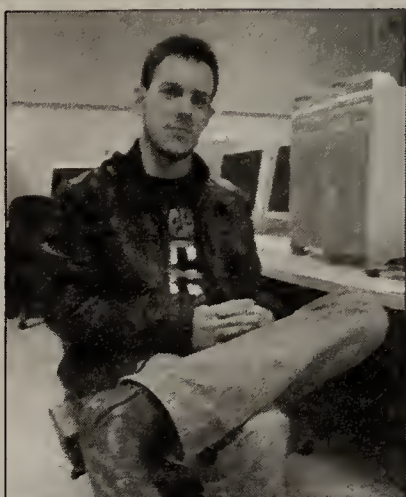
It comes from everywhere. I don't believe I'm very imaginative so almost everything I write is based on stories from other people, personal experiences, literature, news reports, etc.

What do you love about your art?

Cinema is as much an art form as it is a way to communicate with the past and to learn from it. Film movements start at a time and place where people needed to express something important, something that would change things for the better.

What do you hate about your art?

I hate when films don't carry a message, when they are made just for profit. Much more than entertainment, cinema has the power to inspire people everywhere. It's every filmmaker's responsibility to inspire: to teach with his or her stories.



Artists you admire?

I admire filmmakers who were part of either the Italian Neo-Realism film movement or Grupo Cine Liberación, like Roberto Rossellini, Vittorio De Sica, Fernando Solanas and Glauber Rocha. Other filmmakers I hold in high regard are Sergio Leone, Wong Kar-Wai, Luis Buñuel, Ridley Scott, Jean Pierre Melville, Guillermo del Toro, among many others.

Plans after COD?

I would like to continue my education in film. I have to move to California by the time I'm done here, so I'll more than likely find a suitable film school over there.

What are some of your other hobbies?

Music. I also have a lot of interest in politics.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

THE ITTY BIDDIES

Saturday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m.
\$14/\$12 COD students



Kennedy Center Theater for Young Audiences on Tour presents THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

Based on the book by Norton Juster
Saturday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students



GLOBAL FLICKS

Duck Season (Mexico)
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

Mystical Arts of Tibet SACRED MUSIC SACRED DANCE

Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students



Mandala Sand Painting Construction Schedule All events are free and in the MAC lobby

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Opening Ceremony: Noon
Drawing of the Lines: 1 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19
Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20
Mandala Construction: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21
Closing Ceremony: 2 p.m.
Dispersal of the Sand: 3 p.m.



GUITAR BLUES

featuring Jorma Kaukonen,
Robben Ford, and Ruthie Foster
Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students

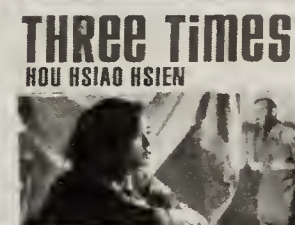
Mad Science

CSI: LIVE
Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students



GLOBAL FLICKS

Three Times (Taiwan)
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free



Gahlberg Gallery
RICHARD REZAC:
SELECTED SCULPTURE AND
DRAWINGS, 2003-2008
Jan. 22 to Feb. 28, free

FEATURED EVENT



The Acting Company
Guthrie Theater Production of
HENRY V
Sunday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

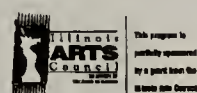
Restless and ambitious, Henry V inherits a troubled crown and seeks to secure his position at home and launches a hasty invasion of France. A rousing story of the power of courage and the price of glory.

Tickets:
(630) 942-4000
www.AtTheMAC.org

HOT TIX
Attention C.O.D. Students

McAninch Arts Center
at College of DuPage
Fawell and Park Blvds.
Glen Ellyn

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.



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HIGHER VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Maybe just one time

Hou Hsiao-Hsien has created some masterpieces in his career however, "Three Times" doesn't make the cut.

This movie has powerful and touching moments as well as times where the audience is just waiting for something to happen.

"Three Times" as the title implies is comprised of three different parts. Each part follows the lives of a couple that falls in love and deals with the problems of the era.

Each section incorporates the era and the overall feel of the period well.

The main problem was the length of some of the shots. It took a long time to complete simple shots of a person walking. This at times took me out of the movie experience and only annoyed me.

In movies as in all entertainment the audience sees only what the director wishes and at times the audience and the director may not see eye to eye which is what I believe happened here. Even though the onscreen action may be slow the music is top notch.

Overall, it's touching story about love as it crosses into new eras. With a few changes it could have been better. But for what it is I give it a C.

—Alex Glas



Director Hou Hsiao-Hsien explores the ever-changing cycle of love in this collection of three romantic stories set in 1911, 1966, and 2005. In "A Time for Love," a fresh-faced soldier boy named Chen searches for pool hall hostess May who has captured his heart before disappearing into the crowd. "A Time for Freedom" finds an elegant courtesan tending to a young intellectual in a lavish brothel. "A Time for Youth" tells of a Taipei singer who is also an epileptic that neglects her female lover.

Features Editor Alex Glas and Correspondant Sabeen Sadiq give their reviews.



Captivating love story

This engaging movie directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien, portrays lovers and their relationships from three time periods.

The movie begins in 1966 with the breathtaking actress Shu Qi and the equally handsome actor Chang Chen meeting in a pool hall. The two wonderfully capture the spirit of the '60s with their vibrant clothing.

These two characters meet once again in 1911. Ah Mei works and lives in a brothel where she spends all her time. Her loneliness flees with the arrival of a high-class client.

The characters wear the traditional clothing and capture the elegance of ancient culture through brilliant acting. In 2005, Shu Qi is a singer dealing with more than one love interest and struggles with everyday life.

With technology the main way of communication, emotions overs pour into emails, texts and phone calls. This movie does a great job showing the trials and tribulations of love and relationships from the evolving times of Taiwan. Shu Qi and Chang Chen bring their characters to life with passionate acting and on-screen romance. There is much to be learned from the three captivating love stories.

—Sabeen Sadiq

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3

Persepolis
Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Parranaud

Tuesday, February 10

Black Book
Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, February 17

Duck Season
Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24

Three Times
Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days
Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10

La Vie en Rose
France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako
Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom
Directed by Anton Corbijn

For Your Information

'Vagina Monologues' Benefit

V-Day performance based on over 200 interviews with women about their experiences on sexuality. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5 for students and \$10 for community members on performance dates. Performance is 7 p.m. tonight and Friday, Feb. 20 in SRC 2800. Proceeds benefit Take Back the Night DuPage. For ticket information, call 942-2598.

Mystical Arts of Tibet:

Sacred Music Sacred Dance

The monks of Drepung Loseling Monastery will bring Tibetan song and dance with their world-famous multi-phonetic chants, intricate costumes and beautiful sand paintings. Performance begins 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 at the MAC Mainstage. For ticket information, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

'bargain' from page 12

price that is \$10 dollars less than general ticket prices," Cummins said. "And when we have tickets available 24 hours before an event we offer them at half price as part of our Hot Tix programs available only to students, staff and faculty."

For example, Cummins invites people to come to the MAC Box Office in person Friday morning, Feb. 20 and the \$30 ticket

for the Mystical Arts From Tibet concert will be sold to any student for \$15.

Most student music concerts are a bargain at \$4 and student theater productions are reduced for students between \$9 and \$11.

For the younger students, Cummins adds that unlike a rock concert for your favorite band which you've listened to a hundred times and watched in

concert, events like "Ballet Hispanico" is a wonderful, cultural experience.

"The best deal of all, the Gahlbeg Gallery features exhibits by noted Chicago and national artists that are always free," Cummins said.

For more information on upcoming events, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000 or visit www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr/.



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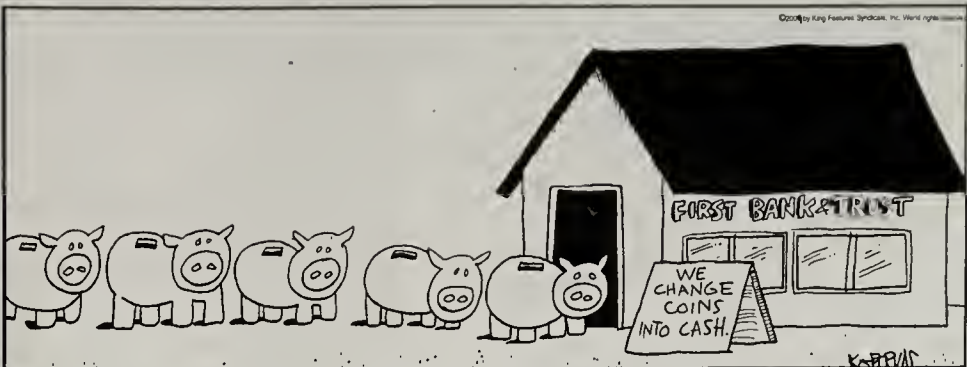
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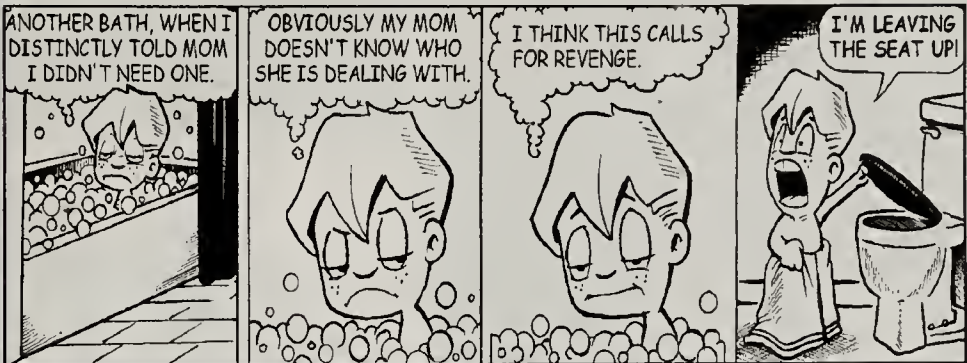
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www.cod.edu/courier

COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



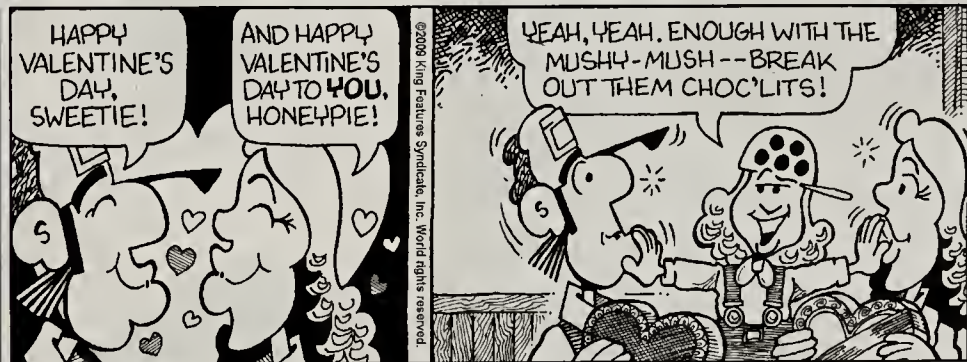
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering

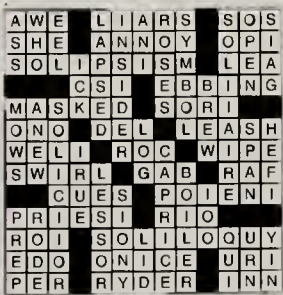


R.F.D.
by Mike Marland



King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.



MAGIC MAZE

Answers

PISTOLS



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

3	2	7	9	5	6	1	8	4
9	4	6	2	1	8	7	5	3
5	1	8	7	4	3	9	6	2
8	3	5	6	9	4	2	1	7
1	7	2	8	3	5	6	4	9
6	9	4	1	2	7	8	3	5
7	5	1	3	8	9	4	2	6
4	8	9	5	6	2	3	7	1
2	6	3	4	7	1	5	9	8

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Uses an ebacus
- Predicament
- Thick chunk
- Gilpin of "Frasier"
- Hearty brew
- Story-telling dance
- Membership
- Subway component
- Related
- Start a journey
- Parking lot attendants
- Eve, originally
- Acknowledge applause
- Gelley supply
- Comfy
- footstools
- Justice Dept. div.
- "So that's it, eh?"
- "Flying-Down to"
- Jack-of-all-trades
- Increases the volume
- Half-ton measure
- Pussycat's partner
- Assault
- Snub
- Kemehemeh Highway
- locale
- Pitch
- 49-Across, e.g.
- Memo acronym
- Swelled head
- Night light
- Stitches
- Church seat
- Mined-over matter
- footwear
- Carte lead-in
- Mogul Griffin
- Kin of "eloha"
- Tepid
- Settled down
- Prohibits
- Smallest st.
- Blood-group letters
- Vacationing
- Lawyers' org.
- Man-powered transport
- Celebrar
- Annie's song?
- Pinch
- ABBA song
- Traffic problems
- Make up your mind
- The monk in "The Da Vinc Code"
- one was one
- Lindbergh book
- Downy neckwear
- Relaxation
- Dance lesson
- friendly
- Berg portion
- Marshy areas
- Time of your life?

GROUCHO MARX QUOTES

P U Q N K T H E B Y V S P M J
H E B Y V T E Q O L I G D B Y
W T R P M K I G F E D B G Y W
U S Q O M K C I R R F D N B Z
R X W U T N A T R O P M I I S
Q U O N L R S J H F F F H Y D
C N O I T P E C X E N A T A N
A Y W Y L V T V S B V F E S I
Q P N D A L G L E E K A M O T
K I H F E C B B Z N Y C O T U
W V U S R K A E P S I E S Q B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

I never (clue answer) a face, but in your case I'll be glad to make an exception. Before I speak, I have something important to say.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3	1			5	4		
		2		1		5	
	9		8				1
	2		1			3	
5				3			6
		6			7	9	4
	7		2		4	6	
		9	3				8
6				5			9

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Sound Body & Mind

Hatha Yoga has been taught at the college for 15 years. Joan Budilosvsky was the Yoga instructor.

"Yoga provides a sense of central focus to one's awareness and self-realization." Physical Education Professor Gail Tait said. Being able to focus on one's awareness and realization brings self-truth and peace. There is no fitness level required to practice Yoga.

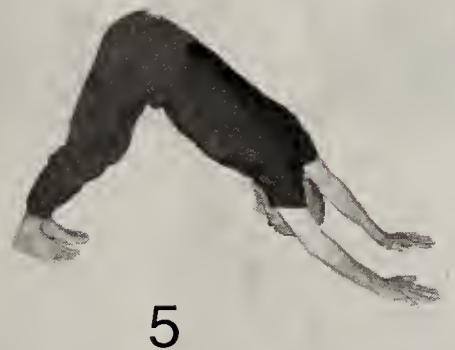
1 Gail Tait, Professor for Physical Education teaches her students to stretch and relax before starting class.

2 A student stretching his left-side but the name of the movement is called a "side angle."

3 Darryl Hendricks is exhaling during sun salutation. Sun salutations energize your legs and focuses attention inward.

4 Chelsea Brown is in the position called "triangle" and shows that she is at peace with her inner self.

5 Haruo Kurosawa shows his flexibility in the position Adao Munga Svan Asana or Downward-facing dog.



SPORTS



Photo by Amanda Kral

The team listens to advice given to them from their head coach, Christopher Cotton.

Lady Hawk's wings clipped by DuPage

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Head Coach Christopher Cotton and the women's basketball team were away this weekend in Palatine taking on the Lady Hawks of Harper.

The teams met earlier in the year on January 24 and DuPage pulled out and exciting win 49-43 in overtime.

This time around the Lady Chaps were on Harper's home court in another important conference match. DuPage came in with a conference record of 3-4 and the Lady Hawks had a record of 4-3.

Harper got off to an early lead at 6-0 then went on to extend it to 12-3. But DuPage would not be silenced as they grabbed 12 points from four three pointers and came back with in one 19-18. The Lady Hawks

however edged out a slim lead 27-23 going into halftime.

It was DuPage that came out strong in the second half. The Lady Chaps caught up to Harper when they sank another three pointer. Then with less than four minutes left to play in the game, Harper's Peggie Parhas made a game tying three point shot, she had 19 points in the game.

But Parhas shot didn't provide any momentum for Harper. In the closing minutes of the game DuPage denied Lady Hawks of any more points and went on to score eight more.

At the end of the game DuPage picked up the win 53-45 and improved their conference record to 4-4.

The Lady Chaps have only three games left in the regular season before hosting the Region IV Tournament. They will take on Moraine Valley at 5 p.m. Saturday at home.

Chaps soar above Golden Eagles

Men's basketball team wins conference match against Rock Valley

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team took on Rock Valley Saturday in a conference match up. This was the team's second meeting of the season and the Chaps won the first game by a slim margin 61-60.

This time around was no different, at least not in the first half. Neither team was able to get a decisive lead over the other.

The Chaps were 12-31 in total field goals and only 3-12 in three point field goals in the first half. The Chaps also struggled with their free throws going 5-12 for the half.

The offensive numbers weren't much different for the Golden Eagles as they went 10-32 in field goals and only 3-13 in three pointers. They did manage to 6-7 in free throws but in the end the Chaps were up by three 32-29 going into half time.

Both teams came out playing the second half started but it was the turnovers and fouls that ended up hurting the Golden Eagles.

The Chaps made up for the first half by going 7-10 in free throws. Both teams struggled with turnovers but it was the 24 allowed by RVC that gave DuPage the edge to pull out another win over the Golden Eagles 67-55.

Chaps leading scorer John Shodipo didn't have his best game but was 3-9 and scored 9 points. Deon Thomas had another good performance going 4-7 and 5-5 in free throws with a total of 13 points on the game. Robert Odumuyiwa was also in double digits with a total of 12 points.

RVC top scorers were Adam Hodge, Marcus Fother, and Gene Hodge. All were in double digits with 11, 13 and 13 points, respectively.

The Chaps next game will be a Valentine's Day match up as they take on Moraine Valley at 7 p.m. Saturday at home.

Vatchev hopeful about Track and Field season

As the College of DuPage Track and Field team jumped off to an impressive start on

Feb. 7 at the Bob Keck Invitational at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Coach Jane Vatchev predicts there will be few hurdles impeding her men's and women's teams this season.

"I think we are off to a good start and will be doing some great things this year," she said. "Leading the men's team is a returning athlete, who is a top sprinter."

That sprinter is Dan Benton (Westmont), who placed first in both the 200-meter dash (22.46

seconds), in a field of 47 runners, and 400-meter dash (50.07), out of 38 entrants. Benton had previously placed second (22.88) among 200 runners at an invitational meet at Carthage College on Jan. 31.

"Dan leads by example in practice and competition, nobody works harder," Vatchev said. "He was a three-time national champion last year and is determined to have another top performance at nationals this year. Dan is a team captain this year and is one of the cornerstones of the team."

see 'T&F' page 19

Baseball in the Big Easy

Chaparrals take on Deglado and Middle Georgia in New Orleans

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Chap's baseball head coach Dan Kusinski and his team are in New Orleans for a baseball filled weekend against two other schools, Delgado Community College and Middle Georgia College.

The Chaps faced off against Delgado to begin the season last year and went 1-2 in their 3 meetings.

DuPage will have their hands full against Delgado led by Joe Scheuermann, who begins his nineteenth year as head coach. The New Orleans based team has a total of 41 players on their roster this year and with 16 freshmen the majority are returning players.

Scheuermann and the Dolphins have had recent success in the past few years. In 2007 Scheuermann took them to the

NJCAA South Central Championship District and the Junior College World Series.

Another roster packed squad is the Chaps' other opponent Middle Georgia. MGC led by Craig Young have a total of 30 players and 17 freshmen. Although only three of the 11 pitchers are returning Travis Barrett, Bryan Blough and Chris Newell.

The Chaps with only 20 players on the roster will be counting on quality rather than quantity. With a strong core of experienced starters Coach Kusinski will look for some good starts from Mitch Smith, Kevan Carpenter, Brian Martin and Isaac Rome.

After games wrap up in the Big Easy the Chaps will head back to Illinois for their next series. DuPage will take on Southeastern Illinois at noon next weekend at Harrisburgh, Ill.



Photo by Rich Malec/ College of DuPage

Returning player Mitch Smith warms up during practice by throwing a few pitches.

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 53-64
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

MARCH

Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Delhi, NY	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

*Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 34-62
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	

MARCH

Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Rochester, MN	TBA

SWIMMING & DIVING

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	
	Lincoln, IL	
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.

Sat., 21

MARCH

Tue., 3 -
Sun., 8

University of Chicago

Chicago, IL

Midwest Invitational 10:00 a.m./5:00

University of Chicago

Chicago, IL

NJCAA Swimming & Diving

Championship

Erie Community College

Buffalo, New York

TRACK & FIELD

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Keck Invitational	11:00 a.m.
1	Illinois Wesleyan University	
Fri., 13	Chicagoland Women's	5:00 p.m.
1	Indoor Championship	
Sat., 14	Lewis University	
	Chicagoland Men's	11:00 a.m.
	Indoor Championship	
Fri., 20	University of Chicago	
	Friday Night Special	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Eastern Illinois University	5:00 p.m.
	Dick Pond Indoor Invitational	
Fri., 6	Lewis University	
	Gill Athletics Last	4:00 p.m.
	Chance Meet	
Fri., 13 or	Carthage College	
Fri., 20	COD INTERSQUAD	TBA
Sat., 28	College of DuPage	
	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.
	Augustana College	

MARCH

Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
	Trinity Christian College	
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
	Purdue University	
Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	10:00 a.m.

Fri., 10

Sat., 11

Sat., 18

Sat., 25

Elmhurst College

Chicagoland Women's

Championship

University of Chicago

Chicagoland Men's

Championship

University of Chicago

Eagle Invitational

Benedictine University

Regional Championship

Loras College

BASEBALL

FEBRUARY

Thu., 12	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 13	Delgado CC	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Delgado CC	3:00 p.m.
Sun., 15	Delgado CC	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 21	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 27	John A. Logan	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
MARCH		
Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubonsee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Amanda Smith
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
School: Willowbrook



Photos by Amanda Kral

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?

A: Since I was in seventh grade, officially.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?

A: The competition.

Q: What is most challenging part about basketball?

A: Probably switching positions. I start off as a forward then I move to guard and

I'll get confused sometimes.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I listen to my iPod and just think about what I need to do and what the team needs to do.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: LeBron James.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: I would have to say my high school coach, Troy Nelson.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to finish and get my associates then maybe transfer and continue to play basketball.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I work but I like reading too.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Team takes advantage of the weather and practices outdoor events.

'T&F' from page 17

Another standout on the men's team is Troy Doris (Bolingbrook), who placed first in both the long jump (6.98m) and triple jump (14.65m).

"Troy comes to us with a wealth of talent from high school," Vatchev said. "What impresses me most about Troy is his attitude in competition. He is focused, positive and determined. Troy

has already qualified for the national meet in the long jump and triple jump."

A standout on the women's team is Bethany Ester (Winfield), who placed second in both the women's high jump preliminaries (1.62m) and finals (1.62m). Ester also placed seventh in the 400-meter dash (1:02.69).

"Bethany is one of the hardest working athletes on the team," Vatchev said. "She is a very talented athlete and will help lead the women's team this year. In indoor competition, she has qualified for nationals in every event she has participated in, high jump, long jump, 400 meter and 4 x 400-meter relay. That's impressive."

Vatchev, who has coached at the University of Nevada, Reno, and Augustana College before coming to College of DuPage nine years ago, pins much of her hope this season not only on her athletes but also on her coaching staff.

"I am very blessed to have a terrific staff," she said. "I have seven out of my nine assistant coaches who are former athletes of mine, and they are very knowledgeable and skillful. I think I have the best staff in the Chicago area. I feel very lucky."

For more information on track and field at College of DuPage, call Vatchev at (630) 942-3329 or e-mail: Vatchev@cod.edu.

Story courtesy of College of DuPage Sports Release



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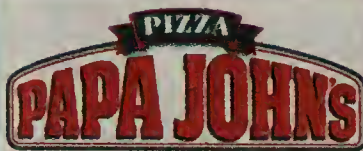
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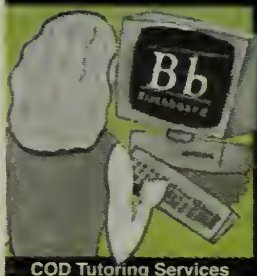
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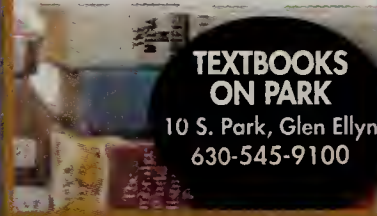
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Our college panel picks their winners.

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Men's Basketball

Chaps score 47 points in second half to defeat the Rams.

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Photo by Shannon Tori

From left to right: Bethany Henning is Sandy Kim's campaign manager and roommate. Both discuss the extensive and drawn out deliberations to keep Kim off the April 7, election ballot.

Electoral board overrules five/sustains two objections

By Juan Garza
News Editor



The electoral board hearings on Tuesday resulted in five of the candidates

remaining on the ballot for the upcoming election for the Board of Trustees.

Sandy Kim of West Chicago, Jeffrey J. Handel of West

Chicago and incumbent Vice Chairman Mark J. Nowak of Addison all succeeded in convincing the electoral board presiding over their cases that they did qualify to run in the April 7, election.

The electoral board, which consisted of Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon as the board chair, Board Secretary Kay Neely and Trustee Kathy Wessel, voted unanimously to overrule the objections raised

see 'board' next page



Photo by Amanda Kral

Trustee Atkinson sitting as one of the objectors at the electoral board hearing on Tuesday. He leases an office from Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon to use as a workspace whenever he is sent referrals for legal counsel at McKinnon's personal business College Planners of America.

Trustee Kory Atkinson admits to business ties with Board Chairman

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Board Trustee Kory Atkinson has admitted to the Courier of having a business relationship of sorts with College Financial Planners of America.

CFPA, also known as College Planners of America, is owned solely by Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon and is situated at 1401 Branding

Ave Suite #242 off of Butterfield in Downers Grove.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Courier spoke with Atkinson via telephone regarding his dealings with CFPA.

Atkinson denies being on the CFPA payroll, and that the nature of his relationship with the company involves client referrals for legal counsel.

"I never worked for (CFPA) or collected a paycheck from them," Atkinson said. "I can offer legal services without any conflict of interest, but it

also depends on the situation."

As a Trustee at the college, his law firm cannot be sub-contracted to CFPA.

Atkinson was asked if he had ever assisted clients in applying for and obtaining financial aid.

Atkinson's response was that although assisting clients in this manner is not the kind of work he typically does, he couldn't deny or admit to

see 'ties' next page

Motions to dismiss McKinnon's lawsuits granted

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Motions to dismiss the defamation lawsuits brought against three former female Trustees were granted on Tuesday on the grounds that all three women have immunity.

After listening to arguments by both sides, DuPage County Judge Joseph Bongiorno ruled that because the offices cur-

rently held by McKinnon, and once held by Mack, Herron and Brown set the precedence that they are and once were (at the time of the allegations) respectively public officials, therefore qualifying them for the immunity against lawsuits guaranteed by the Illinois Citizen Participation Act.

Bongiorno also determined that McKinnon's attorneys had failed to prove that the women were not eligible for

immunity, as is required by the CPA once the defendants have proven that they are eligible.

Herron's attorney Tom Knight argued that no other motivation was shown by the women other than to inform the public of McKinnon's character, thereby proving their aim at a favorable government action, result or outcome in regards to their right to free speech and to partici-

pate in government.

"These women accused McKinnon of lecherous conduct," Knight said. "He is a person who is running for public office. I find the accusations made against him relate to his qualifications and his character as a public official."

McKinnon's attorney Robert Marcott argued that since the allegations by the women only involved inappropriate

touching and the use of vulgarity, their allegations of harassment were not connected to public policy or their positions as public officials and therefore should have remained private.

Marcott was also trying to get a delay in the proceedings to allow for more discovery time to request and review

see 'lawsuits' page 4

'board' from page 1

against Handel by out-going Trustee Kory Atkinson, and against Nowak by Lombard resident Daniel Chambers.

The final vote on Kim's case ended in a 2-1 vote in favor of Kim, with McKinnon casting the dissenting vote.

This same board voted unanimously to sustain Atkinson's objections to the candidacy of Gino Impellizzeri of Elmhurst.

Atkinson's objections consisted of Impellizzeri not properly filling out his statement of candidacy and sheet one of his petitions for nomi-

nation.

On his statement of candidacy, Impellizzeri wrote "Elmhurst, DuPage County" instead of "District #502, College of DuPage" in the block labeled "City, Village or Special District."

Impellizzeri also failed to indicate which office he was running for by circling either "full term" or "2-year vacancy," as is instructed on the petition sheet.

Atkinson cited the Illinois Election Code and historic cases that have set precedence which make nomination papers null and void if not properly filled out. This is because

of the potential to create confusion to the public.

Kim Savage of Darien and Tom Wendorf of Glen Ellyn were also successful in convincing the electoral board presiding over their cases to unanimously vote in their favor, overruling Atkinson's objections over their eligibility to run as candidates.

The electoral board presiding over their cases consisted of the same members, except for McKinnon being replaced by Nowak. By law, a member of the electoral board cannot consist of anyone who is running for the same office over which that board is consider-

ing objections to. The law also states that should a situation like that arise, the next longest serving Board Trustee should fill the vacancy on the electoral board.

McKinnon is running as an incumbent in the race for 3-full term vacancies, as are Savage and Wendorf.

Terrell Barnes of Roselle withdrew his nomination packet before the electoral board hearing on Tuesday. The electoral board voted unanimously to sustain the objections raised by Atkinson based on his voluntary withdrawal of his nomination packet.

'ties' from page 1

ever having done so for his clients due to attorney/client privilege.

"That is why I can't answer that question directly," Atkinson said.

When asked if he ever provided assistance to clients involving financial aid for CFPA, he again cited attorney/client privilege and could not confirm or deny it.

Atkinson summed up his involvement at CFPA as only having an office there that he uses as a part-time workspace because his main office is in Bloomingdale.

"I am paying market rent to McKinnon on a monthly basis," Atkinson said. "I wouldn't consider our relationship any different than the relationships I have with the Chambers of Commerce in Bloomingdale and Roselle, or the Schaumburg Business Association, or the law firm that I lease an office from in Bloomingdale."

The Courier asked Atkinson why then was his name listed on the phone tree of the main phone line to CFPA.

"I don't work for College Financial Planners," Atkinson said. "Let me give this thought; I'm not trying to evade the question. I just want to make sure I don't say something I can't say."

After a moment of silence while he gathered his thoughts, Atkinson continued.

"As an attorney, I get a lot of referrals, and College Financial Planning gives me a lot of referrals," Atkinson

Board overrules objection without investigation

By Juan Garza
News Editor



The electoral board voted unanimously on Tuesday to overrule

Daniel Chamber's objection to Board Vice Chairman and incumbent Trustee Mark Nowak's petitions for nomination without an investigation.

College attorney Ken Florey, who sat with both electoral boards and guided them through the proceedings with his legal recommendations, advised Chambers "The College doesn't like to unnecessarily spend money. We assumed that if all your objections to those signatures were upheld and taken off, you still have not objected to enough signatures to get below the 50 signature minimum."

This happened in contrast to the other candidates who had objections filed against them by Trustee Kory Atkinson.

Those objections were thoroughly investigated through the DuPage County Election Commission by comparing the signatures of registered voters with those on the candidates petitions for nominations.

Chamber's deplored the board's decision to not investigate his objections, particularly in light of Nowak's admission to the Courier that he was not physically present to witness all the signatures on one of his petition sheets, which contained six of the 18 signatures that Chambers had objected to.

Nowak signed off on that sheet as the circulator and swore before a notary that he witnessed all the signatures on that sheet to be genuine and signed in his presence.

An investigative report was

published in last week's issue of the Courier detailing the discovery of at least two of the 18 signatures to be confirmed by the original persons as not being genuine, and of

Nowak's statement that he did not witness all the signatures on the petition for nomination sheet that he swore he circulated himself.

Six signatures were confirmed by the Courier to be genuine. The Courier was unable to contact the other ten people whose signatures Chambers objected to.

Florey also stated that the electoral board was only there to hear the objections that had been filed, and since the dead-

line to file objections had passed, the board could not take into consideration Nowak's quotes in the article.

"You are assuming that there is some validity to that,"

Florey said.

"It's called hearsay. When we read a newspaper article about somebody allegedly talking to people and getting answers, that's

several levels of hearsay. That doesn't assume that the newspaper article was correct."

"Unfortunately, (the Courier) has a history of incorrect statements," Florey said. "We're not getting into that issue because you didn't

see 'Nowak' page 4

"The college doesn't like to unnecessarily spend money."

KENNETH FLOREY,
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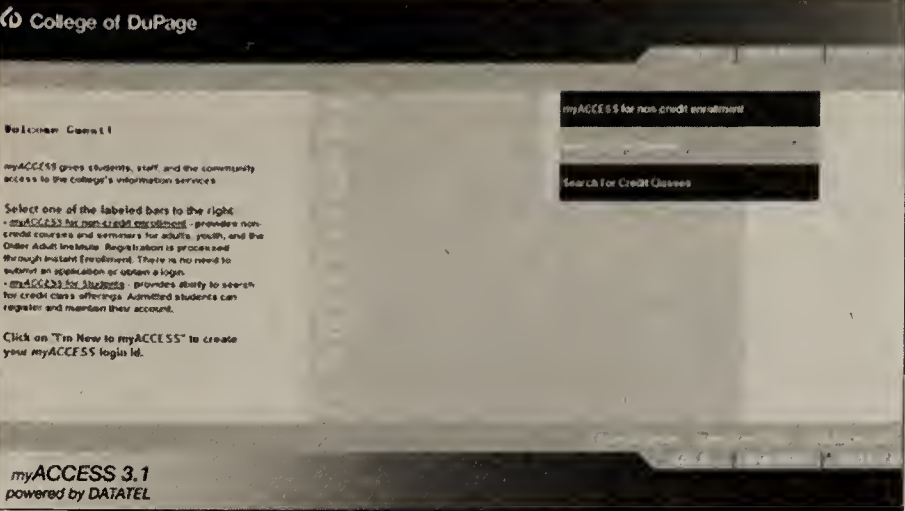
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Left: The myACCESS home page that students will find everytime they go to log on. Right: Registration dates designated by accumulated credits based on the new priority registration system

Priority Registration Dates
Summer 2009

Dates	Minimum amount of credits required
March 23-24 or later	60+
March 25-26 or later	40+
March 27-28 or later	20+
March 29-30 or later	0+

New student website goes live next week

MyACCESS offers self-service for staff, students and faculty

By Juan Garza
News Editor


The college is ready to unveil a new website that offers an online resource to access the services that are frequently utilized by students. The website will go live on Monday for students to browse through the courses that will be offered this summer term. The first thing a student must do in order to access the listing of courses is set up a login ID and password. The web address is www.myaccess.cod.edu. "Feb. 23, is the first date that students can visit myACCESS to create

their login," Information Technology Assistant Vice President Donna Berliner said. "They will also be able to search for classes on myACCESS as of that date." In order to sign up to use myACCESS, a student will have to provide their last name, and their social security number or COD ID. The COD ID will be offered to newly admitted students beginning with this summer term via a welcome letter, so returning students should plan on using their SSN instead. MyACCESS will replace several of the college's current online applications and consolidate them into one, self-service system. Although Monday marks the debut of the system, it only allows for checking of class availability. Summer registration doesn't start for returning students until Monday, March 23. Students who have been admitted will have additional options to regis-

ter for classes, pay their tuition and fees and view their schedules. The option to view grades will come when they're posted later in the summer term. During the summer registration period, the college will implement a new priority registration system. This new system will aggregate students based on the amount of credits they have earned, and will allow them to access the registration function of the website on designated dates. The touch-tone registration system will continue to be available throughout the remainder of the spring term up until June 30. Student Online Services will be accessible throughout the summer for those who want to view their grades for the current spring and prior terms. Beginning with the upcoming summer session, the online Degree Audit System and Class Schedule will no longer be available.


The design of myACCESS came as a part of the Datatel conversion that consolidates many of the college's software applications into one called Colleague. Colleague was designed to streamline the management of the student records and financial aid systems, as well as Human Resources and the payroll systems enabling all of these departments to interface with each other in real time. Colleague will also interface with the myCOD Student Portal and Blackboard by updating email account information and class rosters. Additional functions that will become available for students through myACCESS are options to view placement test scores, transcripts and financial aid status as well as apply for graduation. MyACCESS will also have extended hours of availability (seven days a

see 'ACCESS' next page

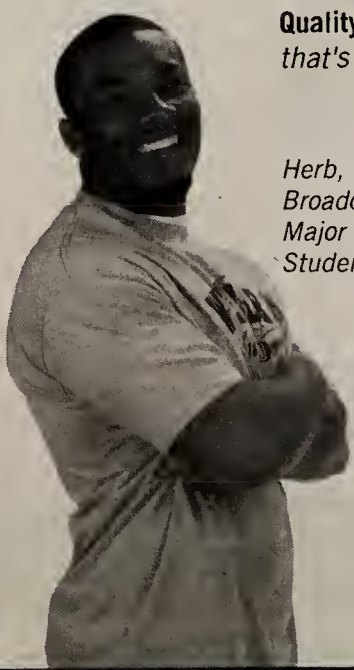


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On January 28, 2009, College of DuPage successfully launched another semester of the "Right Start Program" with students in attendance from various backgrounds who are interested in earning certification with the nationally-recognized Manufacturing Skills Standards Council (MSSC). The program delivers a curriculum which academically prepares students for high-skilled, high demand jobs in manufacturing while building core academic competencies in a contextualized manner. The focus is to identify under-prepared students, educate them about emerging career possibilities in manufacturing and provide them with a rigorous, industry-designed course integrated with intensive academic support services to ensure their success.


The 140 hour program covers core understanding of the key work activities and basic technical knowledge and skills needed in high performance manufacturing. The curriculum is blended with core math, science, and verbal and written communication skills and delivered through the entire semester as a 10-credit, 15-week bridge course titled Fundamentals of Product Design and Fabrication. Students will spend half of their time in the classroom, and the other half participating in field trips and related job shadowing opportunities with local manufacturers. Upon course completion students will be prepared to enter a COD Manufacturing Technology program.

This program is ideal for traditional and nontraditional students, including high school seniors, early withdrawal students, GED program graduates, and displaced and incumbent workers. The program is grant funded by the Joyce Foundation and the Illinois Community College Board.

Numerous organizations and individuals have contributed to make the program a success especially Andrew Davis, Executive Director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. Mr. Davis funded all seven students who attended the traditional MSSC program in the Fall Session at COD, as well, as four students in the Spring 2009 Right Start Program. Conviction and collaboration such as this, help to provide core skill set training in programs such as the MSSC and "Right Start" and prepare a pathway for many to find endless manufacturing opportunities.

For program details please contact Donna Claffy, Right Start Project Coordinator at 630-942-2135 or claffy@cod.edu.

paid advertisement



'Nowak' from page 2

identify enough signatures from the get-go; that's the bottom line."

"Is there any recourse that a citizen might have to further investigate this and object to it other than this board?" Trustee Kathy Wessel asked.

"This is the only proceeding that the Illinois General Assembly has set up to object to petitions," Florey said.

"You are under the obligation to do your investigation, do your research and do your homework before the final deadline, and that's it. You can't add to it even if you come across other information."

The Courier has received copies of the signatures objected to by Chambers. These copies are scanned images of copies purchased from and certified by the DuPage Election Commission, which holds records of all the signatures of registered voters in DuPage County.

The Courier invites the community to view them and compare against the signatures on the petition sheets by visiting the Courier's website at www.cod.edu/courier. Links to scanned images of Kory Atkinson and Chamber's objections, their corresponding exhibits and to the commission's certified signatures can be found under the article, "Courier investigates objections against signatures" in the Feb. 13 issue of the Courier.

According to DuPage County Election Commission Executive Director Robert T. Saar, any objector or candidate has the right to appeal to the circuit court if not satisfied with the decisions of an electoral board.

'lawsuits' from page 1

evidence.

The CPA only grants 90 days for the court to have a hearing to consider pleadings, depositions and affidavits that could demonstrate the defendants as not being immune under the CPA before dismissing McKinnon's suit.

The 90 days expired on Tuesday, the day of the hearing.

Mack's attorney Shawn Collins argued against any further delaying of the hearing.

"McKinnon never tried to have more discovery time," Collins said. "He hasn't brought more evidence. This is his day in court."

According to the CPA, the burden of proof initially falls upon the defendants being sued for defamation to establish that their statements were in furtherance of their constitutional rights and aimed at favorable government action, result or outcome.

Then, the burden of proof falls upon the plaintiff (McKinnon) to prove how their defamatory statements were not in furtherance of their constitutional rights and aimed at favorable government action, result or outcome.

Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon brought the lawsuits in response to an article published on Oct. 15, 2008 in a local newspaper called Schoolweek, which recounted Mary Mack, Jane Herron and Mary Sue Brown's individual incidences of alleged sexual harassment by McKinnon.

In his brief in opposition to the defendants' motion to dismiss his lawsuits, McKinnon claimed that the women's intentions were politically motivated to undermine his position and influence on the college's Board of Trustees by falsely defaming him in the article.

'ACCESS' from page 3

week except between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. for nightly processing) compared to the current Student Online Services that becomes inaccessible between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and has less availability on the weekends.

Students are not the only ones who can benefit from the new website. Community members can access the database of available courses too.

The website will also be available for staff and faculty members to use. When logging into myACCESS, the website recognizes the user and allows access to only those functions and in-

formation for which they are authorized.

"All employees can view their compensation information, leave balances, pay advices, etc.," Berliner said. "Additionally, faculty can view instructional related information, such as class rosters and post grades too."

Workstations will be set up in the hallway on the second floor, between the campus police and the library, during the first week in March between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students will be able to get a hands-on tutorial on how to navigate the myACCESS website.

'legal' from page 2

explained. "There is no exclusive agreement where if one of their clients has legal issues they have to send them to me, but they can recommend people to me, but I can't in anyway reimburse (CFPA) or reward them for that referral."

Atkinson denies the referrals as being the primary source of his business.

"There is no cash going back and

forth between us," Atkinson said.

When dialing the main phone number for CFPA, a phone tree indicates Atkinson as having extension 15. In his voicemail greeting, Atkinson specifically states that the caller has reached his law office.

The receptionist at CFPA has stated that he comes in on an "as needed" basis, and that the best way to get a hold of him is to contact his office in Bloomingdale.

McKinnon refuses to make any comment to the Courier.

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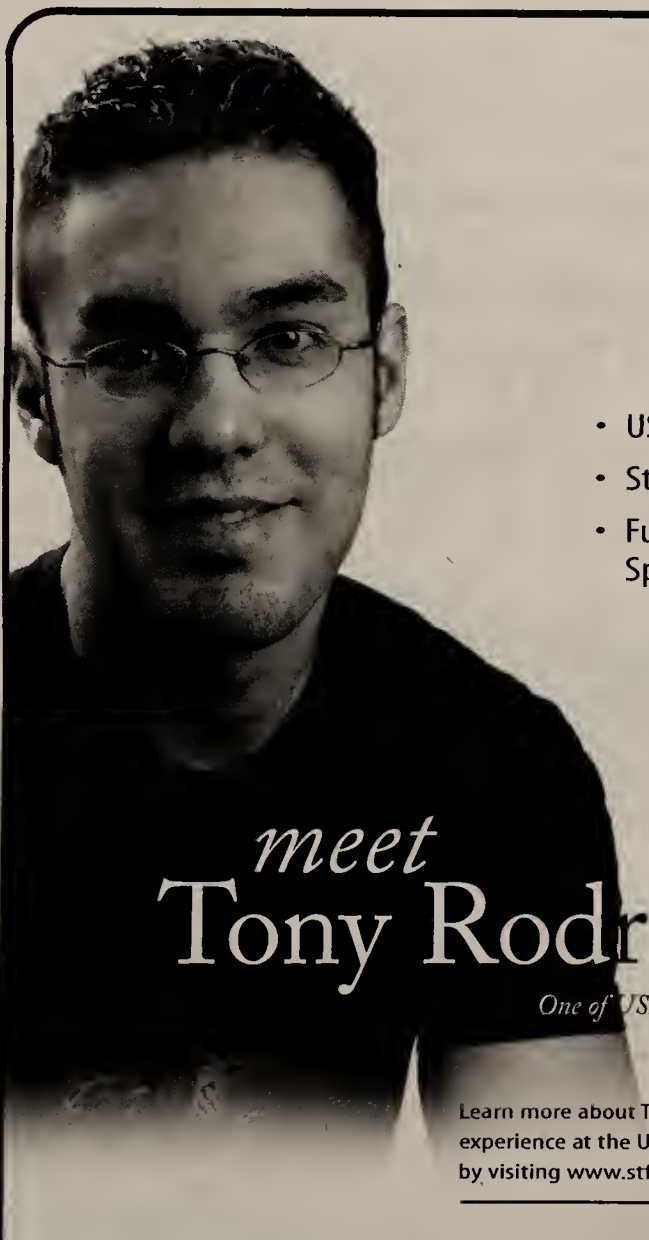
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PoliceReport

1. Monday, Feb. 9

Phantom Theft

Complainant was practicing a musical instrument in AC 232 from 1:40 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. He placed his backpack on the floor with his IPOD, headphones and books inside it. He accidentally forgot his backpack in AC 232 with the door jarred open slightly.

When he returned to AC 232 at approximately 2:40 p.m. the door was wide open and his belongings were gone. Complainant doesn't know who would have done this.

The door was closed the entire time during the music lesson and he wouldn't be able to see anyone go into the room.

Complainant doesn't want to sign a criminal complaint if the person is caught. He just wants his belongings returned. He will check the bookstore later to see if someone sold his books back.

2. Wednesday, Feb. 11

Stolen Wallet, No Cash

Victim walked up to the Police Department to report his wallet missing. It happened on Feb. 9 in the SRC.

Around 1:30 p.m. he put his wallet under his backpack and coat on a table by the computers in the rec center. Victim walked outside with



his friends for a snowball fight.

At around 4:30 p.m. he noticed his wallet missing. He didn't notice anyone hanging around the table before or after he went outside.

At the moment, Victim does not want to sign a criminal complaint. His wallet had his myCOD Library card and COD Student ID and no cash. His bank was notified to stop both credit cards.

The bank assured him there was no activity on either of

the credit cards. Officer advised Victim not to leave his belongings unattended.

3. Wednesday, Feb. 11

Hydro-plane Into Ditch

Driver of Unit 1 was traveling south thru parking Lot K. Driver of Unit 1 advised she was traveling at a speed of 35-40 mph, when her vehicle began to hydro-plane, jumped a curb and then landed in a ditch-bios wail in parking Lot

K. Driver of Unit 1 was not injured. Unit 1 had was towed out of the ditch-bios wail.

Officer observed damage to the right front headlight area of the vehicle, and some damage to the front under carrier of the vehicle.

It is unknown at this time what other damage was caused to the Unit.

4. Sunday, Feb. 15

Shooting Back Pain

Complainant was carrying a prop door for a show. When

he set the prop door down he felt a shooting pain in his lower back.

Complainant refused medical attention but advised he would stop working and go home for the evening.

Officer advised Complainant to seek medical attention if the pain persisted.

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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Voters need to be aware, informed

With the end of seasonal candidate objections and electoral board membership politics, voters now have the responsibility to exercise their democratic rights to assure that the best candidates are chosen to bring the Board of Trustees out of the muck. The reality is that whether they are informed or uninformed, voters will make the difference in this election. Two incumbent candidates have a track record that can be judged, while the challengers will have to define their issues.

Here are some of the issues that voters should examine before the April 7 election for College District 502:

- Construction costs
- Openness of government
- Tuition pricing
- Quality of education
- Candidate ethics
- Candidate's background

information

On March 20, our Voters' Guide Issue will be published with photos of candidates and information that portray their stance on important issues.

Currently two candidates will not be in the Voters' Guide. Candidate Lisa Wehr, running for the six-year term, has her information withheld from free directory listings. The current chairman of the board, Micheal McKinnon, running for the six-year term refused to be interviewed,

stating that the Courier is "unfortunately jaded and run by faculty."

To ensure the best possible candidates:

- Read the Courier Voters' Guide Issue March 20, 2009
- Read local newspapers like the Naperville Sun and the Daily Herald
- Reading the archives of the Courier to recap the activities of the Board
- Go to board meetings or watch them on the Internet. The next board meeting is March 18
- Go the Board of Trustees homepage that links to candidates biographies.

It seems the Board has contracted a virus that has weakened its ability to respond to the student body and community. Candidates had to fight for their right to run for office, a process that switched them around and fixed into place like a tetras game. The election process turned from renewed hope to another stressful situation of checks and balances.

For students who feel as if they have nothing to gain or lose from the upcoming elections, think again. Students' carry COD's reputation with them after they leave the college. Other universities and colleges that accept transfers should be telling students that COD is a good school, not asking what is going on there.

Staff Editorial



Should baseball player Alex Rodriguez be allowed in the Baseball Hall of Fame even though he did steroids?

Stephanie Hendron, 21 education, Carol Stream

"Yes, because he still famous but in a sense he is still an athlete who wants to strive for the best."

Ally Vargas, 19 nursing, Streamwood

"No, because he had to take steroids to improve his game and he wasn't playing the standard. Everyone in the Hall of Game made it there through hard work."

Aaron Williams, 18 culinary, Chicago

"Yes, because everybody makes mistakes. He should be remembered for his career in baseball not for doing drugs."

Jacqui Hart, 18 general education, Naperville

"No. Athletes are supposed to set a good an example for younger children who dream of becoming a pro sport athlete. He should set a good example for people. Athletes are supposed to play the honest way without the use of drugs."

Christina Rogas, 19 general education, Lombard

"He shouldn't be allowed in the Hall of Fame because it affects his performance. It is not fair to other players who haven't done steroids. It's not right. The Hall of Fame should be based on your natural performance instead of doing drugs."

In Your Words

Should medical marijuana be legalized?

PointCounterPoint

The U.S. Government currently lists marijuana as a schedule I drug. This means that there is a high risk of abuse and no current medical applications. Cocaine isn't a schedule I drug and the effects of cocaine are far greater than marijuana.

There are many "legal" drugs that a person can get with a prescription or over the counter that can be abused to a far

greater extent. According to a report released by the White House in 2007 close to 4.5 million kids from 12-19 had reported abusing prescription drugs to get high. Drugs such as Vicodin, certain cough syrups containing the chemical DXM and Adderall are abused and legal.

There is a catch-22 here because marijuana can't be moved off the schedule I list-

ings until a medical use for it is found and because of it's placement on the list research on the plant is next to impossible.

But with the little research available doctors have found that marijuana eases chronic pain. It is also used in conjunction with chemotherapy as marijuana increases the appetite and helps patients keep their food down. It also relieves the pressure around the eyes for people with glaucoma.

Currently 13 states have medicinal marijuana laws. Illinois State Senator William Haine, recently introduced Senate Bill 1381 which includes the Compassionate Use of Medical Cannabis Pilot Program Act, which would allow those with a doctor's prescription marijuana.

Yes

Marijuana should not be medically legalized in the United States.

The medical benefits have not been proven. The federal government would need to regulate its use. There is a possibility that users will abuse the prescribed marijuana by selling it for a profit rather than using it as a medicine.

"There is not a shred of scientific evidence that smoked marijuana is useful or needed," stated the U.S. Drug Czar, Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

The Institute of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health also reported that there was little evidence that marijuana has medical usefulness. Since marijuana is made up of the same respiratory irritants

and cancer causing ingredients as cigarettes, it has been linked to chronic bronchitis.

Marijuana also causes decreased blood flow to frontal areas of the brain and lowers IQ in heavy users. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, marijuana affects driving skills: concentration, coordination and ability to react quickly.

They would have to determine who would be allowed to cultivate it, ensure that the crop is sold legally and maintain standards for quality.

It may be difficult to regulate who sells their prescription to make a profit.

This abuse alone makes the legalization of marijuana dangerous for young adults and children who may purchase marijuana from dealers or steal from family members.

No

Researched by Alex Glas, Features Editor

Researched by Maureen Mladucky, Graphics Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2009, current appointed board member, Kory Atkinson, argued for nearly four hours before the Electoral Board that former COD student and SLC president Sandy Kim should be knocked off the ballot because, he claimed, she was not a resident of the district.

Kim easily provided extensive evidence of her residency, yet none of it satisfied Atkinson. Instead, he argued that college students must meet a higher standard of establishing residency, since they tend to move around so much.

He was essentially arguing that Kim can't run for public office because she is a college student, and therefore can't be considered a permanent resident.

Only the current chair of the Board and incumbent candidate, Micheal McKinNON, bought this bogus argument; Kim remained on the ballot despite his lone vote.

On April 7, 2009 students should go to the voting booth and remember McKinNON's vote to knock Kim off the ballot. McKinNON's current Vice chair, Mark NOWak, also an

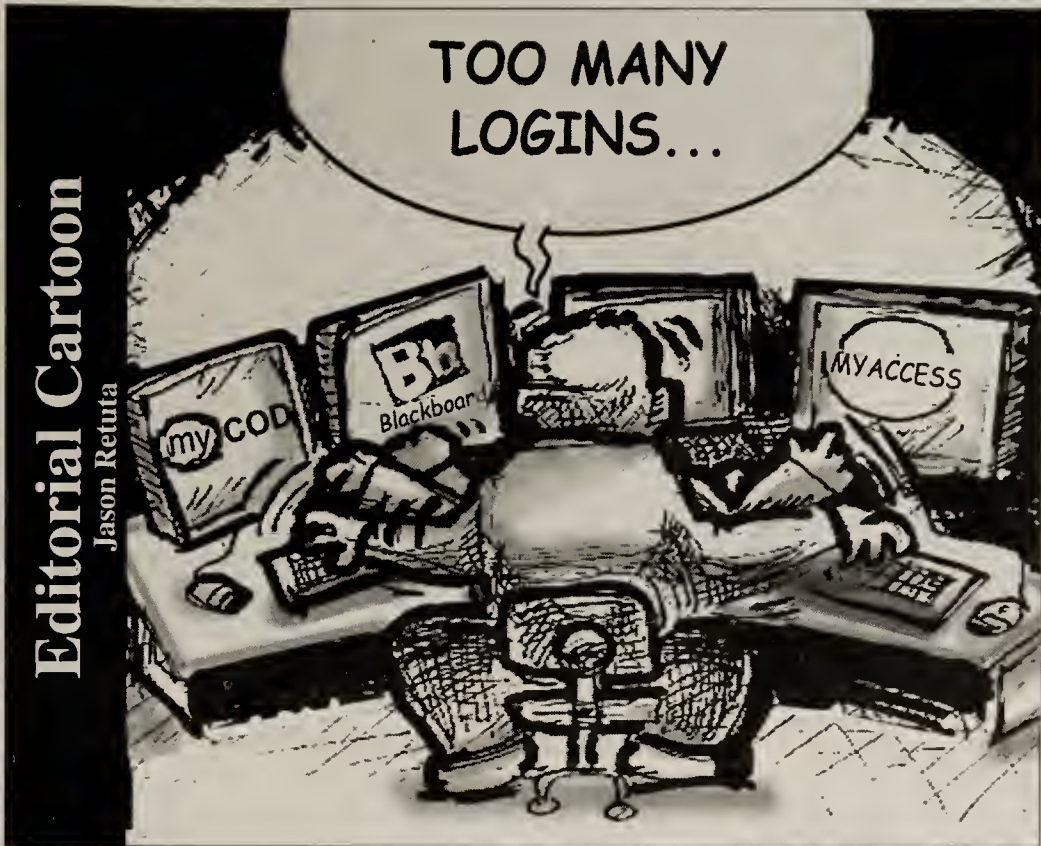
incumbent candidate, played his part in keeping former teachers and students off the ballot when he voted to knock off the popular retired Italian professor, Gino Impellizeri, who planned to campaign heavily among students, and former COD student, Terrell Barnes.

On Friends for Education 502 strongly believes that all citizens of the college community have the right to run for public office.

Students and former teachers should not be held to a higher standard of residency. Friends for Education 502 is proud to recommend a team of candidates Kim Savage, Tom Wendorf, Nancy Svoboda and Sandy Kim, who represent the whole community.

For more information about this team and our platform, check out our website: friendsforeducation502.org. We urge student citizens to get involved in the upcoming election, and most of all, on April 7, 2009, to vote for Trustees We Can Trust.

Thomas "Tom" Tipton, Ph.D.
Executive Director of Friends for Education 502



Editorial Cartoon
Jason Retuta

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

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FEATURES

A new teaching degree is coming this fall

With 8,000 teachers needed in Illinois by 2010, COD has adopted a new Secondary Math teaching degree

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

An Associate of Arts in Teaching or AAT in Secondary Mathematics Degree will be offered to students starting in the fall 2009 semester. This degree will be the first step for anyone who wants to teach math at a sixth through high school level.

This is a 63-credit degree that follows the Illinois Community College Board or ICCB requirements. Although a final curriculum chart has yet to be chosen, students will have to take approximately nine credit hours in Communications, eight hours of Physical and Life Sciences, five hours in Mathematics, nine hours of Humanities and Fine Arts, nine hours of Social and Behavioral Sciences, nine of hours of Professional Education, 13 hours of Mathematics Major Courses and two hours of electives approved for Associate in Arts degrees.

The initiation of the program began in 2002 by the Illinois Board Education and the ICCB. Richard Kalus Associate Dean, Sciences and Education of the Natural and Applied Sciences Division hopes this program will help fill the need for teachers in secondary education. "We need about 8,000 math, science, special education and early childhood development teachers by 2010... this program was designed to fill that void," Kalus said.

Students can use this almost like a test to see if

they want to become a teacher. "There is a 40 percent drop rate for teachers in the first year," Kalus said. With such a high rate for dropping out teachers aren't as plentiful as they used to be. Forty hours of observation time is also required for some of the education programs offered. With such a high workload students need to be sure that they want to become teachers.

Once a student has received their degree they can move into virtually any four-year institution to complete their teaching certificate. This degree program follows the state model, which ensures students can receive their degree in two years. Because it follows the state model it makes it easier to transfer to state run four-year schools, that follow the same model.

"There will be an education and mathematics advisor to help the students," Kalus said. These advisors will be chosen by sometime in March. With the program only being approved on Jan. 29 many of the faculty and advisors still have yet to be chosen. "I have to sit down with Dean Krusinski and Dr. Lenard to create a profile of the program," Kalus said.

This program will also not involve any raise in costs for the student. The program will utilize exist-



Photo by Alex Glas

A group of calculus students are preparing for a test. These students are taking a prerequisite course for the new degree and are all potential secondary education math teachers.

ing staff and materials so there are no additional costs to the students. This would allow students to graduate with two degrees for no extra money if the class requirements were similar.

The program is expected to have 15 to 20 people for it's inaugural run. "We need at least a year to get the program running smoothly," Kalus said. After the first year enrollment is expected to reach 25 or 30 students a year. And considering right now there are 161 students already enrolled in the Mathematics Major portion of the degree getting students to take a few education classes shouldn't be hard.

"The middle schools are expanding," Kalus said. Because of this the demand for teachers is growing and there aren't enough bodies to fill the positions. With the way the job market is today knowing there is a job with too few employees instead of too many is a comforting thought.

What the curriculum chart for the Associate of Arts in Teaching-Secondary Mathematics degree could look like for the Fall of 2009

General Education	
Course Title	Semester Hours
English 1101	3
English 1102	3
Speech 1100	3
Communications Total	9
Biology 1100	4
Physics 1100	4
Physical and Life Sciences Total	8
Mathematics 2231	5
Mathematics Total	5
History 1130	3
Humanities 1110	3
Music 1115	3
Humanities and Fine Arts Total	9
Anthropology 1100	3
Psychology 1100	3
Sociology 1100	3
Social and Behavioral Science Total	9
Total	40

Professional Education	
Course Title	Semester Hours
Education 1100	3
Psychology 2200	3
Education 2201	3
Total	9
Mathematics Major Courses	
Mathematics 2232	5
Mathematics 2233	4
Mathematics 2245	4
Mathematics Major Total	13
Electives approved for AAT	2
Electives Total	2
Degree Total	64

Get help with your writing and reading

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Writing can be a very difficult task, whether it is an essay, a report or news article, writing can be very complicated. There is help at the Writing and Reading Center which has been nationally certified by the College Reading and Learning Association. Here students can get help with anything involving reading or writing.

Helen Szymanski an English professor and Coordinator of the Writing and Reading Center can't stress its importance enough. "It is very difficult to operate a college without a writing center," Szymanski said. Students can receive help improving their writing and reading skills in any subject, can get help decoding their textbooks and even some study skills are provided. Elyse Neri has been a coach for two years. "Neither of my English teachers told me about it," Neri said. Another coach Mitch Isaacson who won the Spirit of Service award loves his job. "The most rewarding part for me it being able to help people and watch them progress and learn," Isaacson said.

There are currently two areas students can go to for help. The main help area is located in the Academic Support Center IC 3040 and in the Library in SRC 3018. The Writing and Reading Center in IC 3040 is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. The center in the Library is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and is open from 1 p.m. 7 p.m. on Tuesday. "We have received national accreditation from around the country," Szymanski said.

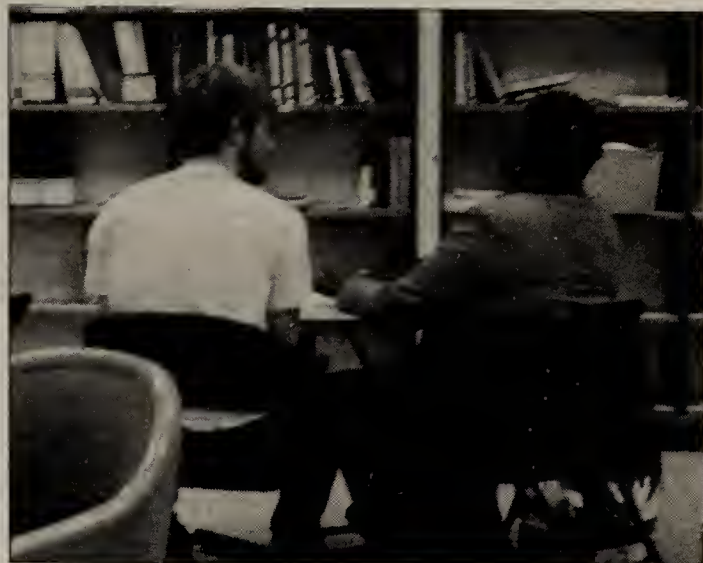
An application will be necessary before any

help can be given. This application outlines the needs of the student. Based on this the peers will be able to help the student more efficiently. Students will meet with a peer "coach" that will help them with whatever they need. "The coaches work wonderfully with the students and we receive great feedback from them," Szymanski said. The coaches go through a rigorous selection process that consists of a five-week summer course. Often times students will request a particular coach after a few sessions because of how well they work together.

The course teaches students methods to help struggling students with their work. After the completion of the course students can work in the Writing and Reading Center for the remainder of the summer and all of the following year. Several current coaches are honors students and scholarship recipients and will be able to get jobs in writing centers at four-year schools when they transfer. "We would love to have more peers [coaches]," Szymanski said.

Recently, the Erikson institute asked the center for help tutoring a group of English as a Second Language students. "The Erikson Institute called and asked if we could setup a program for them. We have a national reputation," Szymanski said.

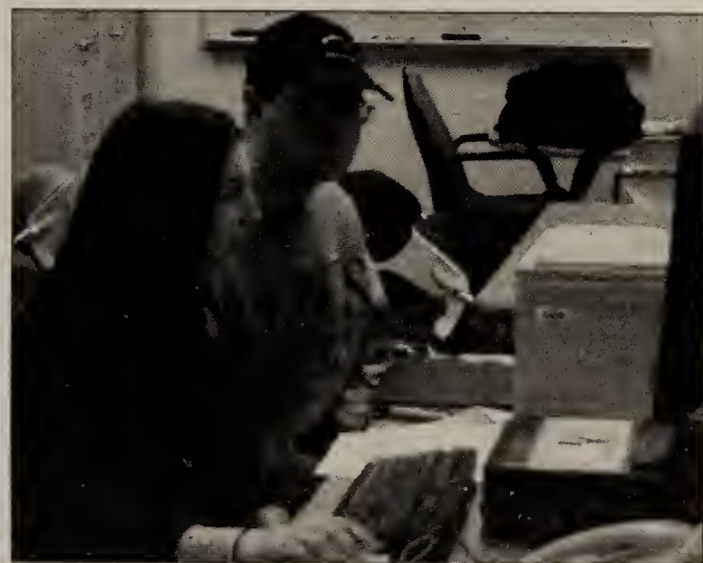
Students can make an appointment on the Internet or by coming into the center. There is also a Facebook page for the coaches which can be found by searching for Writing and Reading Center on the website. For more information call the Writing and Reading Center at (630) 942-3355 or e-mail Helen Szymanski at szyman@cod.edu.



Photos by Amanda Kral

Above: Mitch Isaacson is helping a student in IC 3040.

Below: Elyse Neri is shown helping a student in the Library.



College of DuPage Cooperative Education and Internship Program

SAMPLING OF POSITIONS HELD BY COD STUDENT-INTERNS

Advertising Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertising Design Intern TW Metals Design Intern Web Intern-Looking Good 	Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurant Manager Wait Disney World Intern
Air-Conditioning/HVAC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HVAC Apprentice HVAC Technician Maintenance Intern 	Graphic Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graphic Arts Pressman Graphic Design Intern
Architectural Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Architecture Assistant to Operations Mgr Virtual Architectural Model Builder Intern 	Horticulture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse Production Assistant Horticulture Assistant Grower Horticulture Breeding Technician Horticulture Intern Horticulturist Landscape Design Assistant Landscape Crew Leader Plant Production Intern - Horticulture Retail Nursery Sales Associate
Auto Service Technology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auto Technician Maintenance Mechanic 	Hotel Lodging <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front Desk Agent Guest Services Agent Wedding Event Coordinator Wait Disney World Intern
Behavioral and Social Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral and Social Science Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Interior Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design Consultant Furniture Sales Associate Interior Design Consultant Interior Design Intern Junior Designer Intern Kitchen & Bath Designer-Intern Kitchen Studio Design Intern Sales Design Associate Showroom Assistant
Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting Intern Assistant Manager - Retail Associate Underwriter Benefits Eligibility Clerk Bookkeeper Branch Manager - Financial Business Analyst Business Intern Financial Planning Intern Inventory Control Coordinator National Accounts Intern Personal Banking Intern Realty Specialist Sales Associate Sales Staffing Consultant Underwriting Technician Wait Disney World Intern 	Journalism/English <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Newspaper Staff Writer News Editor Newsroom Intern Peer Reading/Writing Coach Intern Senior Editor/Chef Magazine Sports Editor
Communications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Customer Service Specialist Library Assistant Peer Leader Intern Student Organization Adviser Television Communications Intern UPS Trainer Volunteer Service Supervisor Wait Disney World Intern 	Liberal Arts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hospital Service Support Technician UPS Intern Wait Disney World Intern
Computer Information Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer Engineering Intern Web Developer Website Content Specialist Intern Web Technical Writer 	Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Technical Director Audio Visual Assistant Marketing Intern
Computer & Networking Tech <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSGO Lab Technician NET Intern IT Technician System Support Specialist 	MPTV <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Media Production Assistant Production Specialist - Cable Television Video and Drama Director Television Production and Studio Intern
Criminal Justice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Service Officer Public Police Intern Security Personnel Wait Disney World Intern 	Natural Sciences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chemistry Lab Intern Community Garden Intern
Economics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Analyst Internship at Washington DC Financial Assistant 	Office Technology Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative Assistant Intermediate Staff Assistant Receptionist
Education/Early Childhood Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Day Care Provider Child Care Center Lead Teacher Day Camp Assistant Head Counselor Early Childhood Center Intern Instructional Design Intern Junior High School Tutor Junior Varsity Coach - Hockey K-6 After School Program Supervisor Kindergarten Tutor Sea Life Education Intern Special Education Aide - Middle School Special Education Program Assistant Teacher Assistant Teaching Intern Youth and Education Intern Youth Group Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Photography <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photo Assistant Photo Editor Photography Intern Photo Lab Intern
Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil Engineering Intern Drafter Engineering Technician/Drafter 	Physical Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Head Coach Athletic Training Assistant Camp Team Leader Fitness Specialist Football Coach - High School Personal Fitness Trainer Physical Therapy Technician Team Leader - Retail Volleyball Head Coach Wait Disney World Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Bar/Queet Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pantry Chef Pantry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Political Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Political Campaign Volunteer Coordinator U.S. Senate Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Bar/Queet Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pantry Chef Pantry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Pre-Pharmacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pharmacy Technician
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Bar/Queet Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pantry Chef Pantry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Psychology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sales Staffing Consultant Social Service Agency Intern Care and Counseling Intern Wait Disney World Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Bar/Queet Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pantry Chef Pantry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Theater <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wait Disney World Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Bar/Queet Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pantry Chef Pantry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Travel & Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Travel Intern Meeting and Convention Intern Tour Director Travel Agency Intern Travel Reservation agent Travel/Tourism Intern Wait Disney World Intern



Ashley Porter, communications, received the national internship association top two year college award for her academic internship at the Humanitarian Service Project. Casey Slott, communications, was her adviser and Karole Kettering was her site supervisor. Congratulations, Ashley!

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Removal of the Constitution test

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Since 1968 taking the Constitution test here was mandatory. However, with ever high school in the state requiring students to take the test it has become redundant. The Illinois Community College Board or ICCB as of Sept. 23, 2008

agreed that community colleges no longer needed to institute such a test.

Why was this a problem, a student might ask? Well even though students had to take a Constitution test in high school they needed to take another one here. Also any out of state students taking Internet classes here had to take an Illinois Constitution test to receive a degree.

Out of state and international students who actually came to campus also had to deal with this problem.

This ruling was initially passed when the state was using the school code for high school and middle school. Because of this, the Constitution test was made mandatory for the

students. Students were forced to take a political science or history class to meet this requirement.

However, the ICCB began to realize this was unnecessary. Marjorie Peters, an associate professor and a reference librarian, also

helped with the decision making for classes and degrees at the school. "It was a good move by COD and the ICCB to remove the Constitution test from the degree requirements list," Peters said. After the initial ruling of the ICCB, the policy had to be approved by two more committees, the instruction committee and the faculty senate.

Technically, the removal of the test occurred in September but, because it was so late in the semester, many schools decided to wait to enact the policy. Lake County as well as COD felt that instating the policy on Jan. 1 of this year would be fair to the students who had to take the class the previous semester.

"It was a good move by COD and the ICCB to remove the Constitution test from the degree requirements list."

MARJORIE PETERS,
POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR

For Your Information

Student Success Workshop
Student Success Workshop: Note-Taking Strategies. Learn to take better notes and make your life easier. This session reviews basic guidelines and methods for taking notes, including the Cornell method of note taking. Workshops are free academic seminars for students and community members. This will run from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 1450A. For more information call (630) 942-2259.

Practical Nursing Advising Session

Learn more about what requirements are necessary for practical nursing. Advisors will be present to answer any questions you may have. It will run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive, Westmont. For more information call Linda Caputi at (630) 942-2179.

Disney College Program Internship Presentation

Representatives from the "happiest place on Earth" will be on hand to discuss Internship opportunities and to answer questions for potential "cast members". Presentations will run from 1:30 to 2:30 and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 2800.

Physical Therapist Assistant Advising Session

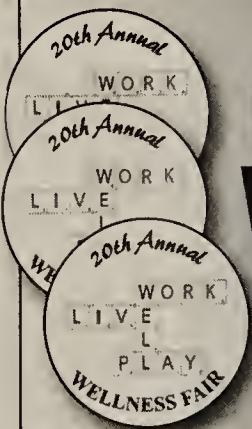
Advising Session: Physical Therapist Assistant. Learn more about becoming a physical therapist assistant at this meeting. Advisors will be present to answer any possible questions. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in IC 1-P. For more information call Don Schmidt at (630) 942-4076.

Nanotechnology Seminar

A free Nanotechnology Seminar will be held featuring guest speaker Jennifer Hollenstein, associate director, Engineering, at Nanosphere, Inc., based in Northbrook. She will answer questions about this exciting field. It begins at 10:00 a.m. today and will run to 11:30 in IC 2049. For more information call (630) 942-2496.

Black History Month Speaker

Come join Donnell Colling an award-winning professional photographer who has worked with the Beacon-News for 20 years. The presentation will begin at 12:00 p.m. and will run until 1:00 p.m. on Monday. No room number has been posted as of press time. For more information please call (630) 942-3331.



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PRESENTATIONS SRC 2800 A/B & G

<p>9:00 - 9:50am SRC 2800 A/B How Energy and Integrative Medicines Treat Chronic Illness Presenter: Dr. Gouri Chaudhuri, MD</p> <p>10:00 - 10:50am SRC 2800 A/B For Optimal Health - Get Your Head on Straight! Presenter: Dr. Bryan Laneville</p> <p>11:00 - 11:50am SRC 2800 A/B What Women Need to Know to be "Naturally" Healthy in 2009 Presenter: Jennifer Wise, DC</p>	<p>12:00 - 12:50pm SRC 2800 A/B Methods of Cancer Research & Clinical Trial Availability at the Loyola Cancer Care and Research Center at Central DuPage Hospital Presenter: Dr. Laura Horvath, Loyola University Cancer Center at CDH</p> <p>12:00 - 12:50pm SRC 2800 G Get Your Zumba On! Presenter: Laurie Loftus, PE College of DuPage</p>	<p>1:00 - 2:00pm SRC 2800 G Explore Health and Healing with Sound Presenter: Kenny Mazursky</p> <p>1:00 - 2:00pm SRC 2800 A/B Herbal Medicine: Its Uses & Effectiveness in Today's World Presenter: Dr. J. Steven Holcom, ND, MSc.AOM</p> <p>TAKE A BREAK IN THE FAMOUS FREE MASSAGE ROOM SRC 2800</p>
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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Homemade student creations

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

For the past five year the Culinary Market has been offering delicious student made food.

Chef Laura Lerdel and Catherine Leveille, F.M.P and Hospitality Lab Supervisor for Foodservice Administration, Culinary Arts/Pastry Arts and Hotel and Lodging Management discussed the benefits of the market.

The market is completely dependant on what the student chefs are making in class. For example, during the fall customers can expect baked goods as the chefs are learning how to bake with yeast.

This semester expect lots of deserts, different types of breads and lesser entrees. Because the menu selection is based on what the chefs are cooking that day a menu isn't released until 10 a.m. the day of the sales.

This semester the market is open from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays this semester. The times the market is open will also vary depending on the semester and what is going on at school. "Last week we had an institute on Thursday so we were open on Friday," Lerdel said.

Although the customer base comprises mostly of faculty and staff students are encouraged to come out and buy food as well. Just be there early, as popular items will run out quickly. "The regulars seem

to know what's going to be there and buy them early," Lerdel said.

"This food was made for class so it's not like there are chefs in the back making more," Leveille said. This also means the menu can be drastically different from day to day depending on what is being prepared in class.

Students working in the market can help hone their customer relation's skills while they sell their dishes to the public. "This is a completely student driven program," Leveille said.

They are in charge of the entire process from cooking and preparation to sales and cleanup. Currently there are five pastry classes and three foods classes contributing to what is on sale at the market.

"This is a good bang for your buck... just try and go to other restaurants and see what it would cost you there," Lerdel said. "We aren't in this for the money though, this is for the students to be able to prepare food in larger quantities... we just cover the costs with the sales," Leveille said.

So come out to the Culinary Market on Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon until 2 p.m. in SRC 1744. To get on the menu mailing list leave your information at the market or go to the Escoffier Dining Room for lunch to receive a menu for that day's market.



Photo by Amanda Kral

The Culinary Market is always busy when they're open. Most of the regulars try and get there early for the best selections and to avoid the crowds.

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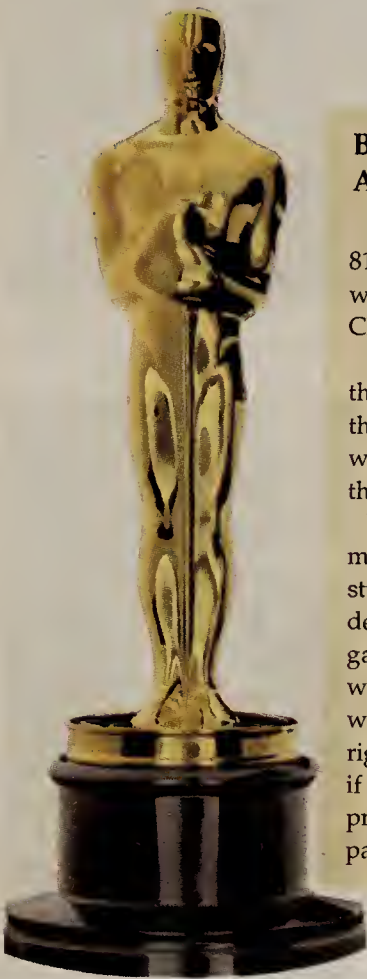
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Predicting the Oscars



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By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Hugh Jackman will host the 81st annual Academy Awards will be held live on ABC, Channel 7 this Sunday.

The Courier staff asked their traditional question to the college community on who would win Oscar gold this year.

Faculty members active in motion picture, an avid film student and a theater student/movie theater worker gave their predictions of who will win and who should win. See if they make the right choices, and test to see if you can make your own predictions alongside our panel.

Oscar Nominees for 2009

- Best Picture**
The Curious Case of Benjamin Button
Frost/Nixon
Milk
The Reader
Slumdog Millionaire
- Actor – Lead**
Richard Jenkins - the Visitor
Frank Langella - Frost/Nixon
Sean Penn - Milk
Brad Pitt - The Curious Case of Benjamin Button
Mickey Rourke - The Wrestler
- Actor – Supporting**
Josh Brolin - Milk
Robert Downey Jr. - Tropic Thunder
Philip Seymour Hoffman - Doubt
Heath Ledger - The Dark Knight
Michael Shannon - Revolutionary Road
- Foreign Language Film**
The Baader Meinhof Complex
The Class
Departures
Revanche
Waltz with Bashir

- Directing**
The Curious Case of Benjamin Button
Frost/Nixon
Milk
The Reader
Slumdog Millionaire
- Actress – Lead**
Annie Hathaway - Rachel Getting Married
Angelina Jolie - The Changeling
Melissa Leo - Frozen River
Meryl Streep - Doubt
Kate Winslet - The Reader
- Actress – Supporting**
Amy Adams - Doubt
Penelope Cruz - Vicky Cristina Barcelona
Viola Davis - Doubt
Taraji P. Henson - The Curious Case of Benjamin Button
Marisa Tomei - The Wrestler
- Documentary Feature**
The Betrayal
Encounters at the End of the World
The Garden
Man on Wire
Trouble the Water

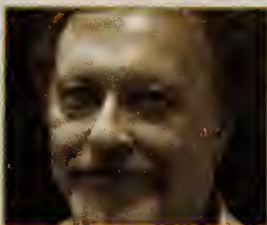
Expert Predictions



JOHN RANGEL
coordinator of Global Flicks



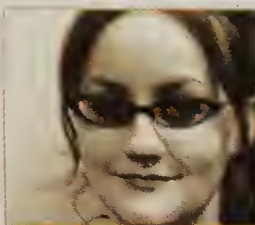
ANTHONY VENEZIA
Multimedia Arts Instructor



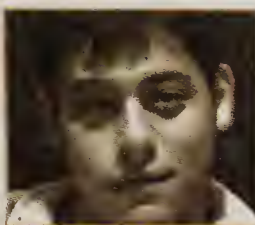
FRANK TOURANGEAU
Intro to Film Instructor



BOB GEORGALAS
professor of English



MARIEL KIDWELL
theater student



EDGAR VELAZQUEZ
film student

		Best Picture					
Will win	Slumdog Millionaire	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Slumdog Millionaire	Slumdog Millionaire	Slumdog Millionaire	Benjamin Button
Should win	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Slumdog Millionaire
		Director					
Will win	Slumdog Millionaire	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Milk	The Reader	Benjamin Button	Benjamin Button
Should win	Milk	Frost/Nixon	Milk	Slumdog Millionaire	Benjamin Button	Milk	Milk
		Actor – Lead					
Will win	Sean Penn	Sean Pen	Mickey Rourke	Mickey Rourke	Mickey Rourke	Sean Penn	Sean Penn
Should win	Richard Jenkins	Sean Pen	Mickey Rourke	Sean Penn	Sean Penn	Mickey Rourke	Mickey Rourke
		Actress – Lead					
Will win	Kate Winslet	Annie Hathaway	Kate Winslet	Melissa Leo	Kate Winslet	Kate Winslet	Kate Winslet
Should win	Annie Hathaway	Annie Hathaway	Kate Winslet	Kate Winslet	Meryl Streep	Annie Hathaway	Annie Hathaway
		Actor – Supporting					
Will win	Heath Ledger	Josh Brolin	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger
Should win	Robert Downey Jr.	Josh Brolin	Josh Brolin	Josh Brolin	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger	Heath Ledger
		Actress – Supporting					
Will win	Viola Davis	Penelope Cruz	Penelope Cruz	Penelope Cruz	Amy Adams	Penelope Cruz	Penelope Cruz
Should win	Taraji P. Henson	Taraji P. Henson	Penelope Cruz	Marisa Tomei	Penelope Cruz	Marisa Tomei	Marisa Tomei
		Foreign Language Film					
Will win	Waltz with Bashir	The Class	Waltz with Bashir	The Class	Waltz with Bashir	Waltz with Bashir	The Class
Should win	Waltz with Bashir	Revanche	The Class	Waltz with Bashir	Waltz with Bashir	Waltz with Bashir	Waltz with Bashir
		Documentary Feature					
Will win	No Country for Old Men	The Betrayal	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire
Should win	No Country for Old Men	The Garden	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire	Man on Wire

Cermonies for wealth and peace bless the community

'Mystical Arts of Tibet' brings song, dance and Mandala sand paintings to the MAC.

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

From the second floor to the lobby level, the MAC center was packed with hundreds of spectators for the Tibetan Monks of Drepung Loseling Monastery's opening ceremony at noon last Tuesday.

The monks of "The Mystical Arts of Tibet" travel the world to promote world peace through their sacred art and spread awareness of the threatened Tibetan culture.

"In the spring of 2006, the Mystical Arts of Tibet came to the MAC," Education and Community Engagement Coordinator Janey Sarther said. "The event was well received and we have brought back the artists due to popular demand."

The opening ceremony included a presentation of sacred music and dance performed in the MAC lobby.

"Black hat master dance is a very ancient dance that happened between the seventh to eighth century," Spokesperson for the Tibetan Monks, Tenzin Phentsok said. "This dance performed in ancient times and eliminates all negative feelings during the New



Photo by Amanda Kral

Three of the Tibetan Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery during Tuesday's Mystic Arts of Tibet series as spectators watch at the MAC. The monks begin their intricate sand painting which promotes peace and prosperity. Similar community sand tables were open to the public to share the experience.

Year's Eve."

The opening performance also featured the monks' renowned multi-phonetic chants and elaborate costumes as spectators crowded to catch a glimpse during the noon lunch hour.

"The entire ceremony was very relaxing," Applied Arts student Alan Froula said. "I had stopped by the MAC and got caught staring and relaxing at the monks building the sculpture."

In Tibet, the art form called "dultson kyilkhon," which means "mandala of colored powders," has millions of grains of sand laid onto a flat platform over a period of

days or weeks. Furthermore, a "mandala" is defined by various geometric designs, usually circular, which symbolize the universe. It's used as an aid to meditation.

In a matter of minutes, four Tibetan monks created intricate grid-like shapes and circles without communicating to each other.

The monks begin at the center of the mandala and work outward. Though their creations are primarily colored sand, the mandala may also include powdered flowers, herbs or grains, and colored stone.

Through chanting, meditation and mantra, these rituals

bring wealth and prosperity.

"Vaishravana" is known as the guardian deity of the North and is the most important Buddhist deity of wealth.

"I hope that this residency offers COD students, staff, faculty and our community a chance to experience the monks and their amazing work," said Sarther. "This residency offers a glimpse into their world from many avenues."

Throughout the weeklong mandala event, the MAC hosted other exhibits and events highlighting Tibet, including a photo display in the lobby featuring photos of Tibet and Tibetan life.

Mysitcal Arts of Tibet Event Schedule

Today:

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mandala Construction

7 - 7:40 p.m. MAC Chat

8 p.m.

Sacred Music, Sacred Dance

Tomorrow:

10 a.m. - noon:

Mandala Construction

2 p.m. Closing Ceremony

3 p.m. Dispersal of sand to the public

For more information call the
MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

"At Benedictine University the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students."



Attending a Catholic university steeped in traditional values – a search for God, living and working in community, a concern for each person and a tradition of hospitality – was important to Katherine Anne Thomas, the second of nine children from a tight-knit, deeply religious family. "I love the diversity and respect for others throughout campus," Thomas said. "One Ash Wednesday, I went to Mass early in the morning and later in the day someone asked me why I had ashes on my forehead. I loved being able to explain it, and to a Muslim nonetheless. Benedictine is very diverse, very welcoming."

Thomas treasures the opportunities that living on campus afford her. She is very active in organizations such as Daughters of Isabella, Campus Ministry and intramurals, and has developed a wide circle of friends. "Wherever I go on campus, I'm constantly running into people I know," she said. "I enjoy living on campus. People really seem to care about each other."


She also enjoys the sense of community that pervades Benedictine. "As far as I'm aware, there is no other University where the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students," Thomas said. "The most important factor to me, however, is that it is a Catholic university."

Thomas carries the light to others through her work with University Ministry, and plans to share the light after graduation as a teacher in a Catholic elementary school. "As an education major, I have preclinicals and will student-teach next year," Thomas said. "The students with whom I work know that I attend Benedictine and see me as a role model. I share my light with them. I also share the light at home with my younger siblings and their friends."

Katherine Anne Thomas – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

Join us on Sunday, March 1, 2009 for the
Spring Open House at noon in the Krasa Center.



 **Benedictine University**
5700 College Road
Lisle, Illinois
(630) 829-6300
www.ben.edu/cod

Katherine Anne Thomas
Junior Elementary Education major
New Lenox, Illinois
Providence Catholic High School

Starving Artist

Andrew Dufresne: Stage Hypnotist

How would you describe your art?

I major in theater to put myself out there. I do power of mind, speed and group hypnosis. It's very fun. I do one acts where I suspend people on chairs and I walk on them.

What do you love about your art?

I can really try anything. The limit is where the hypnotist mind ends. If a hypnotist believes he can do it, he can. There's endless possibilities.

What do you hate about your art?

I really don't like when hypnosis doesn't work on everybody. If I don't make the right judgement on who's suggestive, or who can be hypnotized, I look like an idiot in front of people.

Where do you find your inspiration?

I read a lot of books, and I watch a lot of DVD's about hypnosis. I also watch a lot of magicians so I can learn from them.



Any artists you admire?

Hypnotists in the business, Hoan Wong, Jay Noblezaba and Ormand McGill.

Plans after COD?

I plan to continue taking theater classes, so I can get my name up to par so I can continue performing.

Other hobbies?

I've been doing magic tricks for 12 years. I also play guitar.



Screenshot provided by David Pierce

Still shot from David Pearson's short animated film "Sign: Episode One Beginnings."

Student film marks years in the making

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

One animation student, a lot of ambition and nearly two years in the making was poured into the animated film "Sign: Episode One Beginnings." The short film will be a must see for any anime enthusiast or anyone interested in the Motion Picture and Television program.

A free screening of the film will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in AC 175.

"It's a sci-fi and action film about people who survive global destruction," said MPTV student David Pearson. "I started in March 2007, where I was going to do a tribute based on the video game 'Metroid'."

Making the project has since then been an ambitious endeavor in itself. Pearson brought the project into multiple MPTV classes and invested more than ten hours a day creating the film.

Pearson began the project on his own but took several MPTV courses as motivation to finish his work. This included taking editing courses with Jeffrey Fisher, Associate MPTV and Motion Graphics and Special Effects courses taught by Tony Venezia, Professor of MPTV.

When asked if students have done this before Pearson noted "not some-

thing this ambitious, but what do I know?"

"David is a model of discipline," Venezia said. "It would take three to five months for a team of four to five animators, a director, music technician and a sound effects specialist to probably create this."

Pearson used Photoshop, Aftereffects, Vegas, AnimeStudio, SoundForge, and 3-D Studio Max software to create the fifteen minute film.

Venezia added that it's a great experience to see someone like Pearson in his classes. "Not a lot of animation students do this, at least not in undergraduate school," Venezia said.

Pearson hopes to enter the film in competitions. "I'm looking into the Student Academy Awards, Naperville Film Festival, Chicago Film Festival, and a couple of others," Pearson said.

When asked what it takes to get up to the level to create a film like this, Pearson replied, "Patience...lots and lots of patience. It pays off in the end."

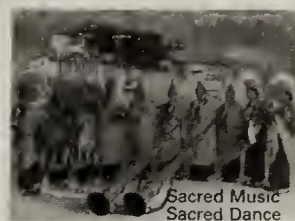
Tuesday's screening will be followed by a question and answer session. Refreshments will be served.

To learn more about Pearson, see detailed sketches of his work or to watch a preview of Pearson's work, visit his YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/darkMproductions.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

Mystical Arts of Tibet SACRED MUSIC SACRED DANCE

Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students



Sacred Music
Sacred Dance

GUITAR BLUES

featuring Jorma Kaukonen,
Robben Ford, and Ruthie Foster

Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., \$40/\$30 COD students



Robben
Ford

Mad Science

CSI: LIVE

Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., \$14/\$12 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

Three Times (Taiwan)

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free



Ruthie Foster

New Philharmonic

RUSSIANS RETURN

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 & 28, 8 p.m.

\$35/\$25 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days (Romania)

Tuesday, March 3, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

THREE TIMES



Kidjazz!

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

KIDJAZZ!

Friday, March 6, 7 p.m., \$10/\$8 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

CONCERT BAND

Sunday, March 8, 3 p.m., \$4

Club MAC

DAVID MUNNELLY BAND

Sunday, March 8, 7 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

ASWAT

Friday, March 13, 8 p.m., \$50/\$40 COD students

BEACH PARTY

WITH DAVE RUDOLF

Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a.m.

\$14/\$12 COD students

David Munnelly
Band

Gahlberg Gallery

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DRAWINGS, 2003-2008

Jan. 22 to Feb. 28, free



FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS

by Jane Martin

Feb. 27 to March 15, \$10/\$9 COD students

A satirical and comic look at the challenges of producing theater in our contemporary world, the play is set in a regional theater rehearsal hall. It explores how art sometimes takes a backseat in the business of mounting a play.

Tickets:

(630) 942-4000
www.AtTheMAC.org

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This program is
partially sponsored
by a grant from the
Illinois Arts Council.

HOT TIX

Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.

the **MAC**★ McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

Impactful performances drive film

Marinca did an excellent job conveying Otilia's determination to help her friend out, no matter how self-sacrificing.

Gabi is naïve, and Vasiliu delivers a performance that sometimes ignites resentment or demands compassion from the viewer.

Vlad Ivanov plays Domnu' Bebe, the slimy abortionist who pretends to be non-judgemental because "everyone makes mistakes," and then takes advantage of the two women's inability to finance the procedure, by juxtaposing them with "other options."

The three actors play their roles well, establishing a sense of dread and uncertainty of what is about to take place.

The Romanian dialogue and setting reminds the viewer of the cultural differences that may have forced many women of that era to subject themselves to similar barbaric and dangerous procedures.

Marinca and Vasiliu's successful portrayal of their characters allow the viewers to place themselves in their shoes and ask, "What would I do in this situation?"

—Juan Garza



Director Cristian Mungiu's drama "4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days" takes place in Romania during the remaining days of Communist rule. Anamaria Marinca and Laura Vasiliu play Otilia and Gabita, two students sharing a Bucharest flat. They soon find out that Gabita is expecting. Set in 1987, where abortion is illegal in Romania, the women seek out the criminal procedure at a racey hotel under the immoral hands of abortionist Mr. Bebe, played by Vlad Ivanov.

What did the Courier think? News Editor Juan Garza and A&E Editor Jason Retuta give their reviews.



Film revisits a dark era

There's a lot of beautiful, visual simplicity in Director Cristian Mungiu's camera shots that adds a non-judgmental view of the two college students who are on the lookout for a black-market abortion.

Simple, clean close-ups that is very much indicative of a Communist, restrictive society.

The doctor, only known as Mr. Bebe, is definitely one of those type of characters you love to hate: a sinister, nasty man that's all money and no compassion. Often goading the two friends Otilia and Gabita to do immoral acts, none of the nudity in the film was very flattering or enticing. Even though the entire movie is set in 1987, the film has a modern look and feel that would fit into any impoverished area in the Soviet block.

The lack of music gave an eerie feeling throughout the film that further sets the mood to the struggle of the two female leads.

Rather dark and disturbing, the film takes that unique view of what most Americans wonder what went on behind the Iron Curtain, and gives us a cold hard look at a reality that has long been almost forgotten.

—Jason Retuta

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3
Persepolis

Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Parrnaud

Tuesday, February 10
Black Book

Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17
Duck Season

Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, February 24
Three Times

Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days
Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10

La Vie en Rose
France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako

Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom

Directed by Anton Corbijn

GET IT AT NLU

—Sharon Hayes

B.A. in Applied

Behavioral Sciences (ABS)

M.S. in Human Resource

Management and Development

“I enjoyed the Applied Behavioral Sciences (ABS) program because it's about dealing with people in everyday situations...You learn how to understand how people think and why they do the things they do or say the things they say. It fits into any career because you deal with people no matter where you are. Everyone is not the same so we need to understand behaviors.”

the conversation with Sharon continues at www.nl.edu/getit

Classes start the week of March 2nd. Apply online at www.nl.edu/applyonline.

National-Louis University www.nl.edu



For Your Information

Brothers Fox Exhibit

Final performances and installation is at 8 p.m., tonight at the Wings Student Gallery. For more information on the exhibit, call Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423.

Imagine New Orleans Project

A call for a painters to donate works for a proposed project to bring 150 uplifting paintings about New Orleans for charity. Artwork is sent to Brad Pitt's "Imagine New Orleans Project" to help families who've lost their homes during Hurricane Katrina. Canvases are provided for free to serious painting students only. Call Jennifer Hereth at 942-2057 for more information.

Mystical Arts of Tibet:

Sacred Music Sacred Dance

The monks of Drepung Loseling Monastery will bring Tibetan song and dance with their world-famous multi-phonetic chants, intricate costumes and beautiful sand paintings. Performance begins 8 p.m. today. Free to the public, the final mandala construction runs tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon with closing ceremonies run from 2 p.m. Dispersal of the sand is at 3 p.m. to the public. For ticket information on Friday's performance call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Student Animated Film

The MPTV department premieres the student animated film, "Sign: Episode One Beginnings." Written, directed, and animated by student David Pearson. The project is about survivors of a global tragedy who face a bleak and dangerous world, long forgotten by civilization. Showtime is 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday in AC 175. For more information, call Jeffrey Fisher at 942-2162.

Student Theater Presents 'Anton in Show Business'

The Actors' Theatre in the Studio will present the comedy "Anton in Show Business," a lively backstage comedy about an ill-fated regional theater production of Chekhov's "Three Sisters." Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays. A preview will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, with a pre-show discussion at 6:45 p.m. A post-show discussion will be held after the Friday, March 6, performance in the Studio Theatre at the MAC. For ticket information, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Russians Return

New Philharmonic Orchestra will present "Russians Return," a concert featuring works of some of the world's greatest Russian composers. Conducted by Music Director Kirk Muspratt, performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28 at the MAC Mainstage. For ticket information, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Prairie Poetry Award Contest

Amateur poets are welcome to submit three unpublished poems to the Prairie Poetry Award contest, which will conclude with a reading by author Curtis Crisler Wednesday, April 29. The contest, open to students and community members, is presented by the college's Writers Read Series. Deadline for submissions is March 1. Poetry may be submitted to Liz Whiteacre at the Liberal Arts office, IC 3098.

ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM

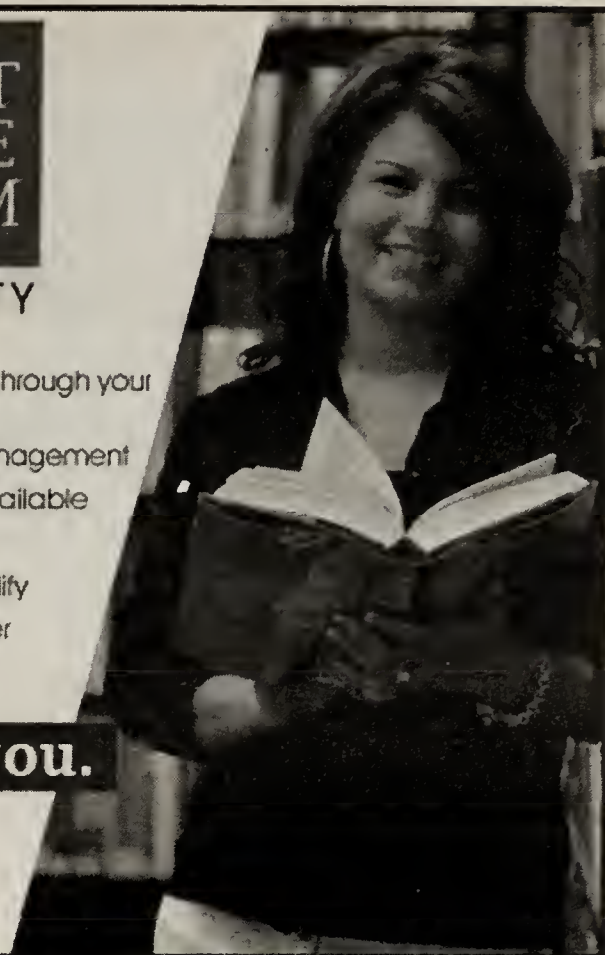
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Jimmy John

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Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

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The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

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Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only peace dude!)

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- SLIM 3 Tuna salad
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- SLIM 6 Double provolone

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Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

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#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

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Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

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This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

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Fantasy Costumes

Cosplay is described as people dressed up in costumes acting as a fictional character. Cosplay stands for Costume play. Members make their clothing from fabric and work on costumes for themselves or for a customer. The members of Cosplay work for commission. In Cosplay members have an open mind to create a fictional character. The creator needs a picture of a fictional character before assembling the costume. Measurements are taken to help the creator ensure the customer fits well in their new costumes. Once completed, the customer may decide to go to a convention to show off their costume, especially made for them.



A fantasy wardrobe on display to observe.



Tricia Greiner smiling with her cape that she made.



Craig Bayfeild is sewing his jacket in the SRC 2800 last Tuesday.

By Amanda Kral
Photography Editor



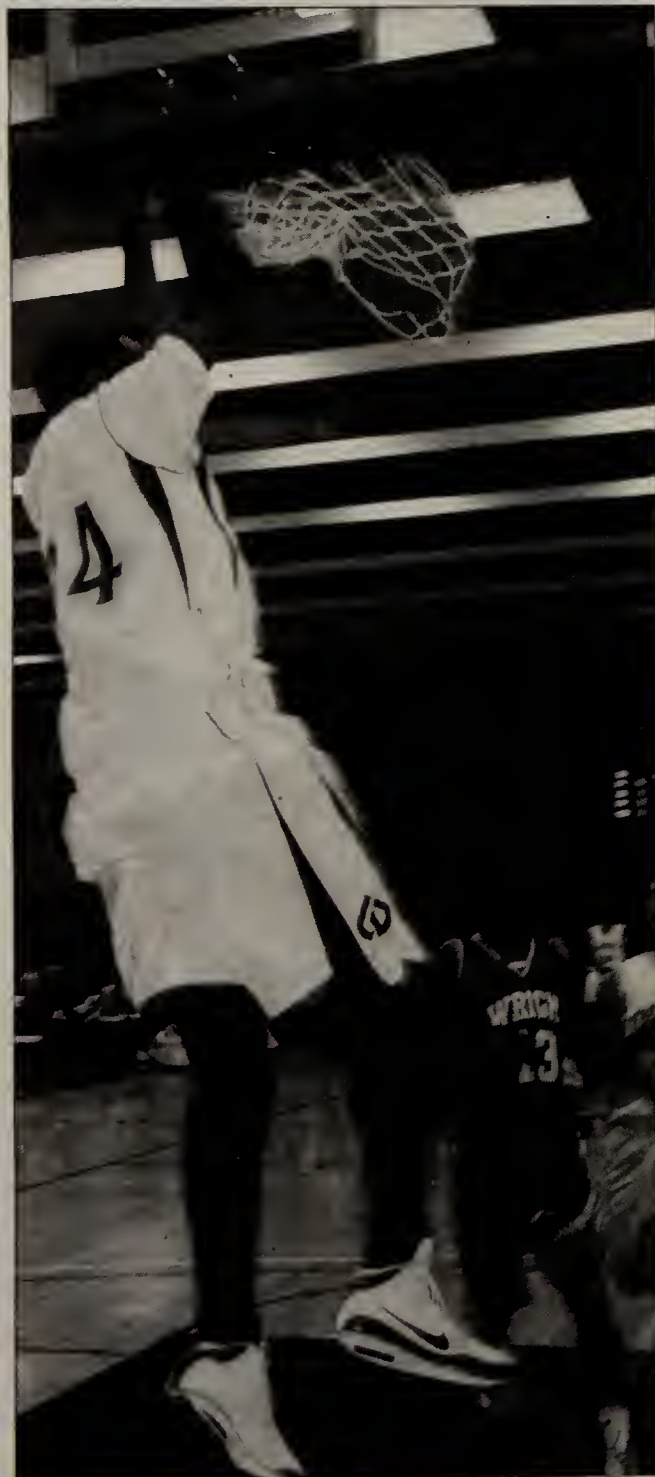
An example of a handmade bonnet for a fantasy character.

SPORTS



Photos by Amanda Kral

DuPage guard Derak Stanbak looks for a open teammate to pass the ball to while being defended by Wright College guard Shaun Davis in the second half.



After stealing the ball Chaps guard John Shodipo brings down the court and dunks the ball.

Rams stopped in their tracks by DuPage

Men's basketball team picks up win against Wright

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team took on the Wright College Rams Tuesday night at home. This was the Chaps' third conference win in a row and improves their record to 19-10 for the season. DuPage was able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the entire game.

The Chaps' defense kept the Rams off the scoreboard for the first 4 minutes of the game. DuPage Guard John Shodipo started the game off by scoring back-to-back three pointers.

In the middle of the first half after Wright came within three points of tying the game the Chaps went on an eight-point run. Down 20-9 the Rams tried to get back in the game with the help of 6'9" center Juan DeCosta who made it 20-14 after scoring five points.

But the Chaps' defense wouldn't let up and held Wright to just two more points in the half. As for the offense Wesley Love and Robert Odumulyiwa kept making their presence felt as both had a total of 10 points on the night.

"Love had a good game. We're happy to have him back. He brings a sense of leadership to the team," said Head Coach Don

Klaas. DuPage went into half-time with an 11-point lead 27-16.

Shodipo started the second half just as he did the first with a three pointer from out wide. Then after Robert Thomas made two free throws and another of Shodipo field goal the Chaps were up 34-16 in the early part of the second half.

The battle continued to be an uphill one for the Rams, as they couldn't shrink the gap and with 15 minutes left in the game DuPage was up 44-23. Shodipo then stole the ball and gave the crowd the game's only dunk. "John had a real good game. He keeps doing a good job," said Klaas. Shodipo had a total of 22 points.

Then with about 10 minutes left, after a going on a seven-point run, Wright managed to cut the lead to 47-40. Ram's guard Stan Hopson was able to keep his team in game with a series of three point field goals whenever DuPage tried breaking away.

But then after a change in defensive tactics DuPage was able to maintain control of the game. "We switched from a 1-3-1 zone defense to man to man and it worked out well," said Klaas.

After Wright came within seven again the Chaps were able to score seven points back in a

matter of seconds. After a field goal DuPage was able to steal and inbound pass and score two more right away. Then Love stole the ball in mid court and laid it up for two more points.

The Chaps went on to score nine more points making it a total of 16 unanswered with just three minutes left to play. At the final buzzer Adam Shields put icing on the top of the cake with a last second lay up making it 74-55 and another win for the Chaps.

"We've been so injured and nicked this season there are seasons when you have hardly any injuries and some with a lot and this was one of those seasons. But we won 19 games in the condition that we were in and that is good," said Klaas.

DuPage scored a total of 47 points in the second half and Klaas had this to say, "It's so nice to see because we've been struggling with our shooting. Our defense is decent but we are a much better team when we're scoring."

The Chaps have one more game before the end of the regular season at 7 p.m. on Saturday at home against Triton in conference match up.

Then on Tuesday the Chaps will host the Region IV Tournament.

Runners maintain good pace

Track and Field perform well at weekend meets

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Track and Field team participated in the Chicagoland Championship this past weekend at the University of Illinois. The women competed on Friday and the men on Saturday. "Overall this was a great weekend for us," said Head Coach Jane Vatchev.

Out of the 20 teams that competed, the women's side finished eleventh. All the other schools in the meet were four-year schools. Some stand-outs on Friday were Bethany Ester, Rachel Jefferson, Ashley Patterson and Sarah Piriano. Ester finished in fifth place in the high jump competition with a final distance 1.52 meters. Jefferson also had a good performance she qualified in the long jump with a distance of 4.54 meters. Out of 37 athletes Patterson finished seventh place in the shot put with a final distance of 11.19 meters. Piriano had personal records in the Pole Vault and the 200-meter dash.

The men's side had another excellent performance on Saturday. "Unbelievably great day. There was good competition there and I am just impressed by what they did," said Vatchev. The team finished in fourth see 'Chicagoland' page 22



Photo by Rich Malec/College of DuPage

The men's team placed fourth out of 23. Dan Benton won both the 200-meter dash and 400-meter dash.

Chaps swimmers compete in Region IV Championship

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men and women's swimming Regional Championships were held this weekend at Lincoln College. There were three teams competing Lincoln College, Iowa Central, and DuPage. DuPage was the only one that was a non-scholarship school.

On the men's side the team finished in third place with a total of 262 points. In second came Iowa Central leaving the host team, Lincoln, in first place with a total of 732 points.

When asked how he thought the team performed Head Coach Marc Gamble said, "I thought our Region IV meet was a success. I pleased with how we compared to the other two schools, since they are scholarship schools."

Not only was Gamble pleased with the team's overall performance but also noticed that individually the swimmers have come along way. "We had some huge drops in individual

times. This was exciting to see as we prepare for nationals," Gamble said.

Some of those swimmers that shed seconds off their times on the men's side were Matt Anderson, Robert Augustine, Tyler Fields and Mark Zaborniak.

Anderson swam the 500-meter freestyle in 5:45.19, dropping 12 seconds off his previous time. Augustine also improved his time in the 200-meter breaststroke finishing with a time of 2:42.85. Fields' 2:22.20 time in the 200-meter backstroke placed him in third. Zaborniak swam the 1650-meter freestyle in 17:40.92, 30 seconds better than his previous time.

The women team finished in second place with a total 351 points and Lincoln finished first with 478 points. "It was good to see the girls score so many points against scholarship schools," Gamble said.

The team did have a slip-up in the 200-meter free relay. Because of a false start, the team was disqualified which

resulted in a loss of points. The team didn't give up and swam the rest of their races with exceptional times to help make up the lost points.

Sophomore Sam Brady finished first in the diving on the 1-meter board (329.05) and the 3-meter board (323.10). She received medals for her first place finishes. Marian Cardwell also received medals for finishing first in the 400-meter individual medley (5:30.61) and the 1650-meter freestyle with a time of 20:53. Anne Svach and Kirsten Verden also won their races. Svach won in the 100-meter butterfly and Verden in the 200-meter butterfly.

Swimmers Cardwell, Svach, Courtney Tully and Verden also won the 800-meter freestyle relay. "I am really excited to see how fast the team will go at our National Championship meet," Gamble said.

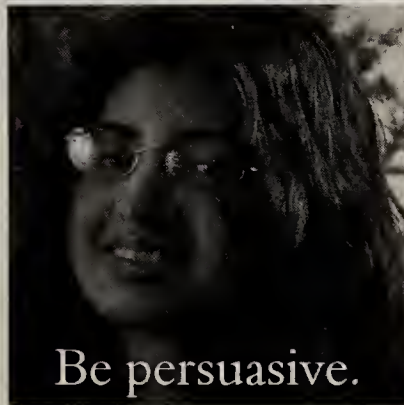
The team's next meet will be the Midwest Invitational this weekend at 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday at the University of Chicago.



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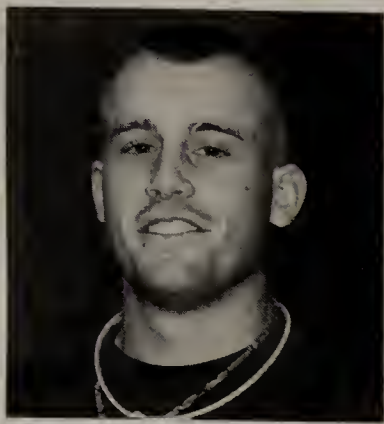


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Athlete of the Week



Name: Spencer Augustine
Sport: Baseball
Year: Sophomore
School: Naperville North



Photos by Amanda Kral

Q: How long have you been playing baseball?

A: For 12 years.

Q: What do you like most about baseball?

A: The game itself. Having fun with my friends and the competitive nature.

Q: What is most challenging part about baseball?

A: The mental

toughness you need.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I focus on the task at hand and running through the signs.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Derek Jeter.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Isaac Rome.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer to a university and continue playing baseball.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Video games, "Call of Duty" in particular.

'Chicagoland' from page 21

place out of 23 schools. Dan Benton had a great performance. He won both the 200 and 400-meter dash. In the 200 Benton raced against 60 other runners and finished with a time of 22.52 seconds. In the 400 Benton beat out 41 other runners with a time of 50.17 seconds.

Troy Doris continued with another successful meet. Doris won both triple jump and came in second in the long jump with distances of 14.86 meters and 6.78 meters respectively.

"Norman Frazier and Justin Lawrence both had good jumping days and are coming along well," said Vatchev. Frazier had a personal record in the high jump and finished in third place with 1.87 meters. Lawrence came in fifth place in the long jump and seventh in the high jump.

Another standout was Roger Bordeaux. This was Bordeaux's first meet

competing in hurdles and he made to the finals with a time of 8.60 seconds.

"This was one of the best indoor meets we've had since I've been here. We have two more indoor meets left and these are really about working hard, getting in shape and really getting ready for outdoor and from what I'm seeing we are moving in the right direction," said Vatchev. When looking for improvement it's hard to deny the 28 personal records set by the team. "The PR's is what we look at to see how the team's being doing and from this meet it's showing us that we are improving," said Vatchev.

The team's next meet is Dick Pond Indoor Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lewis University.

Anyone interested in joining the team needs to contact Coach Vatchev by phone at (630) 942-3329 or by email: Vatchev@cod.edu. She will be taking interested athletes until the end of February.

Sports Briefs

Baseball: The Chaparral baseball team was only able to play two of the scheduled five games this weekend due to rain outs.

The Chaps lost their first game to Middle Georgia 14-6 and then lost their second game to Delgado 4-2.

Women's Basketball: The Lady Chaps were at home against Wright on Tuesday in a conference match. The Lady Rams picked up the win 59-53 and DuPage's record is now 12-16. Next game is 5 p.m. Saturday at home against Triton College.



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Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 53-64
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORaine VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

MARCH		
Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Delhi, NY	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY		
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 34-62
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORaine VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	

MARCH		
Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Rochester, MN	TBA

SWIMMING & DIVING

FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	

	Lincoln, IL	
Fri., 20	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	
Sat., 21	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	

MARCH		
Tue., 3 -		
Sun., 8	NJCAA Swimming & Diving	
	Championship	
	Erie Community College	
	Buffalo, New York	

TRACK & FIELD

FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Keck Invitational	11:00 a.m.
	I	
Fri., 13	Illinois Wesleyan University	
	I	
	Chicagoland Women's	5:00 p.m.
	Indoor Championship	
Sat., 14	Lewis University	
	Chicagoland Men's	11:00 a.m.
	Indoor Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Fri., 20	Friday Night Special	2:00 p.m.
	Eastern Illinois University	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Dick Pond Indoor Invitational	
	Lewis University	
Fri., 6	Gill Athletics Last	4:00 p.m.
	Chance Meet	
	Carthage College	
Fri., 13 or	COD INTERSQUAD	TBA
Fri., 20	College of DuPage	
Sat., 28	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.
	Augustana College	

MARCH		
Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
	Trinity Christian College	
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
	Purdue University	

Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	10:00 a.m.
	Elmhurst College	
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's	12:00 p.m.
	Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's	9:00 a.m.
	Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.
	Benedictine University	
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA
	Loras College	

BASEBALL

FEBRUARY		
Thu., 12	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 13	Delgado CC	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Delgado CC	3:00 p.m.
Sun., 15	Delgado CC	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 21	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 27	John A. Logan	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.

MARCH		
Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubonsee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

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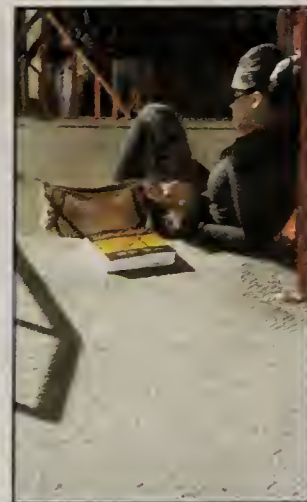
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Charge that water

The college furthers its green initiatives with machines using ionized water for cleaning floors.

NEWS 3

Happy and Unhealthy

Being healthy is not easy.



FEATURES 11

Behind the curtain

What it takes to keep "Anton Show Business" rolling.

ARTS 14



Region IV

Men's Basketball plays in Championship Tournament.

SPORTS 20

Student Leadership Council President and Vice President Timeline

FEB

Feb. 16 - March 12
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Election packets available for pick up
Student Activities Office, SRC 1800

MARCH

March 13
Deadline for candidates to interview with SLC Advisors

March 16
2 - 2:30 p.m.
Campaign Information Session with Student Activities staff

March 17
Deadline for Candidate Information Sheet

March 30 - April 2
Election Days at Regional Centers and CILs
Early Voting on Main Campus

March 31 Noon
Candidate Forum
SRC 2800

APRIL

April 8 & 9
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Main Campus Election Day

April 10
Ballots counted
Results posted in
SAO, SRC 1800

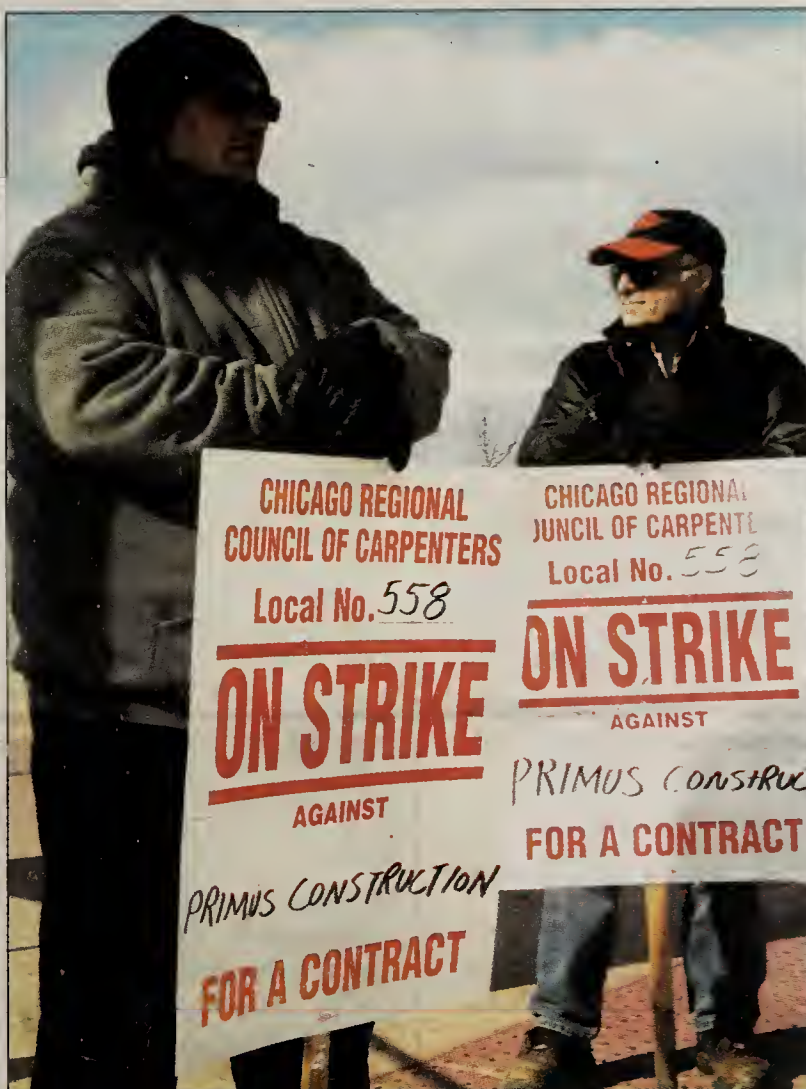


Photo by Amanda Kral

Carpenters refused to identify themselves from a small picket line protesting Primus Construction. Campus Police arrived and informed them they could not picket on campus.

College 75 percent green with Spartan

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The college has furthered its green initiatives and saved money in the long run, thanks to the painless efforts of Custodial Operations Manager Linda Wanden.

With a swift executive decision, Wanden reduced contractual purchases with Ecolab and handed Spartan Chemical Company the bulk of the custodial department's cleaning chemical purchases.

Yet, the bulk now procured through Spartan consists of only six cleansers, down from the 30 that

were acquired through Ecolab. These six cleansers are labeled as "environmentally preferred."

"The less chemicals we put in the buildings, the safer we are," Wanden said.

Prior to switching to Spartan, none of the chemicals used for cleaning on campus could be considered "green." Ecolab has a green line of chemicals, but Wanden wasn't satisfied with the results.

Wanden asked other companies with "green" lines of cleaning agents to come out to be interviewed. Samples were issued out to the custodians to try out and give her feedback.

Since cost was an issue, Wanden

see 'Wanden' page 3

Student Trustee Election 2009 Timeline

FEB

Feb. 13
Public notice of election
Feb. 16 - March 12
Election packets available for pick up

Feb 18 - March 13
Petition papers may be filed with the Board Secretary in the office of the Board of Trustees, SRC 1800

March 6
Public notice of election
March 16 1 p.m.
Lottery to determine ballot position if necessary

March 16 3 - 3:30 p.m.
Campaign Information Session with Student Activities staff only

March 16 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Candidate Information Session. Pictures and interview with Courier

March 17
Deadline for Candidate Information Sheet
4:30 p.m.
Deadline to withdraw as a candidate

March 18
Final Specimen Ballot posted at all polling places

March 20
Public notice of election
March 30 - April 2
Election Days at Regional Centers and CILs
Early voting on Main Campus

March 31 noon
Candidate Forum
SRC 2800

MARCH

APRIL

April 8 & 9
9 - 2 p.m.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Main Campus Election Day

April 10
Ballots counted

April 16 6 p.m.
Student Trustee sworn in at Board of Trustees meeting

BoardBriefs

■ Feb. 19 Board of Trustees meeting

■ General obligation bonds

Planned issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$75 million for use as an alternate revenue source to finance the cost of capital projects within the district, including existing buildings within the district, was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees. The source of revenue for repaying the bonds will come from tuition and property taxes as long as the bonds are outstanding. No one from the public made any comments. Hearing was closed and meeting moved onto regular board meeting.

■ SLC President responds

Student Leadership Council Allison Schraub spoke to clarify who exactly was behind the invitation that was extended to Bill Ayers to speak at the college. This was in response to multiple members from the public speaking out at the Jan. 12 Board meeting against the engagement.

"First of all, I did not personally invite Bill Ayers to speak, nor did my organization," Schraub said.

Ayers was invited to speak as a part of the Living Leadership Series program within Student Activities.

Schraub's first point of contention was that people protesting Ayers were complaining that students should be educated about Ayers, yet they were adamant about him not speaking at the college, which in Schraub's opinion, is the best way for students to educate themselves about someone.

"It wasn't even the misinformation that upset me though, rather the ignorance of these speakers," Schraub said. "Educating students is not just telling them one-sided propaganda, rather looking at both sides."

Schraub felt that the true outrage was that these community members were trying to prohibit students from forming their own opinion. She compared this with the same outrage felt by students when they felt their rights were being infringed upon with the rewriting of the college's policies and procedures manual to exclude student involvement in college affairs. This resulted in a student protest at the November board meeting.

Schraub explained that people have different opinions of what leadership means.

"My definition of leadership is someone who leads their own life in the direction of their beliefs and values," Schraub said. "There are many students I have spoken with who would like the opportunity to have Mr. Ayers speak on campus so that they could formulate their own opinion as to whether his choices in his life showed leadership."

Schraub stated that this is a student issue and should be decided by students.

■ Student defends ABOR

Victoria Franzese, a part-time student since 2004 and life-long community resident, spoke at the board meeting to express her approval of

the Academic Bill of Rights.

"I've been braced for what I've been told would be boos and hisses from some of you, and I understand it's controversial, but I would like to put in a good word for the Academic Bill of Rights," Franzese said.

Franzese believes that the faculty should feel independent and have the freedom to speak their minds, but testifies to being victim to the line being crossed when the classroom is used as a form of "bullying pulpit."

"I want the Board, students and faculty to be aware of this, and something like ABOR can be a means of centering their minds of the importance of not only speaking forthrightly but also the importance of respecting the rights of students to be led and taught and respected wherever their own belief system happens to be at the moment, and not bullied into a position."

■ Domestic partner benefits

Gino Impellizzeri, who was unanimously voted off of the ballot for the upcoming election for Board of Trustees, questioned the board several times on their stance on domestic partner benefits for college employees.

"Have any of you respectable members of this board recently signed any document, which binds the College of DuPage to pay for health insurance for employees domestic partners?"

Impellizzeri wants clarification as to what the criteria are to qualify as do-

mestic partners. Since the Board is not obligated to respond to direct questions, Impellizzeri requested that a response be mailed to his home address.

■ Bookstore contract

The Board of Trustees has approved the renewal of the contract for Follett Higher Education Group for the professional management and operation of the college bookstore. The contract is for five years with a guaranteed revenue totaling \$5.5 million.

The contract start date is March 14 and ends on March 14, 2014. The current contract expires on March 13.

The approved contract guarantees minimum revenue of \$1.1 million, plus \$10,000 in annual scholarships and a one-time signing bonus of \$250,000.

The old Follett contract only guaranteed a minimum annual revenue of \$850,000.

The contract bid proposed by Follett also includes another \$250,000 signing bonus in the event the contract is renewed after the initial term.

Barnes & Noble was the only other vendor to submit a competitive bid.

■ Policy #6240 Tuition/Fees

The Board unanimously voted to increase the tuition from \$108 to \$116 beginning Fall 2009.

Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon made the statement on behalf of the

see 'Board' page 5



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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE
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College spends \$100,000 to upgrade custodial equipment

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Custodial Operations Manager Linda Wanden has helped make the college more environmentally safe with the procurement of machines used to clean the college's hard floors and carpets.

The estimated cost for the new machines comes close to \$100,000.

Wanden started looking at machines because of the new Health and Science Center having cement floors.

"I'm not going to have to worry about stripping and refinishing the floors," Wanden said.

Wanden is familiar with the Tenant brand name, so she asked them to come in to do a demonstration.

Some of the new machines, such as the T5 use ionized water to clean. Dirt sticks to the ions and is then sucked up into a receptacle.

"Only thing to dispose of is dirty water—no chemicals, no phosphates," Wanden said.

Other machines, like the T7 use a

foam detergent that reduces the amount of cleaning agent required, as well as conserves up to 70 percent of the water used by other machines.

"How can we do this better, faster, easier and less expensive?" Wanden asked.

Another addition is the Hillyard C-3, which is used by the custodial staff in small cleaning projects. The C-3s work better than the Kaivacs, which is the brand and model used in the past, because they can be charged and don't have to be plugged in order to be operated.

"There's something about using water to clean and needing to be plugged into an outlet at the same time that doesn't seem right," Wanden said.

Wanden approached Director of Facilities Jon Wondolowski, and he responded that the college was already prepared to invest in new equipment for the upkeep of the new buildings.

These are pictures of the new fleet of machines along with a description of the benefits of their uses, as well as their cost.

Tenant 1610: Can clean carpet and have it dry in 30 minutes. Has two cylindrical brushes that rotate into each other to draw up dirt and water versus a circular brush, which just spreads the dirt around. \$7,400 each. Total purchased-3.

R14: The same type of machine as the 1610, but it can be ridden to cover a bigger area. \$10,600. Total purchased-1.

T1: Used on tile ceramic floors (particularly in restrooms) to help with cleaning the grout lines. \$2,200. Total purchased-2.

R3: used for carpet in small spaces, i.e. office area with lots of partitions. Uses cylindrical cleaning like the 1610 and R14. \$2,200. Total purchased-3.

T5: Uses Echo Technology for scrubbing hard surface floors and was bought for the new HSC building. Uses no chemicals, only ionized water. Electrically converts water for cleaning. \$8700. Total purchased-1.

T7 Fast: Uses 70 percent less water because of foam technology, which also results in quicker dry times. Uses one liter of super concentrated detergent that is the equivalent of a 55-gallon drum. Used on hard surfaces and no water is left on the floors. \$9,900. Total purchased-2.



Photos by Amanda Kral

'Wanden' from page 1

settled on Spartan because of quick service and willingness to install new, stainless steel dispensers for free. It would have cost the college \$200 for each dispenser, and there are 12 in place around the college.

Some companies wanted to charge for the dispensers, or the ones they offered were plastic.

Spartan's "green" line of chemicals were more affordable and eco-friendly than Ecolab's. By switching to Spartan, the college was able to increase its eco-friendly chemical usage to 75 percent.

Wanden started working for the college in June 2008. She became motivated to bring the college to a "greener" standard upon learning

see 'cleansers' page 5

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Amanda Rottschalk

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "You get a lot of exposure to the real world." "I'm in a pre-health field," says Amanda Rottschalk. "And I'm already working directly with patients and their families."

2 As a transfer student, you're just one of us. About one in three of our students comes to us with experience at another college or university. We understand your academic needs.

3 The transfer process is easy and personal. Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

4 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300 scholarships to transfer students. More than 86

percent of our students receive financial aid.

5 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

6 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is an arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

7 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

8 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

9 "Elmhurst follows through on its promises." They said they would help me make sure all my credits would transfer, and they did," says Andrew Behling. "They said the faculty would get to know me, and they have."

10 An Elmhurst education is intensely practical. Each of our majors offers both cutting-edge theory and plenty of opportunities to practice how the theory actually works in the real world.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

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'Board' from page 2

Board that none of them like to see tuition increase, but that this increase was already planned for when the college decided to embark on the Facilities Master Plan.

McKinnon compared the current state funding of less than 10 percent to the 26 percent that the state provided twelve years ago when he first started serving on the Board. The taxpayers now cover 50 percent of the cost to operate the college. Students have to pick up the difference of 40 percent.

Email to the Chairman

A woman was upset with the Courier online poll during the Valentine's Day week called "What's your favorite position?" Her daughter had just enrolled at the college. They were both exploring the website when they came across the Courier's web page.

The positions that were listed in the

poll were as follows: celibacy, doggie style, girl on top, missionary, reverse cowboy, reverse cowgirl, scissors, 69 and others. The woman questioned the Courier's advisor, Cathy Stablein if this was what her tuition was going for, so that her daughter could be exposed to these types of polls, and if Stablein was "aware of this poll being smack-dab in the middle of the Courier web page."

The woman also asked Stablein in the email if that was the first image that she wanted new students and their parents to see.

After reading the email out loud, McKinnon responded, "Dr. Breuder, I was very offended by this. I know there's not much that we can do about this, but I was very disappointed."

McKinnon has recently had lawsuits against three female, former trustees thrown out of court. The lawsuits were in response to their recount to a local newspaper called Schoolweek of alleged sexual harassment by the

Board Chairman.

His lawsuits were thrown out on the basis that he filed them with the intention of quieting the women for their pursuit of their right to free speech and to participate in government, therefore entitling all three of them to immunity to such lawsuits as is guaranteed by the Illinois Citizen Participation Act.

Wozniak's ICCTA report

Wessel asked Trustee Joseph Wozniak to brief the board on his attendance at the ACCT legislative summit in Washington D.C.

Dr. Breuder and Mary Ann Millush were with Wozniak, and they met with legislators to discuss the issues at the college.

"It was a pretty good experience to go out there and talk to people," Wozniak said.

"Did you bring back any money?" McKinnon said.

"I don't know yet," Wozniak said.

"Were you able to attend the ICCTA

board meeting, is there anything to report from that?" Wessel asked.

"No I didn't go there actually, you know, I was busy that day with the other stuff, so I didn't get a chance to go there," Wozniak said. "I enjoyed it actually, it was nice to go out there."

Corrections

In the Feb. 20 issue of the Courier, in the article "Trustee Kory Atkinson admits to business ties with Board Chairman," Atkinson was incorrectly quoted as saying, "College Financial Planning gives me a lot of referrals." He actually said he gets a lot of referrals, but not that he gets a lot from College Financial Planning, but he does get referrals from them.

In the Feb. 20 issue, in the article "New student website goes live next week," the myACCESS website should be myaccess.cod.edu instead of www.myaccess.cod.edu.

'cleansers' from page 3

about the Green Cleaning Schools Act, an Illinois law that became effective on Aug. 13, 2007. The Illinois legislature is the second in the country to enact this law.

Since children, teachers and other staff spend a significant amount of time inside school buildings and are exposed to chemicals from cleaners, waxes, deodorizers and other maintenance products, the act requires elementary and secondary public schools, as well as their non-public counter-parts with 50 or more students to establish a green cleaning policy and exclusively purchase and use environmentally-sensitive clean-

ing products pursuant to the guidelines established by the act.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that human exposure to indoor air pollutants can be up to 100 times higher than outdoor levels.

A school can deplete its current stock of chemicals and implement the new requirements with the next procurement cycle of cleaning supplies. That is what Wanden has chosen to do.

Wanden used to work as the custodial manager for Benedictine University. There, she was locked into a contract with Sodexo so she didn't have the liberty to explore other vendors' green lines.

With 20 years experience in custodial management, Wanden doubts the college will ever have a 100 percent usage of eco-friendly cleansers.

"If I can get a green floor stripper and disinfectant, then the college would be up to 90 percent green," Wanden said.

Wanden doubts she'll ever find a disinfectant that could be considered "green" because of the necessity to have a chemical strong enough to kill all viruses, bacteria and germs found in places such as the bathrooms, locker rooms and showers.

Wanden is still looking for a quality, stainless steel polish and a gum remover that falls into the "green" category and comply with the GCSA.

Preferably, the polish will come in a pump that can be applied to a cloth, instead of a spray that can scatter and leave a slippery residue on the floor.

Clean by Peroxy is an all-purpose cleaner used to clean desktops and spots on walls, which also replaced the cleaner used in the bathrooms.

Even the floor wax is also "green."

"We don't call it wax," Wanden said. "Professionals call it 'finish.' Wax is what candles are made of."

Wanden's knowledge of products and equipment will enable COD to be ahead of the game in terms of environmentally-friendly chemicals, as well as energy saving costs.

"I like my job," Wanden said.

"My education could not have been supported if not for Benedictine's scholarships."

The generosity of friends and alumni of Benedictine University has made it possible for Christine Ahn to attain a quality education she that might not otherwise have received. "My education could not have been supported if not for the many scholarship opportunities afforded by the University," Ahn says. "The generous financial aid endowed by Benedictine for academic achievement, as well as private donors affiliated with the University, have made my education possible."


Ahn helps other students achieve their educational goals by working as a tutor and a teacher's assistant in the Economics department. "I meet with students on a weekly basis to help them with their economics assignments," Ahn says. "My Benedictine University education has made it possible for me to light the path of my education as well as help other students in the process."

Ahn plans to earn a graduate degree and teach college someday, perhaps even at Benedictine University. "I intend to pursue a graduate degree and become a professor of business," she says. "I cannot say for sure that I will be teaching at Benedictine, but I know that I will continue to aid students in their pursuit of education just as Benedictine has done for me through each of my professors, scholarships and grants."

Christine Ahn – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

Join us on Sunday, March 1, 2009 for the

Spring Open House at noon in the Krasa Center.

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Christine Ahn

Junior Economics major
Seoul, Korea
Hinsdale Central High School

Police Report

1. Saturday, Feb. 14

No Attention Yielded

Driver of Unit 1 stated that she stopped at the stop sign at College Rd. Driver of Unit 1 stated she moved straight ahead and the last thing she remembered was striking Unit 2.

Driver of Unit 2 stated she was stopped at a stop sign on College Rd. facing east, in the left turn lane. Driver of Unit 2 yielded to the right of way for Unit 1 to pass through.

Driver of Unit 2 stated that Unit 1 did not yield her right of way and stuck her vehicle head on. Officer observed damage to both vehicles. Unit 1 sustained heavy damage to her front left corner.

Airbag was deployed and the hood was pushed in. Unit 2 sustained damage to her front left wheel well and hood was dented.

2. Tuesday, Feb. 17

Damage in Lot D

Driver 2 stated that she parked in Lot D at 10 a.m. facing eastbound.

She went to the Library and when she returned she noticed a huge dent about a foot long and scratches of white paint transfer.



3. Wednesday, Feb. 18

Chain Reaction

Driver of Unit 3 was stopped at traffic light. Unit 2 struck Unit 3 on the rear bumper causing scratches and paint transfer to the bumper of Unit 3. Unit 2 was struck by Unit 1 and Unit 2 again struck Unit 3.

Unit 2 had damage to the front grill and hood. Unit 1 sustained damage to passenger front headlight area.

4. Wednesday, Feb. 18

Many purses, one missing

Complainant stated that someone stole her purse from AC 116. She placed her purse in the back room of AC 116 around 7 p.m.

She was rehearsing with a group and all the girls placed their purses in the back room before rehearsal.

At approximately 8:45 p.m. they took a break. She remembers taking some money from

her purse at that time to give to one of her friends. When she returned at approximately 8:55 p.m., her purse was missing.

Her classmates and Instructor searched the entire area, including the bathrooms. She doesn't know who would have done this and did not see any suspicious persons. She will sign a criminal complaint if her purse is found.

5. Thursday, Feb. 19

Impatient Driver

Driver of Unit 1 stated he tried to go around Unit 2 as she was readjusting her vehicle into her parking spot when Unit 1 hit her rear fender as he tried to maneuver past her vehicle.

Unit 1 sustained damage to his rear right wheel well and Unit 2 sustained an approximate 4-inch in diameter, hole on the rear fender.



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- 1.** Go to myaccess.cod.edu.
- 2.** Click on *myACCESS* for Students.
- 3.** Under User Account, click on the link "I'm new to *myACCESS*."
- 4.** Follow the instructions on the web page. The system will then generate a *myACCESS* login for you and send a temporary password to the e-mail address on file.

Beginning with Summer Semester 2009, student online services will be replaced by *myACCESS*.

Registration Dates for Summer 2009:

March 23: Returning student registration begins

April 6: New student registration begins

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Board of Trustees flop in elements of progress

Future college board meetings should start on time, include discussion and members who work collectively and collaboratively on approvals and courses of action.

Adherence to the 6 p.m. starting time has improved since President Breuder started in January, but whether this can continue is debatable. The board sometimes extends its 5 p.m. closed dinner sessions by 30 to 60 minutes before each month's regular board meeting.

This has left community members waiting, questioning and giving students the impression that being late is okay.

Although it's hard to complain about short one-hour board meetings, we will. Last week's board meeting was helped toward a quick ending with two wall screens that showed a three-minute computer timer that ticked off 10-second increments toward zero with a bell ringing when the time was up during public comments.

The meetings have little discussion anymore over courses of action that affect the college. Although the chairman asks for "Discussion" before a motion is approved, trustees have little to say.

During the Feb. 19 meeting when the board approved Board Policy #6240, Tuition and Fees, trustees expressed dismay at having to raise tu-

ition. They said that they had no other choice. Yet without discussion from the board, the community was left in the dark about issues. Each trustee should bring something to the table, question each other and offer insight.

The current board has no problem questioning each other; they cross the line and antagonize each other. It goes past the point of college issues and into personal affairs. On Oct. 13, 2008, Trustee Kory Atkinson explained how he

Googled Trustee Kathy Wessel's name during a board meeting to prove that she was affiliated to Du-

Page United, a group that has opposed many board actions. The meeting pitted trustees against trustees and became a waste of time. Instead of trustees turning against each other, they should try to understand where each stands, realize the beauty of difference and learn to compromise.

Timeliness, discussion and collaboration are essential parts of student education, board meetings and progress. Students are taught to be on time to class, discussion is part of our grade and group projects are assigned to expose the importance of working as a team toward a common goal.

These are basic elements toward progress, and the board needs to establish them into the ground rules of their meetings.

Staff Editorial



Have you changed your major because of the economic situation?

Kendall Swanson, 20 business, Naperville

"No. People who work hard will get further than anyone. I still have plenty of time to change my major if I want."

Jennifer Gouteriez, 35 radiology, Plainfield

"I haven't changed my major since I lost my job working at a bank. But I do plan on changing my career."

Alex Shewalter, 21 hospitality, Hinsdale

"No. I am keeping my original major. I know I am good with people and I am doing what I've always wanted to do."

Emmech Cooper, 28 pre-nursing, Willowbrook

"No, because nursing helps a lot of people and health care is always in demand. I enjoy working with patients in a hospital or in a nursing home. I like helping people who need help."

Jonathan Santos, 20 general education, Villa Park

"Yes. I changed from studying to architecture to computer info systems and PC/ upgrading; both incorporate drawing classes. I wanted to be an architect, but they are not building anything and the career will not be a success."

In Your Words

Should you withdraw from a class because of a lowering grade?

PointCounterPoint

Under certain circumstances, a student can and should withdraw from a class. The issues of cost, grade point average and any consequences need to be taken into consideration. Although the student loses money by withdrawing from a class, the cost of not getting in to a four-year college of their choice because of a failing or low grade cannot be measured. Also, the student may not be able to transfer the credits if their grade is below what the college accepts. The cost of books and materials are not lost because you can reuse them if you retake the class. If the final grade is low, the student may not be able to take another class that needs it as a prerequisite. Their grade point average will reflect a low grade until they retake the class and achieve a higher

grade. If the student is in their final semester, they may not be able to graduate on time.

Consequences may be lower grades in other classes because the student is putting more time into more difficult classes and neglecting others. It would be better to get good grades in all the other student's classes than low grades in all of them. COD allows students to withdraw with the instructor's consent at the end of the semester. A student can see how their grade progresses before withdrawing. If the student chooses to retake the class, they will have acquired more knowledge for the next time they take the class.

Students who withdraw from a class are making a smart move to avoid the consequences of a bad grade.

Sympathy from a professor to receive a withdrawal is not a grade; it's the coward's way out. Working through a course getting critiqued by your professor and receiving feedback is the first step to becoming a successful student.

Students find that they lack some sort of skill whether it's basic writing, mathematics or reading comprehension. This usually begins when you find you can't make it through a course. Ultimately, you'll need help from an academic counselor or tutor to pass. This desire to strengthen fundamental skills can lead to improved academic performance.

You can always repeat a course whenever you receive a bad grade. The next time around, you're armed with

the knowledge of what to expect to test your upgraded skills. According to the college's academic policy, the lower grade will be overwritten.

Economically, it's not to your advantage to withdraw. Students must finish 67 percent of their accumulated courses in order to qualify for financial aid, according to the college's academic policy. Too many withdrawals are

equivalent to an "F". This can wreck your financial aid eligibility as well as place you on academic probation.

Taking a class, receiving a bad grade and evaluating your strengths and weaknesses are a fundamental part of the educational process; it's best not to waste your time and money unaware of the skills you lack throughout your entire academic career.

Yes

No

Researched by Maureen Mladucky, Graphics Editor

Researched by Jason Retuta, A&E Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

WayBackWhen 1976



Wrestling coaches Al Kalliofen and Chuck Perry show how it's done. Wrestlers are presently in training for the winter season, sharing gym with a multitude of other CD teams. —Photo by Scott Burkett.

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

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1967 *Courier* Student Newspaper • Weekly on Fridays

Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zarembo
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing new fall tuition up to \$87 a credit hour. The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a better life for many poor and working class students, said Student Body President Melissa Forward. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year. Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24 see "Tuition" page 3

Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zarembo
News Editor

March generated the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 72%.

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in see "Election" page 4

Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zarembo
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Servika, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "I just got the opportunity to graduate school to lead a course. I loved it. I'll give it all as what I wanted most in my professional career."

see "Servika" page 3

Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Caroline Pardo, 15
Business

Sandra Anderson, 18
Des Plaines
Spanish Professor

Marissa Galen, 22
Whitaker
Physical Education

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semester it's kind of screw things up during the year."

"I don't know because I have never been an semester, so this will be new for me."

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

1994 *Chaparral* Student Magazine • Spring & Summer

1992 *COD Today* New Student Issue • Annual

1999 *Courier* Web • 24/7

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FEATURES

How daily habits affect my health

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Students and faculty gathered today for the Wellness Fair. This event allowed different businesses and hospitals to come and discuss ways to stay healthy. It also provided an opportunity for students to find information on the latest physical rehabilitation methods to information on acupuncture and holistic medicines.

Several chiropractors were on hand giving free symmetry exams and helping people with minor problems. The Library was showing students and faculty what kind of health related books and movies available. Events were also being held in SRC 2800 that addressed different health related is-

sues. Students and faculty could also get a 15-minute massage in SRC 2800.

Several better-known hospitals were present such as Good Samaritan and Central DuPage Hospital. The representatives from the hospitals were available to answer any questions about health. They provided information about drunk driving, the dangers of spending too much time on the computer and the pitfalls of smoking. Marion Joy, the rehabilitation center, was also present providing information on the various conditions that would require rehabilitation and what Marion Joy could do to help.

Although not completely comprehensive, the Wellness Fair offered opportunities to learn about health care. Many of the booths offered deals to students who signed up for workout plans. The Wellness Fair provides and opportunity to better yourself mentally and physically.

My not so healthy habits

Smoking... Well what can I say other than at least I'm not going through a pack in a day. It usually takes me about 3 days to finish one... so I guess I could be worse. However, even a little smoking in the overall scheme of things is bad. That smoker's cough can be a real pain most of the time and waking up in the morning coughing and hacking isn't that great.

In addition to smoking I really don't exercise that much. Now that's not to say that all I do is sit on my ass all day either. I guess that I am active but not gung-ho over the top lets go work out and be active. Still this is just an excuse of mine not to do too much.

If the smoking and the lack of exercise doesn't kill me my eating habits might. Now I'm not constantly shoveling fried foods down my mouth but I'm not eating the healthiest either. For the longest time I thought that I kept the fast food from overtaking the healthy food then I'd be ok. This however was false as well, and I'm hurting myself more than I'm helping myself.

I had back surgery about two years ago but apparently I'm still feeling the effects. I guess that I'm compensating to the left due to the weakness that occurred in my right leg because of my back. This was very enlightening to me because I didn't even know that I was doing it.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Alex Glas Features Editor:
While at the Wellness Fair I found that I was leaning to the left because of my back.

My healthy habits

I wash my hands when I'm done using the bathroom. This doesn't matter in the long run though because once I grab the door handle, the handle that other people touch without washing their hands, with my bare hand every bacterium that I washed away is replaced. However, I would like to think that it isn't as bad.

I get a good night sleep for the most part. I get about eight to nine hours of sleep a night and the recommended amount is between those numbers. This allows my body the optimal time to recharge without feeling to overtired in the morning.

I brush my teeth twice a day and take the other necessary precautions with my teeth. However, as a smoker anything I do really isn't doing to much to help the problem. Maybe if I just quit it wouldn't be such a big deal...

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

I thought for the most part that I was all right in terms of health. Maybe I don't eat perfectly or exercise all of the time but for the most part I felt healthy. This notion was dashed after I began to cover the Wellness Fair. Cathy Stablein, the faculty advisor of the Courier, had some helpful ideas. "Just cover the fair while looking at how it affects you," Stablein said. This sounded like a good idea and I was on my way to the Fair.

By this time in the morning, around 8:30 a.m. I have been up for about two hours and have had at least one cigarette. This isn't something that's easy to admit, considering I don't think my parents are completely aware that I smoke. Well, anyway, by 8:30 a.m. I'm in the office looking for my next story. I made my way over to the Fair and began to think about what were my eating habits like, how much exercise do I get in a day. Needless to say, I don't eat great and don't exercise as much as I should. Already I'm not on the right foot when it comes to health and as the day progressed it just got worse.

I spent about 20 minutes speaking to a table featuring smoking and it's effects. The representative there painted a gruesome picture about smoking but it's nothing that I haven't heard before. Smoking is bad; there isn't anything good about it but for most people once they start it's almost impossible to quit. The nicotine addiction becomes overpowering, as I found myself tapping my pen against my pad waiting for the representative to finish talking so I could go have a smoke. Even after hearing about all of the horrible effects, again, I still wanted to have a cigarette.

I go off to have a "smoke" break and return to the fair feeling guilty about my actions but not for very long. I met up with Dr. John K. Hayes a chiropractor and discussed the effects of back surgery and the recurrence of problems. Having had back surgery over two years ago I felt healthy. But a symmetry check-up indicated I was leaning to the left to compensate for weakness that came from my back problems. I thought that I was beyond that problem but obviously I didn't do enough.

After a rather depressing morning I was off to class. For the next two hours I sat in a classroom

and listened to what my teachers had to say. Within a minute of my second class getting out I was outside lighting up a cigarette. One of my friends called me at this point and picked him up at his house. Frank, a fellow smoker, had just returned from a good workout in the schools weight room. As soon as we met up we both lit up a cigarette and hung out before I had to return to work.

Upon arriving at the school parking lot I lit up another cigarette and walked up to the building. It only took about hour of work in the office before I had another craving. When I started smoking I thought that I wasn't addicted. "Yeah I can quit anytime I want to," I remember thinking. When I don't have cigarettes I'm not craving them so I thought I was beating the odds.

Today showed me that I haven't beaten anything but myself. Smoking has become a part of my everyday routine and currently not doing it seems daunting. Maybe if I keep track of how much I smoke like I did today it might make a difference in the future. Oh, by the way it took the smoking of two cigarettes to finish this article.

Observing the world around you

Donnell Collins has seen the world through a truly unique perspective



Photos by Donnell Collins



Donnell Collins captured this image when he was covering the effects of HIV/AIDS in the African American community. Collins tells the people he is photographing that if they're nervous they should close their eyes when he is shooting. This was also an example he gave for when black and white is better than color.

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Donnell Collins has been taking photographs professionally for the last 20 years. In that time he has traveled across the country and around the world documenting everything from human rights cases to



Donnell Collins

sporting events. Collins who took classes here returned on Monday to speak about his experiences.

"Everything I saw as a kid, I wanted to be," Collins said. Collins may not have initially wanted to be a photographer but when he did decide on a career he has been extremely successful. He credits his photography skills and the pictures he takes to his spirituality. "My faith and spirituality has helped me seize the day before the day seizes me," Collins said. Collins has been able to take that belief and apply it to his work. Collins has worked as a freelance photographer for the last three years but was working at the Beacon for 20 years before that.

Collins experience has brought him around the world. But whether he is in a different country or in Illinois one thing remains the same. "I always try to observe and capture something that reflects something about me," Collins said. Observation

was a topic that he brought up a lot in his discussion. "I try to anticipate a shot and would wait outside or wherever and observe," Collins said. He likened himself to a fly on the wall at times where he will just sit there and watch for as long as it takes to get a good photo. This patience allows Collins to take his photos at a peak time, or when almost all motion has stopped at the height of an event. "You're looking for that shot right before the linebacker hits the running back, I mean the shot of him after the tackle would be good too, but the build up of emotion is what I'm looking for," Collins said.

Collins who prefers to use a still shot camera to a video camera has done almost everything. He traveled to Zimbabwe to cover a missionary group; he was present at President Obama's inauguration and recently was at a Frisbee golf course taking pictures of Frisbee golfers or frofbers, playing in the snow and freezing cold. He was fortunate enough to see Michael Jordan up close during the Bulls two dynasties during the 1990's and covered the last year of former Alabama Governor George Wallace's life. "Talk about the times changing. It was eerie covering Wallace," Collins said.

Today Collins does freelance work for anyone offering him a job. Although he doesn't work for the Beacon anymore he still does stringer work for them. He would like to move towards documentary style portraits. "I just want to show beauty," Collins said.

Collins had some key information to give out to future journalists and photographers. "You have to accept the fact that you may not get the shot...for my first five years I wasn't like that... but that kind of peace made me better," Collins said. He also stressed the idea that eye contact should be avoided about 90 percent of the time because the reader might think that act is staged. "If you miss a shot never ask a subject to repeat what they did or it's not a photo but an illustration," Collins said. He also believes that color has its place but for certain shots black and white is best. "Black and white has a little more truth to it," Collins said.

Collins connects the different encounters and experiences in his life and he thinks that has helped him. His photographs have won him numerous awards and accolades. "I try to visualize everything when I'm taking pictures," Collins said. To be able to visualize what you want and to have the patience to carry it out is the key to taking unbelievable photographs.

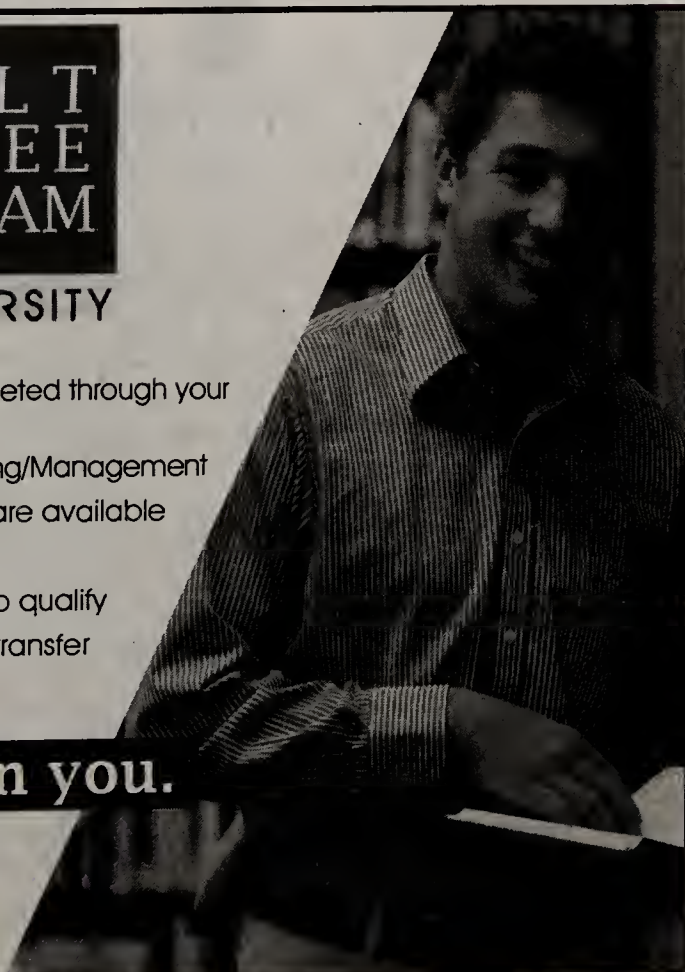


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Everybody's got a story For Your Information

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Why come to this school, is it because of the location; is it because of the price? Every student asked could answer that question differently. Well now here's your chance to tell the community how this school has affected your life. COD's Annual Student Essay contest is looking for interesting and well-written stories about how this school has changed your life.

Bonnie Shalin, Student Services has been involved with this contest since it's inception 17-years ago. On average there are 50 submissions every year, the top three winners receive a cash prize.

First place will receive \$100, second will get \$50 and third will get \$25. The first place winner will also have their paper sent to the Illinois Community College Trustees Association or ICCTA competition. This is a statewide competition amongst the community colleges. If the story wins at the state level the winner will receive a \$500 stipend for educational expenses and will attend the ICCTA awards banquet in Chicago on June 5.

In order to participate you must be enrolled this semester at COD. "I think this is the best contest because it has nothing to do with GPA," Shalin said. Without GPA restrictions any and all students are encouraged to send in a story. "We're looking for a personal heartfelt story," Shalin said. However, all stories must be 500 words or less and typed or they will not

be counted. Participants will also be able to title their story in relation to this year's theme. "This is a contest for every age... there was an 80-year-old woman who submitted a story,"

All entries must be handed in to SRC 2032 by March 16 but can also be e-mailed to Shalin at shalin@cod.edu. Once all of the entries have been collected a committee involving faculty, administrators, counselors, staff and students will read them and judge them based on three criteria. The criteria are as follows: writing style, clarity of expression and relevance to the topic. Special emphasis will also be placed on correct grammar and punctuation. Once a winner has been selected an English teacher will sit down with the student and help them perfect the

paper for the state competition.

There are two important facts that students should keep in mind when they're writing their stories. "This is for public consumption...don't put things in that you don't want others to read," Shalin said. If you're going to be embarrassed or upset when others read it maybe you should reconsider. Students should also work on getting into their topic quickly and to avoid rambling. This will help keep the word count down and tackles two of the three criteria the judges are looking for. "This is a great way to let students get their experiences heard and really shows off the diversity of the college," Shalin said.

"This is a great way to let students get their experiences heard and really shows off the diversity of the college."

BONNIE SHALIN,
STUDENT SERVICES

Student Success Workshop

Student Success Workshop: Jobs, Trends and the Economy: A Workshop for Undeclared Majors. Overwhelmed and confused about your college major and career path? This seminar outlines the careers that are in demand in the global marketplace. Presenters: Counselors Susan Frank and Sandy Werner. The Student Success Workshops are free academic seminars for students and community members. This program will begin at noon on Tuesday in SRC 1450A. For more information please call (630) 942-2259.

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop: Research Basics for Students. Do you need to get sources for a paper but have no idea where to go? Take this workshop to learn the basics of library research by learning how to navigate the Library to find resources such as books and articles to help bolster your research. The workshop will begin at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 3017 located in the Library. For more information on this free workshop please call (630) 942-3364.

FYI Session: Computer and Internet Networking Technologies

FYI Session: Computer and Internet Networking Technologies. This FYI session is for first-time adult students age 24 and older. This program will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 2046. For more information or to reserve a seat call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.

Physical Therapist Assistant Advising Session

Advising Session: Physical Therapist Assistant. Learn more about becoming a physical therapist assistant at this meeting. Advisors will be present to answer any possible questions. It will run from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in IC 1-P. For more information call Don Schmidt at (630) 942-4076.

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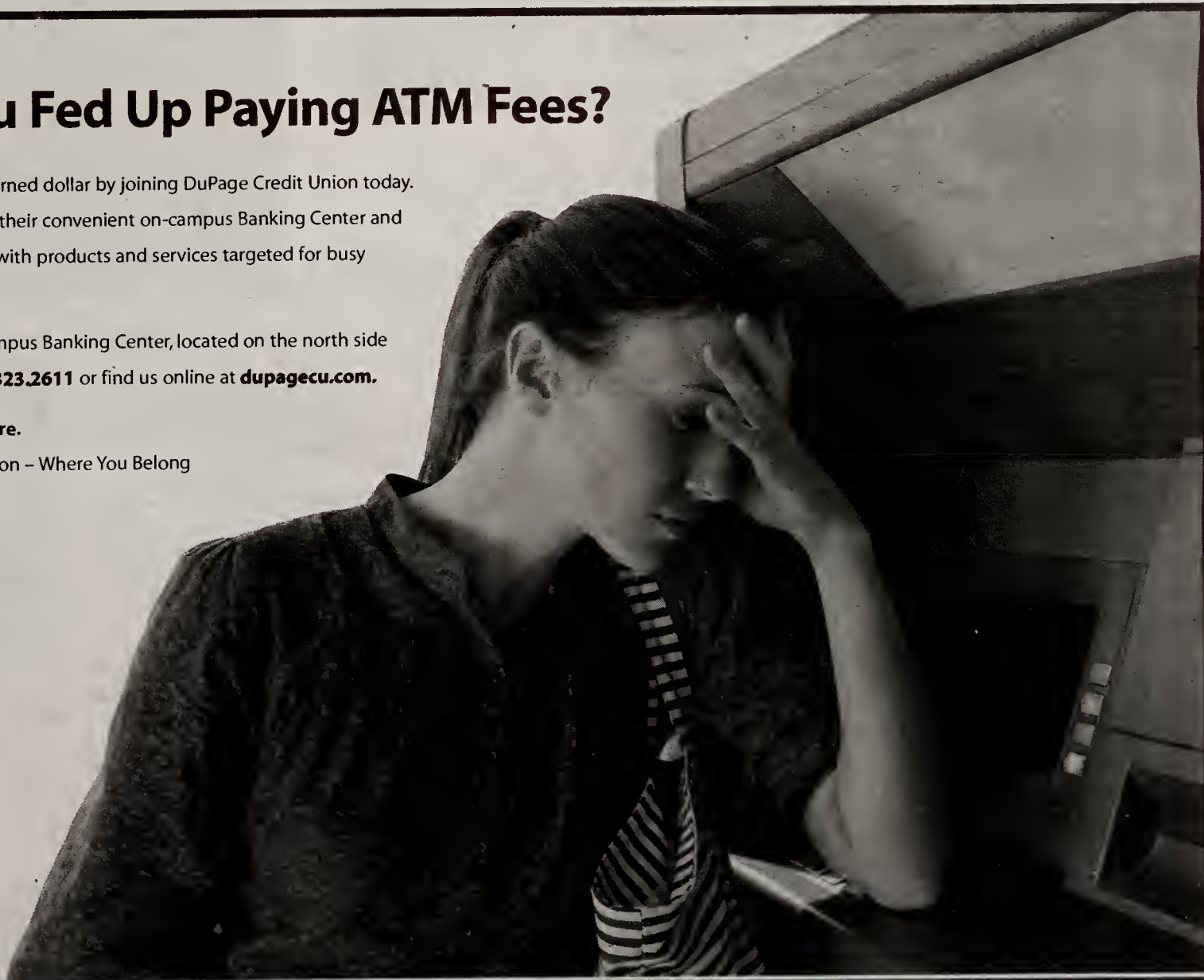
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Jason Retuta

Behind the Curtain

Take a look at what goes on behind the scenes of the Actors' Theatre in the Studio's production of 'Anton in Show Business.'

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

It takes a lot of work to put on a theater production. Tonight's 8 p.m. presentation of "Anton in Show Business" at the Studio Theatre at the MAC is no exception. The

Directing

Theater season at the college begins with a committee that picks scripts every year in advance. This consists of the theater staff, designers, full-time faculty members, theater students and patrons of the arts. For "Anton in Show Business," the design and production teams met in October for discussion to plan out the look and style according to the director's vision.

As a member of the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, Director and Associate Professor Bryan Burke brings invaluable expertise as a director.

"We had an open casting call with a pool of about 50 people audition for the play," Burke said. "Sometimes student auditions provide conflicts...talent, the schedule of classes, work and extracurricular activities are all considered in the casting process."

"The challenge with this production is that it calls for 12 actors, some of which have multiple roles," Burke said. "There's really no lead and I try to focus the actors on the meaning of what an ensemble is." Since an ensemble is a group performance, each role contributes to the main story with equal weight.

For some theater students, it's their first play. For others they've performed in several productions. "Because of the different levels, I help each on a one and one basis," Burke said.

Supervising Burke and the entire production is Director of Theater Connie Canaday Howard. "I come in as the second eye for the director and take notes and give them to the director to see if the scene is what the director is shooting for," Howard said.

comedic play takes a satirical look on the challenges of producing contemporary theater.

In reality, there are many dedicated individuals that put the time and effort to bring entertainment to an audience. Let's take a look at what goes on behind the scenes, and visit some of the hardworking individuals responsible for the collaborative artform that entertains us all.



Michael Moon stands in the workshop where many of the MAC's theater sets are built. Moon has many roles and oversees many of the set and technical designs throughout the theater production season.

Set, lighting and sound design

Michael Moon wears many hats in the theater department. Behind the scenes of "Anton in Show Business," he is the set supervisor as well as the scenic, lighting and sound designer.

Surrounded by sound effect CD's, props, and electrical equipment, Moon's office is an homage to theater design.

"In 'Anton,' there is no elaborate set design," Moon said. "The script calls for settings for each scene to be used through props."

Many of the props are used from previous productions to save the college time and money. "The flight chairs we used were actually bus seats that we rebuilt to fit our purposes," said Moon.

There are also challenges the set designer has to face alongside other designers.

"If both the set and the costume designer uses the color blue everyone would appear as a floating heads onstage," Moon said. "If I made the walls of the set floral wallpaper, and they make a dress with a floral pattern, the design will be too busy."

Many of the scenes are sepa-

rated by music as far back as the 1970's. Moon explains he chose music sung by females because of the all-female cast.

"There's the songs 'Lady Marmalade,' 'Lady Gaga,' and songs by Aretha Franklin," said Moon.

"There's even house music."

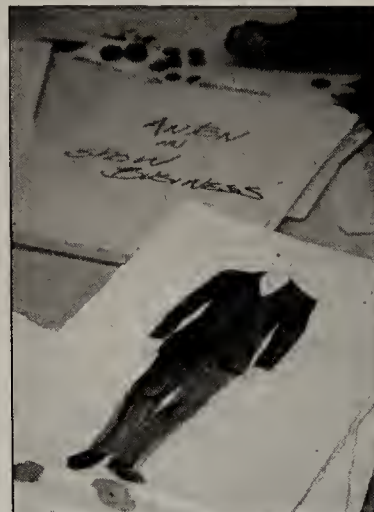
The light designer takes lighting instruments and creates light for the show, with pattern, color and direction.

Lighting is cleverly designed to show separated rooms, moods or objects. 'Gobos' light can be placed to give the effect of light through a window.

"Included in the production are six student assistants working everything from set building, lighting and clean-up," Moon said. "The director comes up with the vision, but it is a collaboration between all of the designers and production crew."

Moon adds, "My satisfaction is creating a small space where art is being performed. The satisfaction is also seeing students perform...seeing the progression how students grow."

(Left) Bryan Burke sits in one of the props for "Anton in Show Business." As director, Burke sets the tone for the actors, design, and production crew for tonight's showing. (Right) Sketches are always the first part for designers in planning costume or set design. (Bottom right) A full period dress created by the costume design team.



Photos by Amanda Kral and Jason Retuta



Costume design

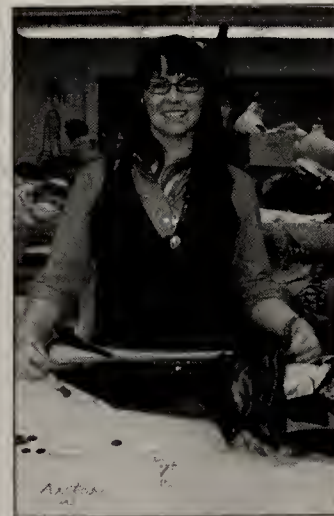
Costume design is as important for setting the scene for as set design is.

"My costumes have to work with what the set designer builds, and those puzzle pieces work together to help create the performances," costume designer Allison Greaves said.

"I research the style set for the characters by the director and see what they wear, look at magazines, find pictures from different plays and look online," Greaves said. "Then you get rough sketches. When those are done I often do painted renderings which gives the cutter, draper, sewer and whoever else is working for me ground plans."

Greaves explains, "I usually call actors for fittings a week to two weeks out before dress rehearsal so they can try costumes on."

Because costumes get worn constantly, sewing is different than typical fashion



Costume designer Allison Greaves measures fabric for one of the many costumes worn by the cast.

design. Costumes have to be made stronger and wider to fit different body types for future use.

"Our costumes are not the finished 'art'," adds Greaves. "The finished art are the actresses in costume and in front of an audience, the set and words being said."

Starving Artist



Siobhan Gasparotto: Ceramics

How would you describe your art?

I'd sum up my art as just functional. It's a little piece of art in your everyday life. Drinking from a hand-made mug everyday can be a satisfying, tactile experience.

Where do you find your inspiration?

I find my inspiration from nature. For example, organic shapes like undersea objects.

What do you love about your art?

It's the entire process. I really enjoy everything associate with making it. It's very intense. You have to start with dry elements, mix the clay, work with it, fire it, glaze and then fire it again. The entire process is awesome. I love everything about ceramics. There's nothing much I don't dislike.

What do you hate about your art?

Probably when you "throw" or spin your ceramic pieces. You end up losing a lot. It makes you more impersonal to some of your work. It takes away the connection you have, compared to people who simply hand-build their pieces.

Any artists you admire?

I don't specifically have a list. I like people who don't take themselves too seriously. I really appreciate input from my ceramic's professor Marina Kuchinski.

Plans after COD?

I want to get my masters degree at NIU. Eventually I'd like to open up a ceramics studio.

What are your other hobbies?

I like taking care of animals a lot, bike riding and swimming. But mostly it's all ceramics.

For Your Information

Anton in Show Business

The production is a lively backstage comedy about an ill-fated regional theater production of Chekhov's "Three Sisters." The play premieres tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Sunday, March 15. Performances times are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays. A post-show discussion will be held after the Friday, March 6, with performances in the Studio Theatre at the MAC. For ticket information, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Imagine New Orleans Project

A call for painters to donate works for a proposed project to bring 150 uplifting paintings about New Orleans for charity purposes. Artwork is sent to Brad Pitt's "Imagine New Orleans Project" to help families who've lost their homes during Hurricane Katrina. Canvases are provided for free to serious painting students only. Call Jennifer Hereth at 942-2057 for more information.

Prairie Poetry Award Contest

Amateur poets are welcome to submit three unpublished poems to the Prairie Poetry Award contest, which will conclude with a reading by author Curtis Crisler Wednesday, April 29. The contest, is open to students and community members, and will be presented by the college's Writers Read Series. Deadline for submissions is Sunday, March 1. Poetry may be submitted to Liz Whiteacre at the Liberal Arts office, IC 3098.

Gahlberg Gallery Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit

The Gahlberg Gallery has a call for entries for this year's student only art show. Students must have been enrolled in an art course between Jan. 1, 2008 and March 1, 2009. Up to three works may be submitted on CD-ROM format only in AC 100 or AC 201C. Deadline is 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Selected entries will appear at the exhibit on April 16 at the Gahlberg Gallery. For more information, call 942-3206.

Corrections and Clarifications

In the Feb. 20 issue of the Courier, in the article "Picking the Oscars," Professor of English Bob Georgalas' and John Rangel's Oscar picks were incorrect. Georgalas' correct choices were Best Director - will win: Slumdog Millionaire and should win: Milk; Best Actor - will win: Sean Penn and should win: Mickey Rourke; Best Actress - will win: Kate Winslet; should win: Melissa Leo. Professor John Rangel's correct choices for Documentary Feature were - will win and should win: Trouble the Water.

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RUSSIANS RETURN

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 & 28, 8 p.m.
\$35/\$25 COD students



New Philharmonic

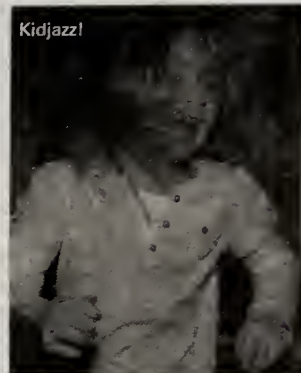
GLOBAL FLICKS

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days (Romania)
Tuesday, March 3, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

KIDJAZZ!

Friday, March 6, 7 p.m., \$10/\$8 COD students



Kidjazz!

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

Sunday, March 8, 3 p.m., \$4

Club MAC

DAVID MUNNELLY BAND

Sunday, March 8, 7 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students



David Munnelly Band

GLOBAL FLICKS

La Vie en Rose (France)
Tuesday, March 10, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

ASWAT

Friday, March 13, 8 p.m., \$50/\$40 COD students



Aswat

BEACH PARTY WITH DAVE RUDOLF

Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a.m.
\$14/\$12 COD students

New Classic Singers

CIRCLES OF PEACE

Sunday, March 15, 4 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students



bamako

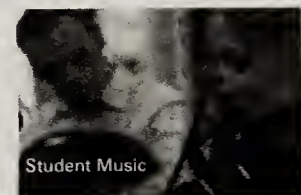
GLOBAL FLICKS

Bamako (Mali)
Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

College of DuPage

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4



Student Music

LA Theatre Works

WAR OF THE WORLDS

Saturday, March 21, 8 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students



WAR OF THE WORLDS THE LOST WORLD

Gahlberg Gallery

MARK BOOTH

March 12 to April 11, free

FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS

by Jane Martin
Feb. 27 to March 15, \$10/\$9 COD students

A satirical and comic look at the challenges of producing theater in our contemporary world, the play is set in a regional theater rehearsal hall. It explores how art sometimes takes a backseat in the business of mounting a play.

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Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
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between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
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Subject to availability.

the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

Strong female lead drives film

In the movie *Edith* is an awkward girl who drinks away the pain of her childhood and poverty. As a child she lives with a mother, an inspiring singer who amounts to nothing.

Edith lives in a shack with her mother until her father sweeps her into his arms and takes her to live with his mother, an owner of a whorehouse.

Edith's father takes her away from the whorehouse but this time, he keeps her in his life. They live on road touring town to town to do circus acts until one day, he decides to leave the circus and fend for himself doing street acts. This is when Edith's talent to sing shines.

Her talent to sing is the rise and fall of her life. She lives to sing but fame, love and her deteriorating health lead to addictions and more pain.

Marion Cotillard's role as Edith won her an Oscar last year. She does a great job of portraying Edith through the decades of the troubled youth and the elderly bitter woman.

Although I wish I spoke French because the songs are not translated and I sensed that they are essential to understand the ending.

—Shannon Torii



Raised in a brothel, then wrested from the only life she knew by her father, so they could join the circus, Edith Piaf spent her teen years on the streets. She is finally "rescued" by a crime figure who gives her career a start and, ultimately, by her international success and final illness. Always frail, sickly, malnourished, and wildly temperamental, she was often on drugs or alcohol and was always in search of true love. Middleweight boxer, Marcel Cerdan, captures her heart and gives her something to live for, besides her music—at least for a while.

What did the Courier think? Editor-in-chief Shannon Torii and Correspondant Molly Hess give their reviews.



Luscious film ripe with visuals

Olivier Dahan shines extraordinarily as a director in this piece following the tragic and beautiful life Parisian songbird Edith Piaf, "the little sparrow." With the elegant ambience of 1930s France and cinematography that creates a detached sense of intimacy, one cannot help but feel lulled and captured by an intense, voyeuristic quality.

The film follows Edith from her squalid childhood on the streets and in her maternal grandmother's brothel in to her arduous rebirth as what Marlene Dietrich aptly christened "The Soul of Paris," portrayed sublimely by Oscar-winner Marion Cotillard. Her world of music hall and world fame thinly veils her inner demons: her aching need for love and her devastating self-loathe. Her struggle for survival defines her life to others, but the relationships with them define her life to herself.

Haunting memories, whether reality or fiction, remain untold, plague the end of her life. As her liver cancer worsens, she slips away leaving more questions asked than answered.

Deep, lush colors, tangible characters, and a score flavored by the works of the legend herself. A visual and aural adventure that is utterly essential.

—Molly Hess

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3

Persepolis

Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Parrañaud

Tuesday, February 10

Black Book

Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17

Duck Season

Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24

Three Times

Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsue

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days

Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10

March 10

La Vie en Rose

France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako

Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom

Directed by Anton Corbijn

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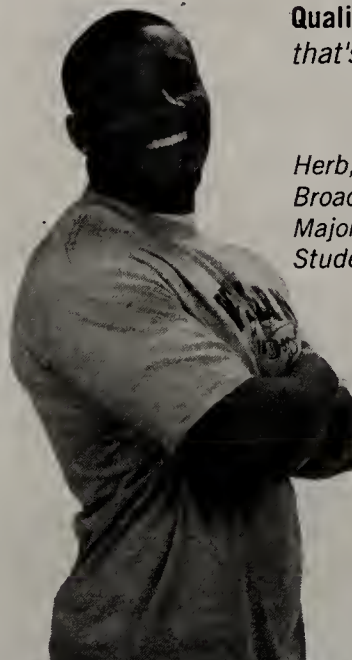


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HIGHER VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Faculty artist paints best selling author's book cover

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

For people who don't know Jennifer Hereth, she is not only a Professor of Art, but she has been painting portraits for over 30 years. One of her works will grace the next book cover of best selling author Matthew Fox, slated for release later this year.

Fox has written over 25 books on religion, spirituality, and mysticism. In 1995, he was presented the "Courage of Conscience Award" by the Peace Abbey of Sherborn, Massachusetts. Other recipients of this award include the Dalai Lama, Mother Theresa, Ernesto Cardenal, and Rosa Parks.

The well-known international theologian, Fox is probably best known for being ex-communicated in 1967 as a priest by Pope Paul VI because of his views of bringing a more feminist and a more "sensual" spirituality back to Catholicism.

Hereth wanted to capture that mystical yet defiant spirit in her oil painting.

"I painted his bold white hair to represent Fox's shock-

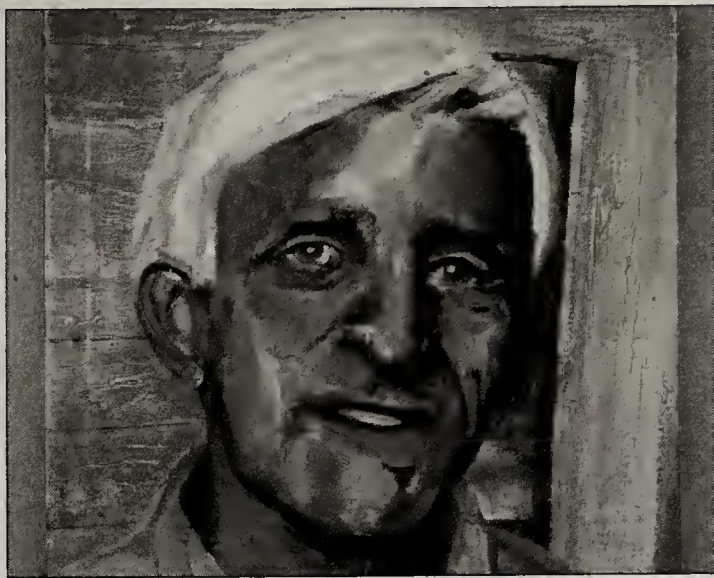


Photo courtesy of Jennifer Hereth

ing personality and his crystal clear blue eyes to show the clarity of his intellect," said Hereth. "I used very bright colors because he is the type of person that glows and reflects the light energies out there."

Hereth explains she accomplished this by painting the first layer fluorescent orange, intentionally leaving the sides of the canvas to represent the aura around the painting.

When asked how she met Fox, Hereth said, "We met 14-years-ago at a spiritual confer-

ence. He was just starting to build his new university."

Originally called the University of Creation and Spirituality, now known as Wisdom University, Fox founded the institution to provide doctorate degrees in a wide range of spiritual traditions from around the world.

Recently, Fox changed careers from running the university to helping disadvantaged teenagers through mentorship programs.

"So when Matt shifted to the mentorship program, he



Photo by Amanda Kral

(Left) Oil painting and upcoming bookcover of best selling author Matthew Fox. (Above) Portrait artist Jennifer Hereth, Professor of Art, originally painted Fox's picture as a gift.

moved to a small office compared to that when he was president of a university," said Hereth. "I wanted to make a gift for him, so he had a nice painting for his new office."

Hereth mentions that she painted a portrait of Matthew last year for his book entitled "Blessed" as an example of the different artworks that was associated with the university at the time.

"Matthew called me this winter and said that so many people saw the portrait in the book and commented that it was their favorite picture of him," Hereth said. "Because it really captured his spirit, he wanted to use it as the cover

of his next book."

Fox has never used portraits of himself as covers for his book, though his books usually have a great variety of paintings on his covers. His covers typically represent the subject matter of his books and have included pieces of original arts of many cultural traditions ranging from Native American to Asian influences. Others include scientific illustrations, such as what chaos might look like to pictures of the Hubble Telescope.

"I don't know what this book will be about," said Hereth. "But the cover may be a hint of what's to come."

LibraryDVDs

DVD Questions or requests?
Contact resident librarian Karla Aleman
at alemank@cod.edu or call 942-2265.

Top 10 Rented Movies

Librarian's Pick!

1.) Memento

An intricate crime story about a man who has lost his short term memory due to a rare brain disorder. Now he is out to catch his wife's murderer, whose identity he cannot ever know for sure.



2.) Sopranos- Season One

For Tony Soprano, there's no such thing as business as usual. Balancing the demands of his immediate family with the demands of his "mob" family means walking a tightrope no self-respecting mobster should have to walk.

3.) Almost Famous

It's the opportunity of a lifetime when teenage reporter William Miller lands an assignment from Rolling Stone magazine. Despite the objections of his protective mother, William hits the road with an up-and-coming rock band and finds there's a lot more to write home about than the music.

4.) 24: Season 2

It's been over a year since his wife's death, but Jack Bauer and his daughter are still reeling from the tragedy. The two are estranged and Jack no longer works for CTU.

5.) Life is Beautiful

A charming but bumbling waiter who's gifted with a colorful imagination and an irresistible sense of humor has won the heart of the woman he loves and has created a beautiful life for his young family. Then that life is threatened by World War II.

6.) Twelve Monkeys

A killer virus has devastated the world's population and survivors must live underground. Cole travels into the past to obtain a sample of the pure virus, in order to help develop a cure. He encounters a psychiatrist, a mental patient, and a radical group linked to the disease.

7.) A Clockwork Orange

Depicting a harrowing journey through a near-future world of decaying cities, murderous adolescents and nightmarish technologies of punishment and crime. Director Stanley Kubrick's daring vision was rewarded with the New York Film Critics Award for Best Picture as well as four Academy Award nominations.

8.) Mission Impossible 2

IMF agent Ethan Hunt partners up with Nyah Hall to stop renegade agent Sean Ambrose from releasing a new kind of terror on an unsuspecting world.

9.) 8 mm

Tom Welles is a family man with a modest home based private investigation business living a simple life in Pennsylvania, until a reel of crudely shot eight millimeter film sends him down a gritty and frightening path into society's darkest corners.

10.) Like Water for Chocolate

Romantic fantasy set in Mexico during the early 20th century. A young couple is blocked from marrying by the demands of the young woman's cold and selfish mother. To be near his love, the young man marries her sister, and she expresses her passion for him through her cooking.

Addison



Bloomington



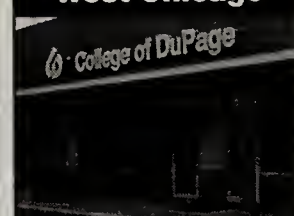
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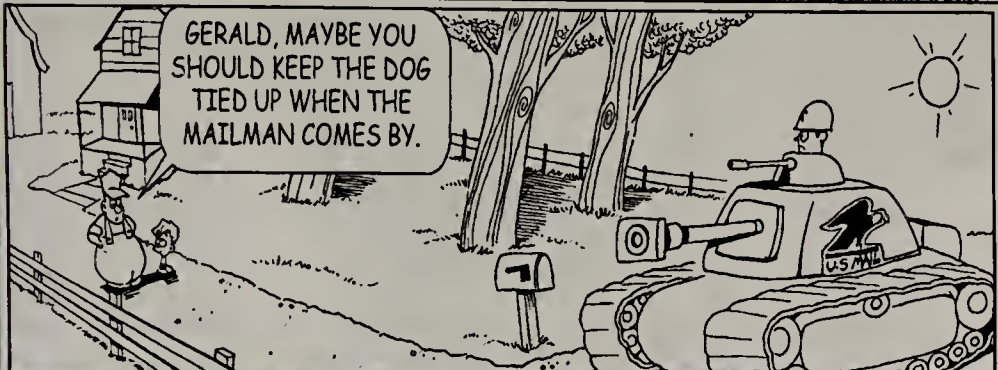
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COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



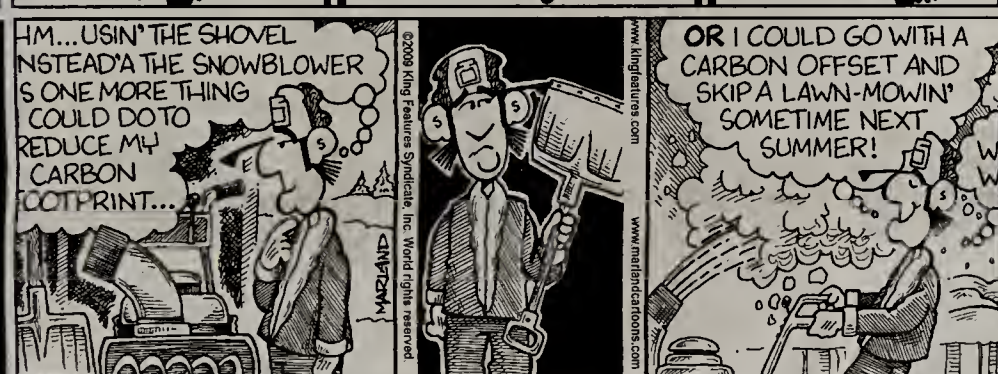
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Try to say as little as possible about the work you're doing through the end of the month. Then you can make your announcement and accept your well-deserved plaudits.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You face a more difficult challenge than you expected. But with that strong Taurean determination, you should be able to deal with it successfully by week's end.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Before you act on your "feelings" about that upcoming decision, it might be wise to do a little fact-checking first. You could be very much surprised by what you don't find.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A recent workplace success can open some doors that were previously closed to you. On a personal level, expect to receive some important news from a longtime friend and colleague.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Put your wounded pride aside and do what you must to heal that misunderstanding before it takes a potentially irreversible turn and leaves you regretting the loss of a good friend.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One way to kick a less-than-active social life into high gear or rebuild an outdated Rolodex file is to throw one of your well-organized get-togethers for friends and associates.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting out of an obligation you didn't really want to take on can be tricky. An honest explanation of the circumstances can help. Next time, pay more attention to your usually keen instincts.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use your Scorpion logic to push for a no-nonsense approach to a perplexing situation. This could help keep present and potential problems from creating more confusion.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend's problem might take more time than you want to give. But staying with it once again proves the depth of your Sagittarian friendship and loyalty.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat can benefit from an extra dose of self-confidence to unsettle your detractors, giving you the advantage of putting on a strong presentation of your position.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to ask a friend or relative for advice on an ongoing personal matter. But be careful not to give away information you might later wish you had kept secret.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use the weekend for a creativity break to help restore your spiritual energy. Once that's done, you'll be back and more than ready to tackle whatever challenge you need to face.



BORN THIS WEEK: You get great joy out of creating beautiful things and sharing them with others who appreciate them.

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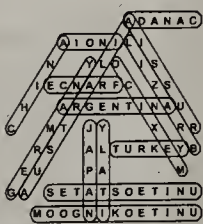
King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	R	A	E	L	F	G	A	I	I
L	U	S	T	W	A	R	L	I	R
O	L	I	O	E	M	U	A	M	E
B	E	F	O	G	A	I	O	S	
K	E	G	T	U	S	S	L	E	
C	H	A	I	E	R	O	C	C	U
O	U	C	H	M	U	G	E	U	R
A	S	H	E	S	B	E	S	I	O
T	H	E	F	I	S	L	O	L	
L	Y	N	X	N	I	G	H	I	
P	O	L	O	A	R	E	N	O	I
O	R	E	O	I	A	N	G	U	R
P	E	A	R	L	Y	E	T	E	

MAGIC MAZE — Answers

MEMBER COUNTRIES OF THE G20



Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

2	1	5	7	4	3	9	8	6
6	7	3	8	9	1	5	4	2
8	4	9	5	2	6	7	3	1
7	6	4	3	1	8	2	9	5
9	5	8	2	6	4	3	1	7
3	2	1	9	7	5	8	6	4
5	9	6	4	8	7	1	2	3
4	8	7	1	3	2	6	5	9
1	3	2	6	5	9	4	7	8

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Pocket bread
- Gentle soul
- Force
- Tel —
- Winglike
- Performance
- Sheik
- portrayed
- Grazing area
- Main course
- Indigent
- "Why should I care?"
- One of Santa's team
- Donated
- Wrestling surface
- Mounties' org.
- Mideast potentate
- Hearty brew
- Savings-plan acronym
- Unescorted
- Wingless product
- History
- Singer
- Minogue
- "That's a laugh!"
- Fashion
- Glum
- Melody
- Ratified
- Oahu souvenir

DOWN

- Macedonize
- Terrible guy?
- Pinball no-no
- Loath (to)
- Tardy
- Will Smith biopic
- Isle of —
- Cheery
- place?
- Orange variety
- On the rocks
- Obedience-school lesson
- Ultra-modernist
- Alway
- Prince
- Particular
- Petrol
- Way back when
- Maiden of Odin
- Creche trio
- "Doubtfire"
- Vanna's colleague
- Olive —
- Procession
- Not bumpy
- Coal carrier
- Garage event
- Lay
- "Got —?"
- Elevator name
- Leak slowly
- Vortex
- St.
- Whopper

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MAGIC MAZE • — BAY: PLACES

B N K I F C Z W U R P C G M J
H E C Z X U A S Q N S R L J G
E C Z X V T R P P N A U L M J
H E E C A Y W S M N I Z O V T
R P N N L K I N D A N N D R G
E C B Z R R E X W R T R E W U
S R S H E E P S H E A D P A O
M L N O R T H A G L N H J L I
G E D G B S A O L U N Y C V X
W U T S Q Y P A H M S O N I L
K J H G F O M T S E W D C S R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cruz	Montego	Richards	Thunder
Grand	North	Saint Ann's	Walvis
Herne	Oyster	Sheephead	West
Mallard	Palm	Tampa	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7			5	4	3	
9		2	4				1
	5		8	6		9	
3		6		9			8
	4			1	2	7	
7			6			3	4
		1	2		3		5
5		7			9	6	
	9			7			8
							3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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By Amanda Kral
Photos and Story

Steps that drive Success

Nichole Pecora is the president of the Spanish club. "I love being around my advisors and officers," Pecora said. "The journey started when I decided to go to the Spanish Club for my Spanish class and in the end I was nominated for president." Pecora is partially blind and determined to give all that she has to give to the people of the college.

She is proving to herself that it doesn't matter how hard something is; you can do anything if you put your mind to it. She is living proof of her own words.

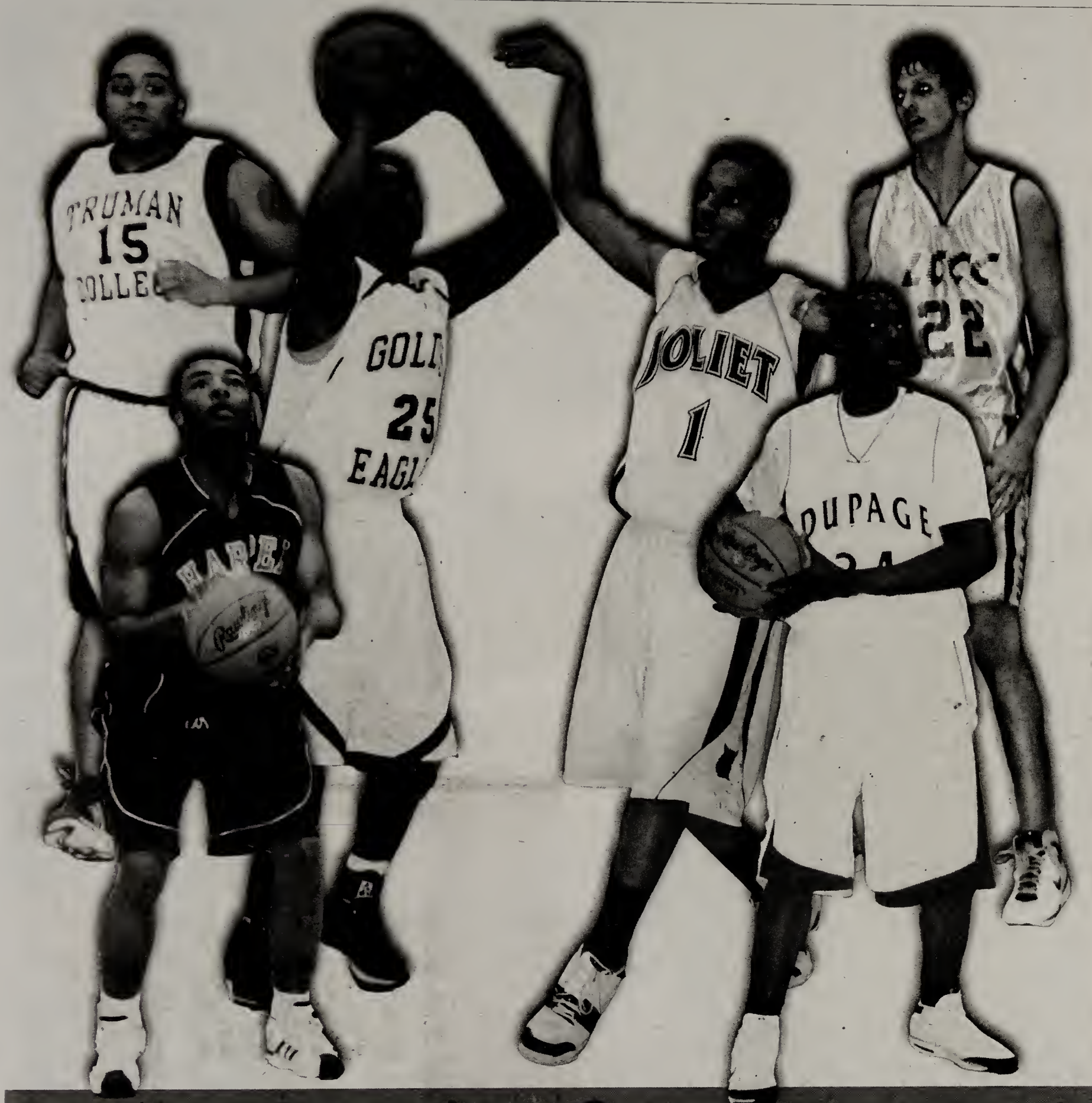
"I learn something new everyday and it, gives me the push to go further with my life." Pecora said. She continues to give hope to the people in the club to feel more confident in speaking Spanish, as well as enjoying the Latino culture and being able to learn from their own mistakes."

Above: Nichole and her partner Brandon Richards are practicing the Salsa together. Nichole is dancing to the Merengue beat in the three photos on the top right.



Nichole is leading her partner Brandon Richards in a Salsa dance.

SPORTS



King of the Court

Region IV: six teams one champion

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

DuPage is the home of this year's Region IV Division III Men's and Women's Basketball Championship. The Championship started Tuesday and the championship game is tonight at 5 p.m. for the women and 7 p.m. for the men in the P.E. arena.

Six teams competed on the men's side DuPage, Harper, Joliet, Lorain, Rock Valley and Truman. The first game was the number five seed Harper Hawks against the four seed

Truman Falcons.

Harper (5) vs. Truman (4)

The opening game of the championship did not disappoint. Right from the tip off it was clear that both teams came with an intense desire to win. In the first half Truman and Harper went jumper for jumper and lay up for lay up with neither team able to get a major lead. By the end of the first half it was Falcons over Harper 38-36.

The second half started with the teams showing the same intensity they showed in the first. However, Truman started to gain some momen-

tum after freshman Michael Black made his presence felt by blocking a Harper break away lay up. Black passed it to teammate Michael Jackson who sank the jumper and picked up the foul. After making the free throw Truman was up 50-41 with a little over 15 minutes to play.

After sophomore Jamill Harris made a three-point field goal to put the Falcons up 55-46 Harper coach, Anthony Amarino, called a timeout to stop the bleeding. When play resumed both teams stepped up their physical game and players on both sides seemed to

be getting knocked down at a rapid pace.

The Hawks were able to come within two points of Truman, but after Harris and Kenneth Cross gave Truman five more points. Harper was forced to call another time out with just under 10 minutes left in the game. At the 5-minute mark Harper finally tied up the game 67-67. As the seconds were coming to an end the biggest lead either team could get was two points. First Truman was up 69-67 then the Hawks tied it again and took

see 'Region IV' page 21

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Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 53-64
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	7:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	7:00 p.m.

MARCH

Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Delhi, NY	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

*Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 34-62
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	1:00 p.m.
*Tue., 10	at Harper	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	MORAIN VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	5:00 p.m.
*Sat., 21	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	

MARCH

Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Rochester, MN	TBA

SWIMMING & DIVING

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	

Fri., 20

Lincoln, IL
Midwest Invitational 6:00 p.m.
University of Chicago
Chicago, IL
Midwest Invitational 10:00 a.m./5:00
University of Chicago
Chicago, IL

Sat., 21

MARCH

Tue., 3 -
Sun., 8
NJCAA Swimming & Diving
Championship
Erie Community College
Buffalo, New York

TRACK & FIELD

FEBRUARY

Sat., 7	Keck Invitational	11:00 a.m.
1	Illinois Wesleyan University	
Fri., 13	Chicagoland Women's	5:00 p.m.
I	Indoor Championship	
Sat., 14	Lewis University	
	Chicagoland Men's	11:00 a.m.
	Indoor Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Fri., 20	Friday Night Special	2:00 p.m.
	Eastern Illinois University	5:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Dick Pond Indoor Invitational	
	Lewis University	
Fri., 6	Gill Athletics Last	4:00 p.m.
	Chance Meet	
	Carthage College	
Fri., 13 or	COD INTERSQUAD	TBA
Fri., 20	College of DuPage	
Sat., 28	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.
	Augustana College	

MARCH

Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
	Trinity Christian College	
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
	Purdue University	

Sat., 4

Elmhurst Invitational 10:00 a.m.
Elmhurst College
Chicagoland Women's 12:00 p.m.
Championship
University of Chicago
Chicagoland Men's 9:00 a.m.
Championship
University of Chicago
Eagle Invitational 10:00 a.m.
Benedictine University
Regional Championship TBA
Loras College

Fri., 10

Sat., 11

Sat., 18

Sat., 25

BASEBALL

FEBRUARY

Thu., 12	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 13	Delgado CC	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Middle Georgia	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 14	Delgado CC	3:00 p.m.
Sun., 15	Delgado CC	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 21	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Southeastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Fri., 27	John A. Logan	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.

MARCH

Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubensee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS

just watch me



finish what I started

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Lady Chaps end season with a win

Women's basketball team defeats Triton College in conference match up

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps played their last game of the regular season here at home against Triton.

The last time the teams met was back at the end of January where DuPage won 58-43.

This time it was business as usual for the Lady Chaps against Triton as they won 56-34 and finished the year with a 13-16 record and 6-5 conference record.

Mary Beth Broda scored two of DuPage's three shots as they took an early 6-0 lead within the game's first five minutes. Broda led the game in scoring with 20 points.

With five minutes left in the game had a ten point lead and went on to add four more points before the half ended. Going in to halftime it was the Lady Chaps up 26-14.

"Our free throw shooting and decision making has really improved. I

also like the team communication on the floor between the players," Head Coach Christopher Cotton said.

At the start of the second half again DuPage was able to put up four more points before the Lady Trojans could

get on the board.

In the span of the

second half's

first 10 minutes

Triton was only

able to get six

points. "It's a

combination of

both lack of of-

fense on their

side and good

defense on our

part that we're

able to keep

them to only 20

points in the

half," Cotton

said.

The offense

wasn't spectacular but along with

Broda, Yessenia Cabadas and

Amanda Smith also got in the double

digits in total points. Cadabas had 12

points in the game and Smith had 13.

"Because our top players took care

of business that gave some of our

other players a chance to play which

was good," said Cotton.

"Our free throw shooting and decision making has really improved. I also like the team communication..."

CHRISTOPHER COTTON,
WOMEN'S HEAD COACH

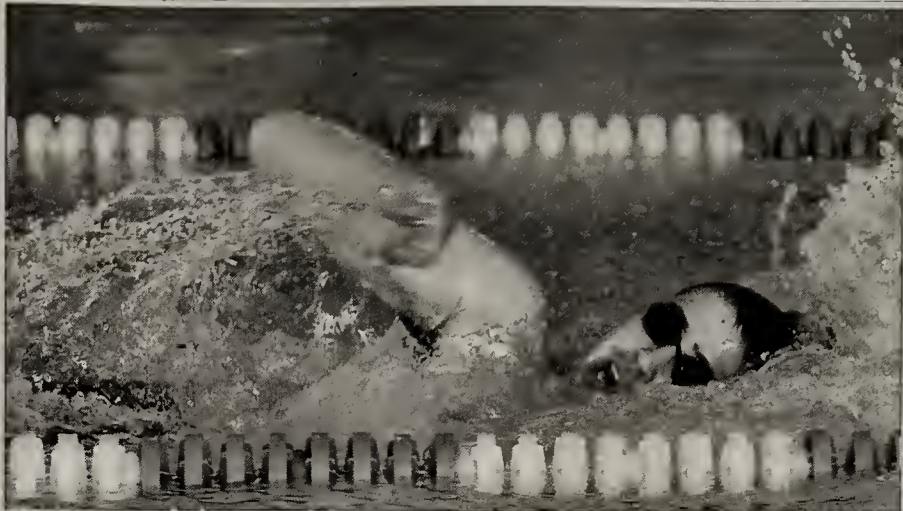


Photo by Herb Shenkin/ College of DuPage

Matt Anderson swam in the Midwest Invitation in effort to get a qualifying time.

Last chance for Chaps swimmers

DuPage competes in season's final meet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim teams competed in the Midwest Invitational Meet this Friday and Saturday at the University of Chicago with an intention of making qualifying times to compete at nationals.

"I call it a 'last chance' meet. We had a couple people swimming in the meet who were trying to make a cut in certain events," Head Coach Marc Gamble said.

Matt Anderson who was of the men to compete in the meet had a qualified in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:20. On the women's side Abby Butler and Kirsten Verden swam qualifying times. Butler swam the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:57 and Verden the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:20.

"It was very exciting to see the swim-

mers qualify," Gamble said. And the team now shifts its attention to the NJCAA Swimming & Diving championship. "We have 11 athletes going to nationals and I feel very confident with the way they've been swimming," Gamble said. "I think they'll do well." When asked how the team is preparing themselves for the National Championship Gamble replied, "We're resting our athletes, we'll get in the water but nothing too intense. All the works been done so now what's left is just them doing what they know to do."

The National Championship is for two-year colleges only. The team will be prepared as all season they have been competing with four-year universities and colleges on a weekly basis. Nationals will be held Tuesday through Sunday at Erie Community College in Buffalo New York.

SportsBriefs

Intramurals: The PE Arena will be hosting an intramural basketball tournament from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. It will be a three-on-three make it-take style game.

There is a 16-team limit for the tournament and the registration deadline is Friday, March 6 at 1:15 p.m. Any student with an active P.E. membership is eligible along with staff.

More details are available at PE118b or in the main PE office or by e-mail: Fajkus@cod.edu.

P.E. Courses: Water Aerobics I and II, Physical Education 1421 and 1422, courses that offer aquatic exercises for conditioning, emphasizing cardiovascular fitness, will be offered by the College of DuPage Physical Education program during Mondays through Thursdays, March 16 to May 14.

Both Water Aerobics I and II will meet from 8 to 8:50 a.m. in the Natatorium in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Water Aerobics I will introduce students to low-impact aquatic aerobic conditioning, emphasizing strength, flexibility and endurance conditioning.

Water Aerobics II will offer a variety of exercises to further develop strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness in the water.

For more information on these and other course offerings, call (630) 942-2365.

Tennis: Head Coach Jim Bowers and the men's tennis team will begin their season March 12. The team's first match is against Elgin at 2:30 p.m. and the first home match is April 2 against Wheaton JV.

The women's team who had their season in the fall will compete at NJCAA Division III Nationals in May at Tucson, Ariz..

Softball: With winter sports wrapping up spring athletes are looking to come out of hibernation.

The Lady Chaps Softball team, under Head Coach Ryan Connell, will begin their season with a spring tournament. The exact time is yet to be announced but it will go from March 21-26.

Baseball: Chaps sluggers were unable to play their scheduled games against Southeastern Illinois this weekend due to the weather.

The team's next game is at noon Saturday away at Marion, Ill against John A. Logan College.

Track & Field: The men's and women's track and field team competed in the Friday Night Special Invitational and Dick Pond Invitational over weekend. The team will head to Carthage College for their next meet.



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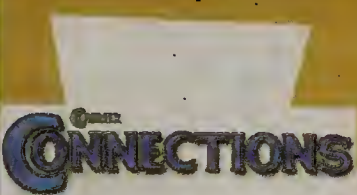


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Eco-construction benefits all

Pilot architecture course gives students field experience while furthering green initiatives. **News 2**



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Chaps win title

No. 1 Joliet and No. 2 COD face off in Regional Championship game.

SPORTS 19



College President Robert Breuder explains his reasons for recommending to double the projected increase in tuition.

Photo by Amanda Kral

Tuition increases with start of summer term

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Students will pay \$8 more per credit starting this summer to fund new construction and other costs left unsubsidized by reduced state contributions to COD's budget.

State funding is covering only 10 percent of the budget compared to more than double that 12 years ago.

Taxpayers are currently providing for 50 percent of the college budget. Students shoulder a greater share than ever before by funding 40 percent of the budget through rising tuition costs.

College President Robert

Breuder said the tuition hike is double the increase suggested when this year's budget was approved.

"Considering the obligations that the college has with the construction projects underway, I didn't feel that it was unreasonable," Breuder said.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Tom Ryan's five year budget forecasting factors in operational and construction costs with a yearly tuition increase of \$4 per credit each year.

However, due to the recent economic downturn, the funds appropriated by the state continue to dwindle and are causing a shortfall in

revenue.

All state colleges and universities get most of their funding from three main sources: tuition, property taxes and state funds. Generally, proportions are supposed to be equally balanced.

In reality, the state has failed to maintain this balance, and college and university officials have been forced to supplement from the other two sources.

There is a state law that caps tuition increases at one-third of the per capita cost to educate one full-time student. This figure is drawn from the college's budget

see 'tuition' page 3

Seven-day tuition rule starts this summer term

By Juan Garza
News Editor

One are the days when students could enjoy the flexibility of registering for classes now and worrying about paying for them later.

With registration for the summer session beginning in late March, the college will be implementing a seven-day policy for students to pay their tuition.

The most notable differences will be that there will no longer be two due dates for tuition, and when a student registers, the clock starts ticking, and you have only seven days to pay your tuition in full.

"It was basically to help us better manage scheduling classes, because we would find that students would register and classes would fill up right away, and then they would get dropped and then classes that were full are now half-empty," Manager of Cash and Accounts Receiv-

ables Jackie Carnevale said. "It made it harder for us to decide whether or not to add more sections, or to cancel classes due to low enrollment."

In maintaining the term's schedule, decisions are made as to how many sections of a particular class should be offered, and which professors will instruct them.

Student complacency resulted in unnecessary burdens in managing the term's schedule. As students got dropped from classes that had been filled to capacity, the department would find that they had more sections offered than they needed.

Classroom space is another issue.

After students would get dropped due to non-payment, and sections were cancelled due to low enrollment in those sections, Carnevale would find that there was free classroom space that could have been offered to another class instead. In ad-

see '7-day rule' page 3

Absentee voting

Absentee voting is allowed in DuPage County for the following reasons:

- absent from county or country
- serving as an election judge
- observing a religious holiday
- on official election or law enforcement duty
- physically incapacitated
- on jury duty or pretrial detention.

Absentee voting is also permitted to U.S. service members and citizens serving overseas as well as students studying abroad.

Voters who can't be at the polls on Election Day can vote in person at the DuPage County Election Commission.

Voters wishing to vote absentee by mail should request an absentee ballot by calling the Election Commission at (630) 407-5600.

Voters outside the county or country can request an absentee ballot by phone or mail.

More information on absentee voting and an application for Absentee Ballot are available at the DuPage Elections Commission website.

<http://www.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=229>

Early voting for the 2009 consolidated general election will be available March 16 through April 2.

Early voting

It gives registered voters the opportunity to cast their ballot during the 18-day window



before the official Election Day.

A registered voter in DuPage County can take advantage of the early voting option by stopping by any of the early voting sites. A list of sites can be found at the following website:

<http://www.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=1130>

Early voters must have a valid government issued photo ID. Election workers will verify the registration status of the voter with the DuPage County Election Commission.

After the validation process, the voter can cast his or her ballot. The system gets updated preventing any future attempts to vote in this election.

All early votes are considered final and cannot be changed on the day of the election.

Early voting is not the same as absentee voting, which only applies to voters who can't make it to the polls on Election Day.



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HIGHER VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Students gain field experience and promote green initiatives

By Juan Garza
News Editor

A pilot course in the architecture program designed to place students in a professional setting is turning out to be a successful initiative benefiting community members and the environment.

These students are currently enrolled in the one credit lab titled Sustainable Design Initiative. Now they are partnered with ComEd and the DuPage Habitat for Humanity in a progressive project to build a subdivision in DuPage County that is entirely Energy-Star rated.

The lab is co-taught by Assistant Professors of Architecture Mark Pearson and Jane Ostergaard. Ostergaard is also the Architecture Coordinator for the college.

"I think it's a valuable experience," Pearson said. "It's a real, professional simulation of what they will have to do as architects when dealing with the client. It's an experience most students don't get until they're actual working professionals."

This semester is the first time that this class is offered at the college, and it is listed in the class schedule under Architecture 2840. It is not a requirement for a degree but can be taken as an elective.

The students' involvement in the DHH project was spearheaded by Natalie Biagioli, a student currently enrolled in the lab.

Biagioli took an architecture course last spring and had her first encounter with DHH as part of a work-day meant to get the architecture students out of the classroom for some field experience in construction. She joined a team of volunteers in an ongoing construction project of rehabbing a home.

"They were putting up a lot of dry wall," Biagioli said. "They had widened some of the walls because it was also going to be for a disabled child."

Biagioli's involvement was basic, helping the DHH volunteer workers install the drywall.

The following fall, Biagioli returned to DHH to ask them if they had any construction projects for the architecture students to assist with. She was told that there weren't, but that the organization was considering their next project to be centered on sustainable, or "green" technologies.

DHH asked if the students at the college could help them learn about the various sustainable design initiatives that are being developed in the architecture and construction fields. Then they could decide which ones they would implement in their next project, the raising of Pioneer Prairie, a subdivision in what was once an unincorporated area of West Chicago.

When Biagioli relayed the request to Pearson and Ostergaard, he said, "Yes, of course!"

see 'sustainable' page 5

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(begins the first week of June)

'7-day rule' from page 1

dition, they would have an extra instructor hired with no section to teach.

Conversely, an influx of dropped students who reregistered would result in not enough sections being offered. New sections would be added with the pressure of finding an instructor at the last minute to teach them.

"We were hoping that by shortening this time, it might help us make these decisions in a more timely manner," Carnevale said.

A third issue caused by non-payment of tuition is the potential for students, who are prepared to pay for their classes, to be unable to register for the section they want because it is already filled. These students will miss an opportunity to take the class as a time that is convenient to them, if at all, due to the complacency of students who didn't have their tuition issues resolved.

In the past, registration for the fall and spring terms would start as early as four months out from the start of classes. The college would have a first tuition due date set up. If students failed to pay their tuition in full, they would get dropped from their classes.

Then there would be a second date set up for tuition to be paid in full, typically two weeks away from the start of classes. Students who registered after the first due date, or who had been dropped from their classes for non-payment of their tuition and then re-registered, would have to have had their tuition paid by the second due date. If not, they would end up getting dropped.

After the second due date, anyone registering for classes would have to pay their tuition by the end of the next business day.

This was regardless if the students were registered for late start classes.

The implementation of the seven-day rule has been enabled with the expansion of Colleague, the college's newest software program that consolidates multiple antiquated programs that individually managed departments such as admissions, registration, and financial aid.

Other internet-based applications like Student Online Services, Degree Audit and the Class Schedule have been replaced with myACCESS, a product of the Datatel conversion the college is currently undergoing.

Students can access the website at myACCESS.cod.edu.

Carnevale researched the payment schedules at other colleges and universities and found that some of them didn't offer a seven-day window for tuition payments. They expected payment in full the day a student registered.

With the implementation of this new tuition payment schedule, two fees will no longer be implemented: the \$5 fee for getting dropped for non-payment and the \$3 fee for the change in registration, or for reregistering. These fees were implemented as a deterrent to non-payment.

There are students who will not have to deal with the seven-day rule. Those students who have their financial aid already set up will automatically be enrolled in their classes. This is credited to myACCESS and Colleague being able to share information in real time with the various departments that manage students' personal information.

If students aren't receiving financial

aid, they can also avoid the seven-day rule by signing up for the automatic payment plan. This no-interest plan offers students who pay out-of-pocket for their tuition the option to spread it out at the most over three installments. The sooner students sign up for this plan, the longer they will have to benefit from it.

The plan has a \$25 enrollment fee per term. Students can set up their payments to be electronically withdrawn from their bank account or charged to their credit cards. Debit cards are accepted too.

Payments are processed on the 5th of each month until the balance is paid off. The summer session only allows for a student's total tuition to be paid in three installments. Each payment amount depends on each student's total tuition for the term.

'tuition' from page 1

plan, but is significantly affected by the number of full-time students enrolled in the prior fiscal year.

With the college's per capita cost at \$370.09, the most the college can currently charge per semester credit hour is \$123.36.

Despite the higher-than-expected increase in tuition, the \$116 cost per credit will not meet or exceed the tuition cap.

Breuder mentioned that there was some consideration for the maximum allowed tuition increase to be taken advantage of, but the consensus was to not do so.

"That is not a direction that we want to go at this time," Breuder said.

There is also a cap on how much money the college can receive from

the citizen tax base, which is where the college would turn to first before deciding to increase tuition.

Revenue obtained from property taxes is capped at 5 percent of the property values within the district, or by the Consumer Price Index (0.8 percent in December), which ever is lower. Then another percentage accounting for the values of new construction within the district (1.4 percent in December) is added. The total percentage on property values that the college can expect to receive from the tax base as revenue was 2.2 percent in December.

With the state continually not meeting its promise in funding, and the tax base already maxed out, Dr. Breuder felt he had no choice but to recommend to the Board to double the increase in tuition.



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- 3.** Under User Account, click on the link "I'm new to *myACCESS*."
- 4.** Follow the instructions on the web page. The system will then generate a *myACCESS* login for you and send a temporary password to the e-mail address on file.

Beginning with Summer Semester 2009, student online services will be replaced by *myACCESS*.

Registration Dates for Summer 2009:

March 23: Returning student registration begins

April 6: New student registration begins

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.

'sustainable' from page 2

Pearson and Ostergaard began designing the course that is currently being piloted. The class has a mixture of architecture and construction students, 18 in total. They are divided into four teams, and each team has been assigned topics to research in sustainable design that result in a lower carbon footprint on the environment, and reduce the energy costs to maintain a home.

"The students are looking at all kinds of things from recycling construction waste to how the house is built, to the types of paint and insulations," Pearson said. "Energy efficiency is only a part of sustainable design."

ComEd is a business partner for DHH, and their involvement centers on the energy efficiency technologies that they have researched. The endeavor to turn Pioneer Prairie into a sustainable design initiative project evolved from an earlier green showcase home project DHH and ComEd had partnered on.

The students are also assigned professional architects as mentors, which offer them guidance in their research. These mentors volunteer their time, expertise and resources to help the students.

The goal of the lab is for the students to present to DHH their research find-

ings so that DHH can decide what technologies they will implement as a standard in all of their future projects.

"The students are going to make recommendations that can be incorporated right away, but the homes that are further down the road may offer other things that they can do to," Pearson said

DHH Executive Director Sarah

Brachle said the project would take three years to complete.

"Construction on the infrastructure is already underway," Brachle said. "The area did not have sewer lines or streetlights, sidewalks or curbs."

The infrastructure improvements are expected to be completed by

the end of the summer, followed by the first two homes by the end of the year. Four homes are scheduled to be raised by the end of 2010 leaving the final five homes to be finished in 2011.

For future projects, Pearson and Ostergaard are hoping that students will be able to be more involved with the design end of the projects, and not just the research. This will allow students the experience of critical tasks such as window placement within, and site location of a new home.

"You can get a better understanding of how it really works from start to finish," Biagioli said.

"I think it's a valuable experience. It's an experience most students don't get until they're actual working professionals."

MARK PEARSON,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
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"At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become."

After transferring from a small, all-women's college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. "At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools – worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors," she said. "However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend."

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. "One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong," she said. "As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. "My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do," she added. "At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me."


Members of the "older" generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. "The Phonathon job can be very disheartening," she said. "So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?"

In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. "I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me," she said.

Alexis Nwankwo – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

Call today to learn more about our tuition freeze for incoming students and our economic relief programs!



 **Benedictine University**

5700 College Road
Lisle, Illinois
(630) 829-6300
www.ben.edu/cod

Alexis Nwankwo
Junior Sociology major
Oak Park, Illinois
Illinois Math and Science Academy

Police Report

1. Monday, Feb. 23

Slipper Step

Complainant was walking down the staircase when she got to the second stair to the bottom, her right foot slipped on the stair causing her right ankle to roll outward. She fell to the ground striking her right elbow and right side of her body. Complainant did not hit her head and her elbow was not hurt.

Her right ankle hurt a lot and little pressure could be applied to it. Complainant has never injured her right ankle before. She was on her way to a fitness class before the incident occurred.

Complainant requested no paramedics, but wanted to call her mom. Complainant was transported to Health Services in a wheel chair.

Officer observed the bottom of her shoes were wet and also noticed the last two steps at the bottom of the staircase were wet.

2. Monday, Feb. 23

Minutes Before Impact

Unit 1 stated she arrived and parked in Lot L at 10:30 a.m. Driver of Unit 1 did not recall hitting Unit 2 as she pulled into her parking stall.

Driver of Unit 2 stated that she arrived and parked between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Driver of Unit 2 stated when

she came back to her vehicle at 1 p.m. she observed red paint transfer and scratches on her rear right bumper.

Officer observed damage to both vehicles. Unit 1 had a small scratch on the front left wheel well and Unit 2 had several scrapes and red paint transfer.

3. Monday, Feb. 23

Winesburg, Ohio missing

Complainant went to the washroom on the second floor

of the Library near the Student Resource Center.

She placed her book on a shelf by the door and when she returned someone had taken her book, "Winesburg Ohio," but left the other books.

There are no identifying marks on the book. Complainant called Follett's Bookstore and Text Book on Park Bookstores and neither store had the book.

There are no leads or suspects at this time.



4. Tuesday, March 3

A Complainant Chase

Complainant was in the men's restroom outside of IC 2089. He placed his book on the shelf in the restroom. When he was finished in the stall he saw two males walk out of the restroom.

Complainant didn't see them take the book, but his classmate saw them take it. The classmate told. Complainant ran out of the restroom to follow the two men

up the stairs and yelled for them to stop but the males kept walking. Complainant lost sight of them on the third floor of the IC.

Officer saw a man that matched the description that Complainant offered. Officer stated the man had used the restroom on the second floor of the IC. The man said there were several people in the restroom.

He allowed Officer to search his backpack. The book was not found in his backpack.



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Academic Bills of Rights gives false notion of reality

Adoption of the controversial and politically-charged Academic Bill of Rights placed into college policies will not encourage intellectual diversity as much as pit liberals against conservatives and students against teachers.

One such would be the Academic Bill of Rights, a document that should not be incorporated into the college philosophy.

ABOR is a deceiving utopia of academic standards with good language that embraces intellectual diversity, but there is no such place as a utopia, the language is vague and intellectual diversity should be challenged. If a group thought it would be a good idea to bring guns to school, their underrepresented idea shouldn't be embraced, but challenged.

The driving force behind the policy change is Trustee Kory Atkinson and his relationship with the author of ABOR, David Horowitz. COD would be the third campus in the United States to recognize student-specific academic freedom protections. Penn State University and Temple University have adopted freedom protections after state legislative hearings were held. Both universities had an

academic freedom policy but the state declared it only applied to professors, not students.

But after surveying deans at the college we found that approximately eight students in four years filed a grievance against a professor that they felt discriminated against them or punished them for their difference in opinion, resulting in a lower grade. The

current college policy, procedure 5107 Student Grievance

Process protects students and few students file grievances.

The reality is not everyone will agree. Shielding students from reality is cruel. Teaching us that our opinions will be met with open arms is unrealistic. That would mean that the counter-side would have to embrace the opinions of others despite their beliefs. ABOR has conflicting beliefs within its dialogue.

Further research by a Board of Trustees with more diverse political affiliations must resolve whether ABOR should be adopted into the college policy and philosophy. This college should not be claimed as a victory for the supporters of ABOR as territory during the American Revolution. To adopt ABOR would prove detrimental in the long run.

Staff Editorial



Nadya Suleman was offered \$1 million and healthcare for her 14 children if she does a porn. Should she do it?

Charlotte Nebergall, 20 education, Naperville

"No, because it is porn. It's gross and when the kids are grown up, it may show up. With the possibility that it would show up, the kids will bring it up to their mother and then they might think less of her."

Daniel Dahlgren, 18 automotive engineering, Westmont

"It's a personal choice but she needs to consider if doing the porn will come up in the future. She also needs to think about how she is going to support her children."

Chris Tamez, 24 general education, Montgomery

"Yes, because 14 kids. The extra money could help her, especially in this economy. Besides it's a good deal because it helps her children have health care."

Kristien Frank, 19 general education, West Chicago

"No, it's the lowest you can be and I don't understand why she would do it."

JonPaul Nemec, 17 acting, Wheaton

"No because she has so many kids and the offer is a one-time deal. She has to think about how it's not all about the money and to think about her kids."

In Your Words

Does the film, "Slumdog Millionaire" exploit Mumbai?

PointCounterPoint

Oscar winning motion picture, "Slumdog Millionaire" is set in Mumbai where thousands of slum dwellers live roofless on a swamp of cardboard strips.

The Los Angeles Times reported last year that some of Mumbai's poorest residents sit on the world's most valuable real estate.

Dharavi, formerly known as Bombay, is located in Mumbai. One architect commented that Dharavi is the only place where he can bulldoze 500 acres of land and redesign it.

Before the film even came out, the world was exploiting the slums.

Slumdog Millionaire would never of come to be without Mumbai's slums. The two child actors received 30 days of adult pay for partaking in the movie but now their par-

ents are caught on camera hitting their children because they were tiring of doing interviews for American television shows.

Director Danny Boyle's attempted to appease the children and their families with money and education in the slums. But with a film that grossed \$155 million, why not a plane ticket out of the slums?

Yes

The simple fact that a film that manipulates cultural differences to tell an enjoyable tale and make profit that is unbalanced to the counter culture is exploitation.

It unfair. "No one said that life was fair." True. But you can't deny the exploitation of Mumbai and its people while you pay to savor your Pepsi, buttered popcorn and film portraying the people of Mumbai.

Nabbing eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director, "Slumdog Millionaire" initially was considered to be a remarkable tale of luck and love.

But some critics from both sides of the globe are insulted by the movie, for various reasons.

Why these people would want to demean the good that this movie has done for the city of Mumbai is disappointing.

Shot entirely on location with a cast of extras numbering in the thousands, the filming of Slumdog easily helped bring much needed revenue to an otherwise metropolis of a shantytown.

The cynics also criticized the production team of the movie for exploiting the impover-

ished condition of Mumbai for their own personal gain, but is it really the responsibility of the director and producer to take on the social struggle that their movie is portraying? I believe that is what India has a government for.

Based on the book "Q & A" by Indian author Vikas Swarup, "Slumdog Millionaire" brings glory to this progressive nation by highlighting its culture, while at the same time bringing awareness to the large population of orphans and widespread poverty, that beleaguers the society.

Thanks to director Danny Boyle, the Indian people have been given something else to be proud of, and Americans are reminded of how good we have it here.

No

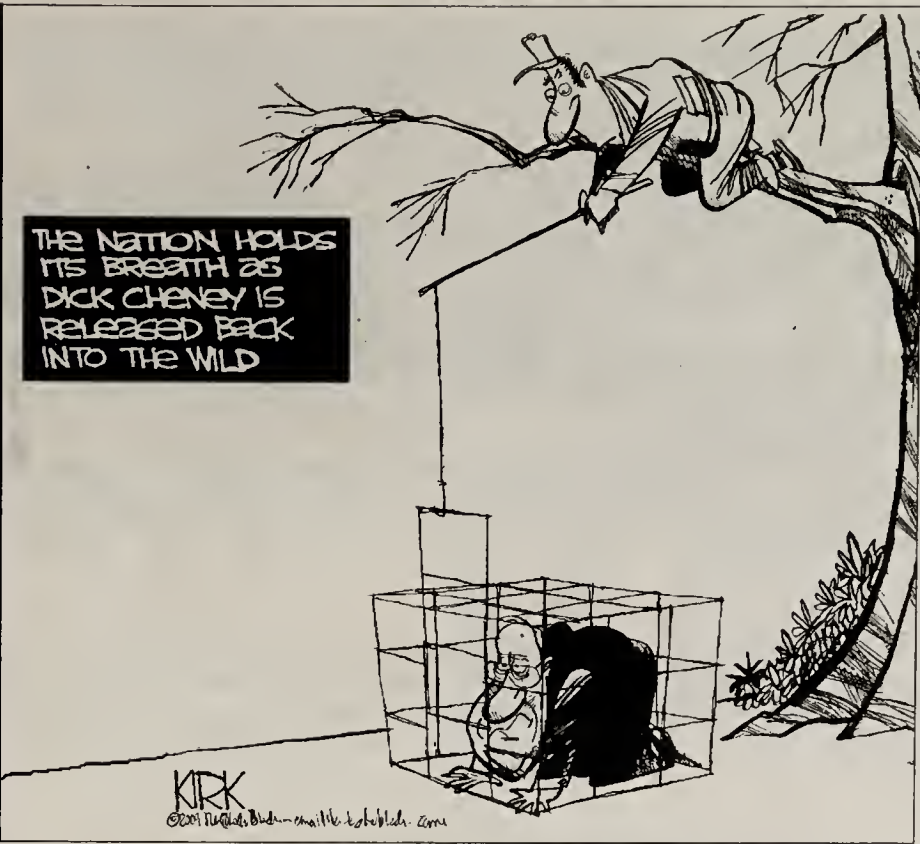
Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

The drama that played out in the makeshift courthouse that was the College of DuPage boardroom Feb. 24 left deep impressions both about the inadequacies of the law that governs the electoral process and the depths people will plumb to retain power. At issue that long afternoon and evening was the right of Sandy Kim to take her place on the ballot for the April election for the college's board of trustees. Sandy is arguably one of the most accomplished graduates in recent COD history. A review of the COD archives reveals that she was a member of the USA Today All Academic 3rd Team; she was President of the Student Leadership Council; as a veteran, she helped found the College of DuPage Veterans Association. Would we not delight in seeing former students grasp their civic responsibilities with the urgency displayed by Ms. Kim running for offices that are not even paid? You might think that members of the board of trustees of this college would think likewise. If so, you would be sorely mistaken; her candidacy had been challenged by one of its

members on some question of her residency.

Sandy Kim had made no mistakes in her application; there were no boxes left unchecked, no signatures of dubious origin, no variations in Christian name, no quibbles over numbers. Ms. Kim's fault, one was forced to conclude, was that she is a renter. In the objector's eyes, a lease signed in March 2008, and recently renewed, was irrelevant in establishing residence. No, rather fluidity in prior living arrangements was used to insinuate intent of impermanence, and thus she should be disqualified. The law is either a very subtle animal, or this was a crude and mischievous tactic. I have my own opinion; others may draw theirs.

There were no facts, just insinuation and speculation spun over several agonizing hours. I don't think it is going out on a limb to suggest that the only person in the room who found any traction in the preposterous argument advanced by the objector was the chairman of the electoral board, and let that not be forgotten. Mercifully the other two members saw sense, and Sandy Kim will be a candidate in the election, along

with others like Kim Savage, Tom Wendorf and Nancy Svoboda, people who care more about the college and the community than questionable self-interests.

Richard ("Dick") Jarman, M.A.,
D.Phil (Oxon)
Currently in Glen Ellyn

A change has been proposed to Policy 20-155 of the Policy Manual of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

The current policy is as follows: Students may repeat courses previously taken at the college an unlimited number of times unless repetition is restricted.

The proposed revision is as follows: Students may repeat courses previously taken at the college up to three times unless repetition is restricted or an exception is granted by the Vice President of Student Affairs or his or her designee.

We believe that this proposed revision is fundamentally inconsistent with the Mission Statement of the College and therefore should not be adopted.

Our reasons are as follows:

- The revised policy

limits and restricts classroom availability, even to tax paying residents of the community. Such a policy does not serve "the needs of the community," a core principle of the Mission Statement.

- The revised policies disregards the fact that certain areas of study, such as the arts and physical education, can be repeated numerous times and still yield new insights, benefits and skills. This ongoing dynamic is a prime example of what the Mission Statement calls "lifelong learning."

The revised policy fails to support the college's role as "a center for the cultural and intellectual enrichment of our community." Repeating students in the arts, for example, often display their work in local exhibitions.

The revised policy destroys the unique learning communities that can be nurtured by students who repeat a class. Their experience blends with the fresh perspectives of new students to create a group that, in the words of the Mission Statement, "learns continuously through team effort and draws upon everyone's talents, work and creativity." This kind of learning is a hallmark of the College of DuPage.

The revised policy discriminates against older and non-traditional students, who are

more likely to focus a repeated effort in one learning area. Again, according to the Mission Statement, the College should "offer programs and services that are accessible." It should not deny access to certain groups, particularly older adults, who bear a larger share of the tax burden.

For these reasons, we strongly urge the Board of Trustees to retain the current policy, which allows students to repeat courses an unlimited number of times.

John Hankiewicz
Student, Westmont III.

Judy Leppert
Student, Wheaton III.

Rochelle Easton Esposito
Student, Hinsdale III.

My name is Darlene Havard. I am a student at COD and I am writing this letter because I want to apologize to the COD Athletic Dept. Aquatic Facility Staff and their students.

I am sorry if I offended anyone at the pool at any time. My responsibility as a Christian is to apologize from my heart, whether I was right or whether I was wrong. If I offended someone an apology is necessary.

Darlene Havard
Student, Naperville III.

Write a letter to the editor.

Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu

Or, stop by our office in
SRC 1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-
2683 with any questions.

FEATURES

Free ultrasound or artery and vein scan

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

The Diagnostic Medical Imaging Sonography or DMIS classes are looking for volunteer pregnant women and anyone interested in artery and vein imaging sessions, contact Terry Ciez coordinator of the DMIS program. Each volunteer session runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Sonography lab.

The requirements for volunteering are a verbal approval from your regular physician and the signing of a consent form upon arrival for the scan. Each session sees between six and nine people, however more have been present since the economy began to dip. "We're seeing more people responding... maybe for insurance reasons," Ciez said.

Any women who is pregnant whether it's only weeks along up to days before it's due are invited to come for an ultrasound. Students will be performing the ultrasound under the supervision of licensed DMIS personnel. The students will go through the scan identifying the different features of the baby. The supervisor will watch for any abnormalities. If an abnormality is found, the patient is instructed to see their regular doc-

"This volunteer scan does not replace a complete diagnostic ultrasound at a licensed clinic or hospital."

TERRY CIEZ,
DMIS COORDINATOR

tor the next day. "This volunteer scan does not replace a complete diagnostic ultrasound at a licensed clinic or hospital," Ciez said.

That is a very important thing to keep in mind. This is a free opportunity to allow loved ones and friends to see the baby if the hospital or clinic doesn't allow guests in the room for the ultrasound. Not only is this a good experience for the volunteer and their family, it is a good opportunity for the students to master their skills. "This allows the students to practice their new skills in scanning obstetrical patients in a controlled and friendly atmosphere for the volunteer," Ciez said.

The vascular imaging program is also looking for volunteers. The students will scan the volunteer's arteries and veins looking for any abnormalities. As with the volunteers for the obstetric scans, if any problems are discovered it is recommended that the volunteer see their regular physician. There has been at least one person who came in for a scan and a potentially life threatening issue was discovered. As with all medical practices privacy is very important. "We protect the volunteer privacy and don't release any information to outside parties," Ciez said.

Vacations that don't break the bank

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

There are numerous last minute deals waiting for students who will be leaving for a brief yet unbelievable spring break vacation. For many this means hotels and flights booked months ahead. Missed out on making any long term plans? Don't fret, as there are last minute deals that are better. Most of the major airlines and resorts are offering great deals for last minute travelers. This brief guide will highlight good travel practices and some great last minute getaway's at a great price.

2009 Spring Break Travel Tips

1. Leave a copy of your trip plans with someone at home. This way if there is any problem someone has a better idea of where you are and how to help.
2. If you have any prescription medications make sure that you have a doctor's note indicating what the medicines are and why you need them. Make sure that they are also in their original bottles and are neatly labeled so security doesn't get the wrong idea about you or your drug smuggling...
3. Try not to flash around large sums of money. Let's face it, as a tourist you're already a target for theft and other crimes. Flashing around a big stack of money is only going to increase the chances of you being robbed.
4. When you eventually get around to drinking try not to drink so much that you black out. Even though it can be "fun," blacking out leaves you exposed to robbery and being taken advantage of, something that everyone would like to avoid.
5. If at all possible try to travel in groups if you leave your hotel, especially at night. It's much harder to kidnap a group of people than it is to kidnap one person. Groups also discourage pickpockets and thieves because it is harder to rob a group than an individual.
6. Depending on where you are it might be the cheapest and easiest to stay at the resort. Many hotels and resorts offer packages and deals to the tourists that keep the hotels competitive and cheap. Another huge positive is that if you're drinking at your hotel bar or on the beach at the hotel then there's no reason to drive anywhere. It's a win, win situation for everyone.

Precautions south of the border

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Vacations are supposed to be about fun and relaxing, however, there are dangers as well. Tourists need to be vigilant for threats but that vigilance shouldn't cross over into paranoia. Many students will be traveling to Mexico during the break, there are a few things they should know.

The state and federal government have released warnings about traveling to certain parts of Mexico. The government warns that it is dangerous traveling to border towns such as Tijuana and Nogales because shootings have recently taken place there. Traveling on the main roads is safer as crime is less likely to occur there. Although at the onset large gatherings and demonstrations may seem peaceful, they can explode into a horrible situation endangering the lives of the people taking part.

Ciudad Juarez is also a town of much concern. There were more than 1,800 people killed there last year and it doesn't look like it'll stop anytime soon. There were also around 17,000 car thefts and 1,650

carjacking in the previous year. In some cases, criminals have been known to wear partial and complete police uniforms to trick the victims.

This shouldn't steer anyone away from going to Mexico. It just means that travelers need to be a little more wary and need to take precautions while traveling. These problems also aren't localized to Mexico, these situations can occur anywhere in the world. However, with the concentration of crime in Mexico currently, an advisory would be prudent.



Chana Bernstein wins annual award

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Congratulations to Chana Bernstein, the 2009 Woman of Distinction Award winner. Bernstein was the woman who impacted COD and its community most this past year. Ms. Bernstein has accomplished a great deal in her life helping women in the district. Most notably was the creation of the SARET group. This charitable organization's goals were to help homeless women, children and families in the area.

Bernstein will be honored at this year's awards ceremony on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The award is given out each year in memory of Adade Wheeler, a former history and women's rights

professor who worked tirelessly to advance women and their cause.

Following the award ceremony will be the keynote speaker, Paula Kamen. Kamen who is a feminist, journalist, author, playwright and humorist embodies the advancement of women. She will discuss her book "Feminist Generations Come to Age: Younger Women and the Future of the Women's Movement". Come and attend this honorable event and learn more about women's rights and advancements.



Adade Wheeler
The Woman of Distinction
Award is handed out in
Wheeler's memory.

For Your Information

Applying for Scholarships

Applying for Scholarships 101-Scholarship coordinator Brenda Marcy will demonstrate how to safely look for scholarships and avoid scams. She will also offer tips on what to include and omit from applications. This program will run from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in SRC 2052. For more information call (630) 942-2251.

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop: Internet I: Finding and Evaluating Information. Do you need to get sources for a paper but have no idea where to go? Take this workshop to learn the basics of library research by learning how to navigate the Library to find resources such as books and articles to help bolster your research. The workshop will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 3017 located in the Library. For more information on this free workshop please call (630) 942-3364.

Nursing (ADN) Advising Session

Come visit this nursing advising session. Meet with instructors and counselors and learn about what it takes to become a nurse. For more information call Lynn Engelmann at (630) 942-2538.

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop: Citing Sources with NoodleBib Software. Learn to use NoodleBib software to manage and create reference lists in MLA and APA format. Create a NoodleBib account and make a reference list with the most common kinds of sources. This program will begin at 7 p.m. and will run to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 3017. For more information please call (630) 942-3364.

Correction from Feb. 20

This is a correction from the Feb. 20 issue of the paper. In that issue I wrote that an application of sorts was necessary for students to receive help from the Reading and Writing Center.

This is not the case, however, as the paper filled out only acts as a focus sheet for the coaches and students. This minor problem hinted at a long and lengthy sign-up process which is simply not the case.

Everyone is invited to attend a session at the center.

Once again I would like to apologize for the error and hope that you the readers will continue to trust the information in this section and throughout the rest of the paper.

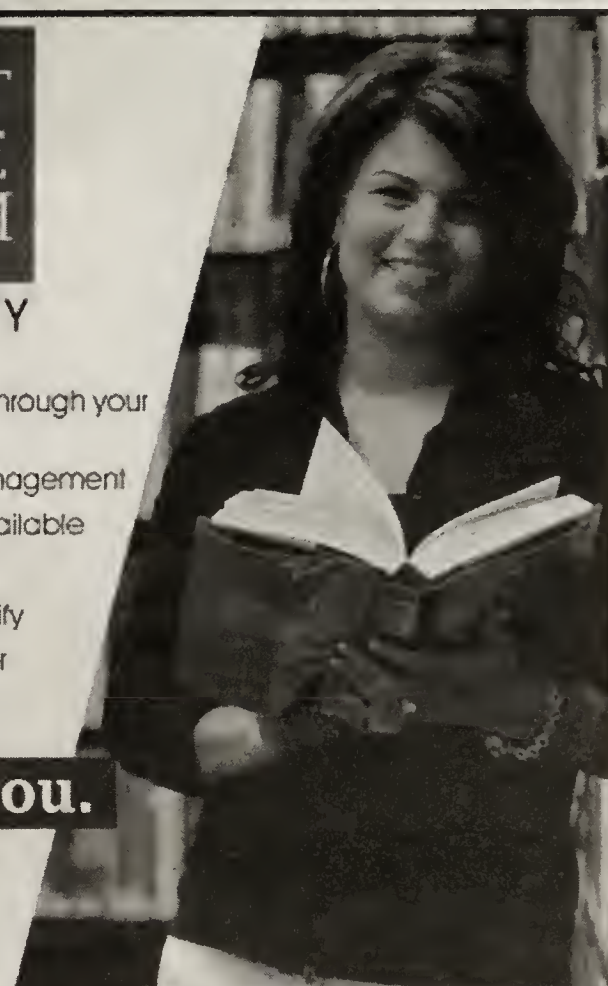


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Affordable last minute vacation spots

No planning necessary for these low priced vacation getaways



Skiing in Aspen

Now Spring Break vacations don't have to be limited to just the sun and beaches. A trip to St. Moritz in Aspen, Colorado is only \$629 a person for a four-night and three day vacation. Plus that fourth night is free! This offer is only good until March 26 so act fast. The package doesn't include airfare but the resort offers a reduced airfare price if you book through them.

A palace in paradise

Come visit the Riu Palace in Mexico. Located close to Cancun and Playa Del Carmen this resort spot offers it all. For only \$699.99 you can spend three nights at this all-inclusive resort. You will stay in a junior suite during your stay and will be included in the all-inclusive package involving meals beverages and more. This package also includes the round trip airfare on a United Airlines flight from O'Hare to Playa Del Carmen.

The departure dates for this trip are March 22, March 26, and March 31.

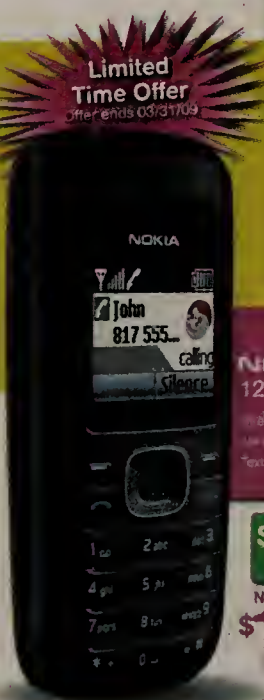
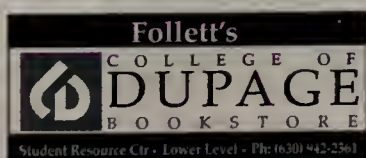


Carnival Cruises

For about \$400 a person you can experience a four-day Carnival Cruise. Travel from Key West to Cozumel and enjoy and relax while aboard this luxury liner. While airline tickets are not included, this is still a good deal for a four-day cruise. Food and most shipboard activities are covered in the fee, however you are responsible for any spending at the ship destinations.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Jason Retuta

Karen Gehse, art student, stands in front of her painting for "Imagine New Orleans." Gehse founded the cause last year creating a painting group known as "I Artist."

Student and faculty artists at the college are donating paintings of revival and renewal. 'Imagine New Orleans' is a charitable project initiated by art student Karen Gehse to provide paintings to people who have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

"Our goal is to bring a piece of art to 150 homes that are being rebuilt under Brad Pitt's 'Make it Right Foundation,'" Gehse said.

The idea for the project began after Gehse saw Brad Pitt on the Ellen DeGeneres show promoting charitable work to build the homes for his foundation.

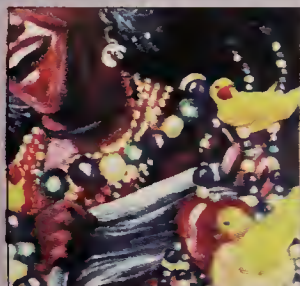
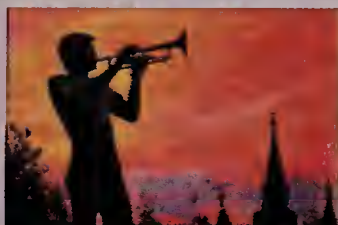
"I felt grabbed by it and wanted to give something. I thought I could just create one painting and send it to a family. Then I remembered the painting group at COD and I thought maybe everyone else could contribute more paintings," Gehse said.

Jennifer Hereth, Professor of Art, heard of Gehse's idea and brought it to the students of her painting courses. From there the idea began a student group known as "I Artist," as well as up to 30 paintings that have been donated to the project from students and faculty with more already in the works.

"We wanted to give people who receive a house through



Clockwise from top to bottom right: "Corner of Toulouse & Bourbon Street" by Marie Kinnear. Untitled painting by Jennifer Hereth. "Twilight" by Laura Hertz. Untitled painting by Connie Nestler.



Photos by Amanda Kral and courtesy of Lekki.

the ART of COMPASSION

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

A wealth of paintings are intended for the newly built homes of the victims from Hurricane Katrina by student and faculty artists.

Brad Pitt's foundation to have a positive image hung in their home that portray the gala of New Orleans," Hereth said.

Gehse donates all of the 25 by 30 inch canvases used for the project for free. The only requirement is that the subject of the painting must be a positive experience from New Orleans with nothing to remind people of Hurricane Katrina.

"It's a gift where something from our own hearts could be given with our own gifts and talents," Gehse said.

Student Artist known as Lekki, 75, said the purpose of the project is to improve everyone's skill-level and encourage people to help others as well. As an illustrator and photographer he's owned a photography business in Japan before retiring and is

now taking painting courses at the college.

"The world can be crazy sometimes," Lekki said. "But every time I see the paintings it makes me personally happy...so why not bring that happiness to others as well?"

Laura Hertz's painting is of a silhouette of a man at twilight or at dusk while playing a horn. "There's a lot of people don't have anywhere to

live so I think this will bring it back to people's minds. Now that its 2-3 years is something that has gone in the backburner, and not a lot of people are thinking about it anymore," Hertz said. Recently, she donated time and money to help fund a project to help impoverished children in Honduras.

"We just get a tremendous energy about the enthusiasm about the entire thing," Marie Kinnear, painting student and professional nurse said. "I'm blown away by all the people that are participating," Kinnear said.

"I think it's a great idea, I think that donating a work of art to the people who've lost their homes is a great idea it's nice that students at the college are participating in this and initiating," Associate Dean of Fine and Applied Arts Alain Hentschel said.

In addition to donating to the Make it Right Foundation, the gallery show is set to present all their works at 6 p.m., June 26 at the Bloomingdale Park District Museum.

Any paintings made to New Orleans will be scanned and presented as a "giclee" which is a very top quality print so they look like the real thing.

Serious art students have an opportunity to paint a piece for the project. For more information, contact Jennifer Hereth at 942-2057.

'SODA' exhibit doesn't reflect pop sculpture

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Avantgarde sculpture took form and shape in the "SODA" exhibit at the Wings Student Gallery last Monday.



John Arndt

"SODA," short for "Structural Oddities & Dysfunctional Aspirations," is a collection of

works from the students of the Sculpture and 3-D Foundations Studio classes of professor of art John Arndt.

Many of the sculptures playfully have one taking a second look to find the ironic twist conveyed by the artist.

Works include a slipper with dozens of nails embedded into its bottom and a reverse anchor hanging off a rope from a metal tile on the ceiling.

Arndt explains as curator he wanted the exhibit to reflect a growing trend known as 'deskilling.' The style is defined as artwork that does not have any fine technical skill.

"I think the works here represents a spirit of the age," Arndt said. "It's a good cross-section of what art students are thinking these days."

Each sculpture is a work in progress intended to be built upon anytime the artist wants. One untitled sculpture created by student artist Carlos Vargas is an expandable



Top: Fabric and wood floor sculpture created by Emily Schmitt. Right: Wood sculpture by Carlos Vargas.

piece that contains sculpted chips of wood that lock together. The fringes of the piece keep open ended slots meant to expand the work out.

As an aspiring movie/special effects sculptor, Emily Schmitt created her floor

piece from blue cloth and wood, which represented her special career interests. "The sculpture was intended to have plaster poured over it as the common finishing method of this type of sculpture," said

see 'SODA' next page



Photos by Amanda Kral

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble **KIDJAZZ!**

Friday, March 6, 7 p.m., \$10/\$8 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

Sunday, March 8, 3 p.m., \$4

Club MAC

DAVID MUNNELLY BAND

Sunday, March 8, 7 p.m., \$32/\$22 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

La Vie en Rose (France)

Tuesday, March 10, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

ASWAT

Friday, March 13, 8 p.m., \$50/\$40 COD students

BEACH PARTY

WITH DAVE RUDOLF

Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a.m.

\$14/\$12 COD students

New Classic Singers

CIRCLES OF PEACE

Sunday, March 15, 4 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

Bamako (Mali)

Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

College Music

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4

LA Theatre Works

WAR OF THE WORLDS

Saturday, March 21, 8 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

Control (United Kingdom)

Tuesday, March 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

HUBBARD STREET DANCE CHICAGO

Friday and Saturday, March 27 & 28, 8 p.m.

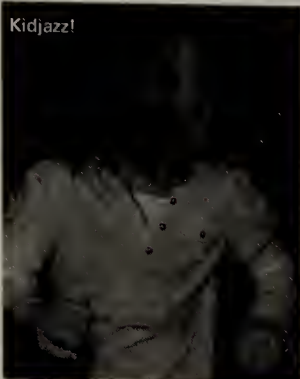
\$42/\$32 COD students

Gahlberg Gallery

MARK BOOTH

March 12 to April 11, free

Kidjazz!



David Munnelly Band



FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS

by Jane Martin

Feb. 27 to March 15, \$10/\$9 COD students

A satirical and comic look at the challenges of producing theater in our contemporary world, the play is set in a regional theater rehearsal hall. It explores how art sometimes takes a backseat in the business of mounting a play.

Tickets:

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Attention C.O.D. Students

Bring your student ID
to the MAC ticket office
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the
Friday before the event to
receive half-price tickets.
Subject to availability.

the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

Starving Artist

Megan Hlavach Manske: Graphic Designer

How would you describe your art?

I like to have my hands in everything: graphic design, illustration and fine art. Drawing was always my first love, so illustration is right up my alley. I can't decide between being a designer who does art, or an artist who does design. I want to be good at both.

Describe your style?

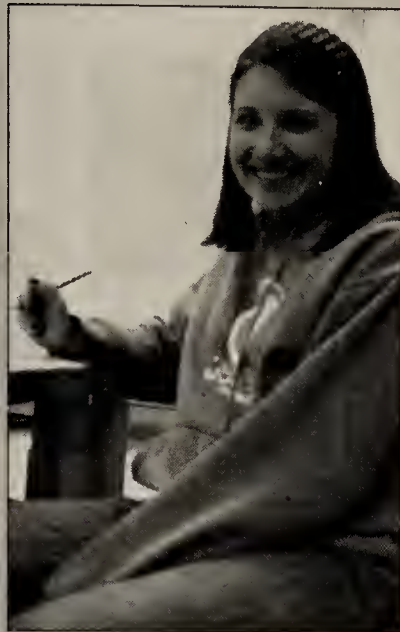
My work usually comes out detail oriented and colorful. I'm actually really jealous of people who can do simple work with clean line I always want to take empty space and fill it with something. There's something about choosing the right colors that brings everything to life.

What do you love about your art?

It's like putting together a puzzle where you don't know what the finished outcome is going to look like, but you know it when you see it. I do rough sketches, but things change along the way and I love never knowing exactly how a piece is going to end up.

What do you hate about your art?

When I have a certain style in mind and I can't replicate it. It's also hard when I'm working on a project that has to get done, but I have a personal project bouncing around my head that I'd rather be doing.



Who are your inspirations?

I get inspiration from everywhere, but include MC Escher drawings, '60s psychedelic art, Art Nouveau and Tibetan art. I get more inspiration from genres of art than specific people, but ever since I read my first Dr. Seuss book as a little kid I wanted to be an illustrator.

What are your plans after COD?

I'd like to finish up my degree at Columbia Chicago, and at some point down the road have my own design business.

What are your other hobbies?

Jewelry-making, art history, time with friends, cooking and anything and everything.

For Your Information

David Munnelly Band

Having performed at Ireland's Ballyshannon Fest, Milwaukee's Irish Fest and Belgium's Dranouter Festival, the David Munnelly Band performs their unique style of Irish music. Performance is 7 p.m. Sunday at Club MAC, Theatre 2. Tickets are \$32 adult, \$30 senior and \$22 youth. Cabaret table seating is \$40 adult, \$38 senior and \$30 youth. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

The DuPage Community Concert Band

The DuPage Community Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, and a student music concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Both concerts will be held on the MAC Mainstage. Tickets are \$4. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Open Orchestra Concert

To commemorate the 200th birthday of famed composer Felix Mendelssohn, the College of DuPage Chamber Orchestra will present its anniversary concert of his works during a concert at 5 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the lobby of the MAC. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Gahlberg Gallery Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit

The Gahlberg Gallery has a call for entries for this year's student art show. Students must have been enrolled in an art course between Jan. 1, 2008 and March 1, 2009. Up to three works may be submitted on CD-ROM format only in AC 100 or AC 201C. Deadline is 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Selected entries will appear at the exhibit on April 16 at the Gahlberg Gallery. For more information, call 942-3206.

'SODA' from next page 13

Schmitt. "But I liked the dark feel that reflects an alien piece."

Another striking sculpture is a series of clear-coated hangers set along the gallery wall in a Christmas shape pattern created by student Adam Wecker.

Arndt explains, "You can see a number of things in it. You can think of it as how people's closets get messy or out of control or our habit of over-consumption."

According to Arndt, the exhibit's

name "SODA" is a play on the title "SOFA," a sculpture based exhibit that is presented every year in Chicago.

"One problem I saw with their show is that it looked too overly slick and commercial," Arndt said. "Our exhibit has a style that is edgy, humorous and direct but in an honest and quirky way."

"SODA" runs through the Wings Gallery until April 6. For more information, contact Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423.

Politically, socially charged film

In the political drama 'Bamako' director Abderrahmane Sissako conveys the negative effect globalization has had on the nation of Africa, in particular the country of Mali.

In the film Sissako holds a mock trial for World Bank and IMF in the yard of a house to see if they are responsible for the massive debt and tragedies the African nations suffer due to privatization.

The only real plot is where the film takes place. The trial is held in the fictional home of Mele, who is nightclub singer and her unemployed husband Chaka.

Sissako sets the stage in this courtyard and has actual judges and prosecutors and also real witnesses who give their reasons and beliefs as to why Africa is in the state that it is in.

Sissako also touches on part that America and Europe had in putting Africa in the condition it's in. Though not entirely political for 115 minutes to provide a sense of comic relief Sissako also has a film inside a film type interlude called "Death in Timbuktu" which stars Danny Glover. Nonetheless Sissako gets his political message across in the original, yet well executed film.

—Eli Rodriguez



Cannes Film Festival favorite "Bamako" is a Mauritanian film directed by Abderrahmane Sissako. The movie is set in a residential neighborhood within Mali's capital, Bamako. Focused on the plight of élé, a bar singer, and her unemployed husband Chaka are on the verge of breaking up. In the courtyard of the house they share with other families in Bamako, African civil society representatives have taken proceedings against such international financial institutions as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, whom they blame for Africa's woes. As numerous trial witnesses air bracing indictments against the multinational economic machinery that haunts them, life in the courtyard presses forward.

What did the Courier think? Sports Editor Eli Rodriguez and Correspondant Kimmy Steele give their reviews.



Illuminates global and personal issues

Abderrahmane Sissako's Bamako is a fascinating courtyard drama that explores an important political and global issue through a unique style of filmmaking.

Sissako sheds light on the debt and subsequent struggles African citizens face because of their relationship with financial institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Bamako is unlike the traditional American movie, and that alone makes it worth your time. A film like this will open your eyes to different and powerful forms of moviemaking but also to the struggles endured by African citizens.

The film has a distinct documentary feel and Sissako lingers over every scene. The pacing seems to represent life in Bamako prior to globalization.

In fact, it is the meshing of the passionate and sometimes fiery trial with the calm every day life in Bamako that reveals the conflict of globalization.

The pace of the community cannot match the pace of the trial and perhaps it is not supposed to.

The subtle and touching performances draw you into the community and reflect the universality of human emotions as the town experiences both a wedding and a funeral.

—Kimmy Steele

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, February 3

Persepolis

Iran/France

Directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnaud

Tuesday, February 10

Black Book

Netherlands

Directed by Paul Verhoeven

Tuesday, February 17

Duck Season

Mexico

Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Tuesday, February 24

Three Times

Taiwan

Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsie

Tuesday, March 3

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days

Romania

Directed by Cristian Mungiu

THIS WEEK!

Tuesday, March 10

March 10

La Vie en Rose

France

Directed by Olivier Dahan

Tuesday, March 17

Bamako

Mali

Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

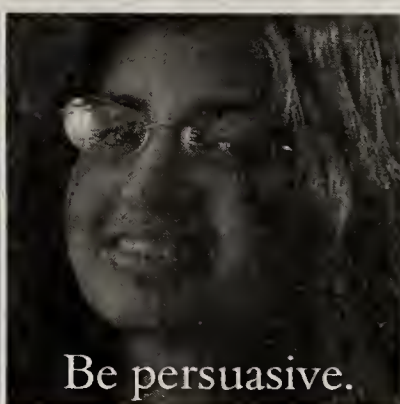
Tuesday, March 24

Control

United Kingdom

Directed by Anton Corbijn

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North Central College will be at COD on:

March 11, 10-1

March 17, 10-1

March 31, 10-1

April 8, 9-12*

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center

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COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

P	I	A	L	A	M	B	V	I	S
A	V	I	V	A	L	A	R	A	C
V	A	L	E	N	I	N	O	L	E
E	N	I	R	E	E	N	E	E	D
S	O	V	I	X	E	N			
C	A	V	E	M	A	I	R	C	M
A	G	A		A	L	E		I	R
S	O	L	O	G	U	M	P	A	S
K	Y	L	I	E	H	A			
S	I	L	E		M	O	R	O	S
A	I	R	V	A	L	I	O	A	I
L	E	I		E	V	I	L	D	I
E	R	E		L	E	E	K	E	S

MAGIC MAZE
Answers
BAY : PLACES



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

1	7	8	9	2	5	4	3	6
9	6	2	4	3	7	8	5	1
4	5	3	8	6	1	2	9	7
3	2	6	7	9	4	5	1	8
8	4	5	3	1	2	7	6	9
7	1	9	6	5	8	3	4	2
6	8	1	2	4	3	9	7	5
5	3	7	1	8	9	6	2	4
2	9	4	5	7	6	1	8	3

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Information
5 "Platoon" setting
8 Strikebreaker
12 Enrages
13 "Born in the ..."
14 Domesticate
15 Oceans
16 Menece
18 Islamic leader
20 To-do list entry
21 Thailand, once
23 Solidify
24 Name
28 Turned blue?
31 Spelling contest
32 1988 movie, "Without ..."
34 Go schussing
35 Sailor's mop
37 Intensify
39 Deity
41 Birthright
42 Restitution
45 Look up to
49 Wolfram
51 Heehaw
52 "Beetle Bailey" dog
53 Common Mtl.
54 Unrivaled
55 Disarray

DOWN

1 Pletter
2 Vicinity
3 Blue hue
4 St. Francis' home
5 Smell, short-tailed bird
6 Blond shade
7 Stallion's companion
8 Didn't blink
9 Action
10 "So be it"
11 Flex
17 Work unit
19 Leaning Tower of ...
22 Big traces
24 Couric's employer
25 Chop
26 Chemically active substances
27 Pest
29 — out e
30 Lotsa noise
33 "Zounds!"
36 Beatnik's drums
38 Herdly
40 Dentist's abbr.
42 Fermi's bit
43 Silent
44 Stairway part
46 Press
47 Carry on
48 Spuds' buds
50 Always, in verse

MAGIC MAZE

BEGIN AND END WITH THE SAME THREE LETTERS

T J H F D C B Y T X V T R P O
M N K I U G T O H S T O H I E
D B E S Z X R O U T S H O U T
W U C M E M N I E T S N I E W
T U R Q E M R E S P I R E S A
S O N N L C A J I Z G F D T H
A N T I O X I D A N T C A E S
Y O X W G N I T S E G N I S K
R U M R U M I V N E T S R T W
P O G N I O G N I E M N L K A
J I G T N E M L I A T N E F H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Antioxidant Hawkshaw Ionization Respires
Cuscut Hotshot Mesdames Tormentor
Enticement Ingesting Murmur Tsetse
Enticement Ingoing Outshout

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1		6	4				8
	9			5	7		3
	3			6	4	2	
7			3		8		6
		5			2	7	8
	8	4		1	3		
2			5		6		4
9	6		1				3
		3		8		1	7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Take time from your busy schedule to check out what's going on around you. You might find that someone has been secretly trying to pull the wool over those beautiful Sheep's eyes.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's boldness pays off in uncovering the source of a disturbing workplace situation. Your personal life calls for patience, as a certain matter plays itself out.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Forget about going all out to impress someone in your personal life. Just being yourself is all that matters. A workplace decision will need more time. Don't rush into it.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some supersensitive Crabs might take offense at what they perceive as a slight. But a closer look points to a simple misunderstanding. The weekend holds a welcome surprise



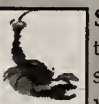
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sure, you can roar your head off over someone's failure to keep a promise. But the wiser course would be to ask why it happened. Be prepared for an answer that might well surprise you.d.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A developing relationship needs time to find its direction. So please be patient and resist pushing things along. A recently cooled-down workplace situation could heat up again.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your well-thought-out proposal seems to be working. Someone who hasn't agreed with you on most things in the past could turn out to be one of your major supporters.



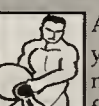
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things seem to be going well. However, you can still expect criticism — some of it pretty heavy. But as long as you can back up your position, you'll be able to rise above it.



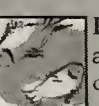
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting together with people who care for you is a great way to get that ego boost you might feel you need at this time. Things start to look brighter by week's end.



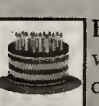
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You should be able to continue with your plans once you get past those temporary delays. Surprise, surprise. An offer to help comes from a most unlikely source.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing your tasks is important this week because of all those demands you have to deal with. The pressure eases in time for you to enjoy the weekend.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Save your energy and stay focused on what has to be done, despite all those distractions you're likely to face. You should see some evidence of real progress by week's end.



BORN THIS WEEK: You are a generous, giving person who is always ready, willing and more than able to help others in need.

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Pre-game Protocol

Last Saturday the college men's basketball and Joliet Junior College were ready to compete for first place in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). "Play smart, together and know that you have teammates that can help you play better," Head Coach Don Klass said.

On the court before the game, players pray in the locker room. When they come out, they practice shooting and defending on the court. Minutes before the game, teammates form a tunnel for players go through in the middle of the court before the game. Before the Chaparrals give their sweat as well as energy, running back and forth, they pray for a win and prepare for battle on the basketball court.



Above: The team prepares to make a tunnel for the announcer to call out key players.

Right: Robert Odumuyiwa stretches his arms.

Left: John Shodipo and Vince Noworyta are doing a good luck handshake.



The college's mascot, the Chaparral, received its name because of the colleges many campuses. The chaparrals are birds that move frequently from one place to another.



By Amanda Kral
Story & Photo
Photo Editor

SPORTS



The men's basketball team gather in the center of the court after winning the regional championship game and receiving their trophy.

Photo by Amanda Kral

Chaps are champs

Men's basketball team win regional championship game against Joliet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team won its fifth Region IV championship since 1999. The Chaparrals (2) took on Joliet (1) Saturday night at home in front of a packed house. This was the eighth time in 10 years the two teams have faced off in the final. "It's a beautiful thing to experience. It's one thing to think about this at the beginning of the season and another to actually achieve it. The guys definitely deserve this and it shows how well they worked on the court and in the classroom," Assistant Coach Christopher Cotton said. Joliet went into the game with a 25-7 record and ranked fourth in the national poll. As if this wasn't enough, the last two times the teams met in the regular season Joliet won both games.

But this time when it mattered, most Head Coach Don Klaas and his team came out on top. The Chaps won the opening jump ball but found it difficult to break the

Joliet defense. Things were not any easier for the Wolves as they were unable to score in the opening minutes. Joliet's Brandon Redmond had a chance to get his team on the board after he was fouled but he missed both free throws and the defensive battle continued.

DuPage's Deon Thomas broke the deadlock after a drive inside and a slam-dunk. But with 14 minutes left in the game it was still only 2-2 as both teams were struggling to find their

shot. After six points put up by Joliet's Teray Wisby, it was the Wolves who were on top 8-4 with a little under 10 minutes left in the half.

But Thomas brought the Chaps back after hitting a jumper and a three-point field goal making it 9-8 DuPage. With 2:30 minutes left on the clock, Joliet came within two points after Mike Taylor

hit a three pointer to make it 18-16. After this DuPage called a timeout. Then with 41 seconds left, Thomas drove the ball in, scored and got a free throw after being fouled. He completed the three point play and also

scored the half's last shot putting DuPage up 23-16 at halftime.

"Our defense was excellent to hold a team like Joliet to only 16 in the first [half] is pretty amazing. Seeing that they not only beat us the other two times but whipped us actually," Klaas said.

Early in the second half the Chaps went on a 9 point run with the help of Patrick Harper, Robert Odumuyiwa, Derak Stanback, John Shodipo and Thomas. With less than 15 minutes left in the game, the Chaps had an 11-point lead 33-22.

DuPage struggled to put more points on the board as Joliet began to close in on them. The Wolves' Wisby, LeAaron Pierce and Neal Hudson proved to be a thorn in DuPage's side

as they helped cut the lead. With just 10 minutes left on the clock the Chaps let an 11-point lead dwindle down to just two. So Klaas called a timeout to regroup his team.

With 6:32 minutes left to play Joliet's Pierce was fouled and one of his two free throws to make the score 37-34 Chaps. After the foul, momentum started to shift in DuPage's favor as they scored nine unanswered points. Shodipo picked off a ball in the middle of the court and dunked the ball that brought the crowd to their feet. In the closing minutes of the game, the Chaps were up 45-35 and Joliet called a timeout of their own with 2:36 minutes left on the clock. The Chaps were

see 'Champions' page 22

REGION IV DIVISION III MEN'S CHAMPIONS

YEAR	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP
2009	College of DuPage	Joliet Junior College
2008	Joliet Junior College	College of DuPage
2007	College of DuPage	Joliet Junior College
2006	Harper College	Joliet Junior College
2005	Joliet Junior College	College of DuPage
2004	Joliet Junior College	Harper College
2003	College of DuPage	Joliet Junior College
2002	College of DuPage	Joliet Junior College
2001	Rock Valley College	Joliet Junior College
2000	College of DuPage	Joliet Junior College

"It's one thing to think about this at the beginning of the season and another to actually achieve it."

CHRISTOPHER COTTON,
MEN'S ASSISTANT COACH

"It's just not the right time"



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Athlete of the Week

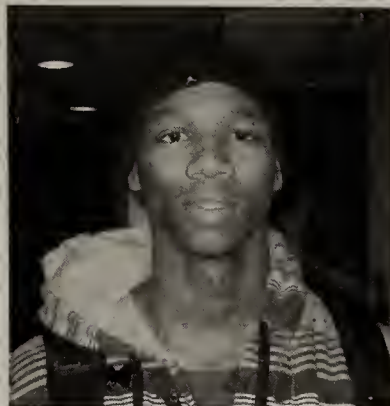


Photo by Eli Rodriguez



Photo by Amanda Kral

Name: Deon Thomas
Sport: Basketball
Year: Freshman
School: Downers Grove North

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?
A: Since I was in sixth grade.

Q: What do you like most about basketball?
A: The competitiveness.

Q: What is most challenging part about basketball?
A: At the start of a

new season getting to know new people and new systems.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?
A: I do push ups and talk with the guys in the locker room.

Q: Who is your favorite player?
A: Predag Stojakovic.

Q: Who inspires you?
A: My parents.

Q: What are your plans after COD?
A: I plan on going to a four year school.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?
A: I'm a coach for a little kids basketball team.

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Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY		
Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 53-64
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	W 67-55
*Tue., 10	at Harper	W 66-62
Sat., 14	MORAINE VALLEY	L 54-68
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	W 74-53
*Sat., 21	TRITON	L 37-57
Wed., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	W 76-66
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	W 54-40

MARCH		
Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14 .	at Delhi, NY	8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY		
*Tue., 3	JOLIET	L 34-62
*Sat., 7	at Rock Valley	L 47-74
*Tue., 10	at Harper	W 53-45
Sat., 14	MORAINE VALLEY	W 74-70
*Tue., 17	WRIGHT	L 53-59
*Sat., 21	TRITON	W 56-34
Thu., 26	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	
	at DuPAGE	L 48-58
Sat., 28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	
	at DuPAGE	

MARCH		
Thu., 12 -	NJCAA Division III Nationals	
Sat., 14	at Rochester, MN	TBA

SWIMMING & DIVING

FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Titan Diving Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Fri., 13	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 14	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	10:00 a.m.
	Lincoln College	

Fri., 20	Lincoln, IL	
	Midwest Invitational	6:00 p.m.
	University of Chicago	
Sat., 21	Chicago, IL	
	Midwest Invitational	10:00 a.m./5:00
	University of Chicago	
	Chicago, IL	
MARCH		
Tue., 3 -		
Sun., 8	NJCAA Swimming & Diving	
	Championship	
	Erie Community College	
	Buffalo, New York	

TRACK & FIELD

FEBRUARY		
Sat., 7	Keck Invitational	11:00 a.m.
	linois Wesleyan University	
Fri., 13	Chicagoland Women's	5:00 p.m.
	ndoor Championship	
	Lewis University	
Sat., 14	Chicagoland Men's	11:00 a.m.
	Indoor Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Fri., 20	Friday Night Special	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Eastern Illinois University	5:00 p.m.
	Dick Pond Indoor Invitational	
	Lewis University	
Fri., 6	Gill Athletics Last	4:00 p.m.
	Chance Meet	
	Carthage College	
Fri., 13 or	COD INTERSQUAD	TBA
Fri., 20	College of DuPage	
Sat., 28	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.
	Augustana College	

MARCH		
Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
	Trinity Christian College	
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
	Purdue University	

Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	10:00 a.m.
	Elmhurst College	
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's	12:00 p.m.
	Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's	9:00 a.m.
	Championship	
	University of Chicago	
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.
	Benedictine University	
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA
	Loras College	

BASEBALL

FEBRUARY		
Thu., 12	Middle Georgia	L 6-14
Fri., 13	Delgado CC	L 2-4
Sat., 14	Middle Georgia	rained out
Sat., 14	Delgado CC	rained out
Sun., 15	Delgado CC	rained out
Sat., 21	Southeastern Illinois	cancelled
Sun., 22	Southeastern Illinois	cancelled
Fri., 27	John A. Logan	L 3-11
Sat., 28	South Suburban	L 3-7
MARCH		
Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubonsee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

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Lady Chaps lose out regional champs RVC

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps faced off against Rock Valley in the Region IV tournament. The two teams met twice before in the season and split the games. "The game was very close at home but they blow us out when we were away so the team that is more mentally tough I think is going to win the game

and the tournament for that matter. My biggest concern going into this game was if my team going to hustle and give it all they got for the entire 40 minutes," Head Coach Christopher Cotton said.

Home field advantage didn't seem to matter much as RVC defeated the Lady Chaps 58-48. Forward Simone Coburn was Golden Eagles top shooter scoring

a total of 24 points in the game.

RVC went on to the championship game against Harper. Harper defeated the number one seed Joliet to get to the finals.

But it was the Golden Eagles that came out on top on Saturday to capture the championship.

This will be the first time RVC heads to nationals since 1995.

made of. During the season we plateaued, but these past two weeks we've been playing our best games."

After the game awards were handed out and Thomas won the Most Valuable Player of the tournament award and Klaas was honored with the Coach of the Year award.

"This was a great win for the team. Coach Klaas has done a great job this year like he always does. I have to say he is the best community college basketball coach in the Midwest. Other teams might have more talent but none have a better coach," Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon said.

Bowers buoyant about men's tennis season

College of DuPage men's tennis coach Jim Bowers sees tough matches ahead for his players, but he is buoyed by the idea that they will be ready both physically and mentally for anything that comes their way.

"I'm very excited about this year's men's team," Bowers said. "The sophomores worked hard during the off-season and the freshmen are very talented. They are all eager toward improving and getting better every time they step on the practice court."

Team members include Slobodan Jevtic, Countryside; Carlo Victuelles, Carol Stream; Jamon Malan, West Chicago; Boris Kampel, Naperville; Jordan Broadway, Batavia; and Peter Halikias, Naperville.

"Our first match is March 12 against Elgin Community College and on that day we will have a very tough match to see how we are playing early on in the

season," Bowers said.

"With the depth we have, we will be able to give our opponents hard-fought, physical matches during singles. We can add our strength of out-thinking our opponents during the doubles matches.

"I'm looking forward to playing one of the perennial powerhouses on the junior college scene on their turf and continuing throughout the season with one of our toughest schedules ever."

Following the Elgin match and two other matches in March, the men's tennis team will host Wheaton College's junior varsity team on April 2. Match time is 3 p.m. The team will also host the David Webster Classic on April 4 at 9 a.m. and Rock Valley College on April 9 at 3 p.m.

For more information on men's tennis, e-mail Bowers at bowers@cod.edu.

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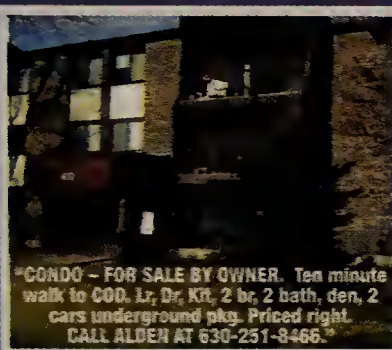
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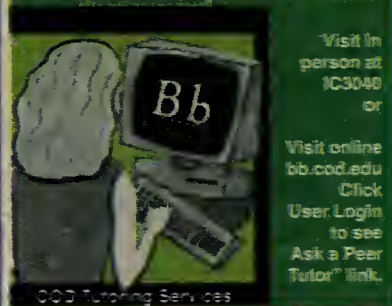
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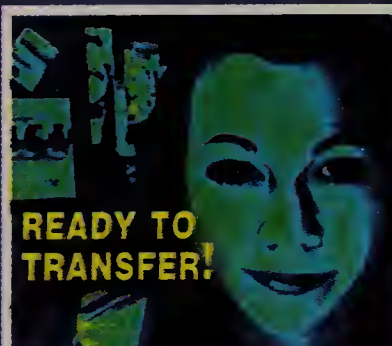
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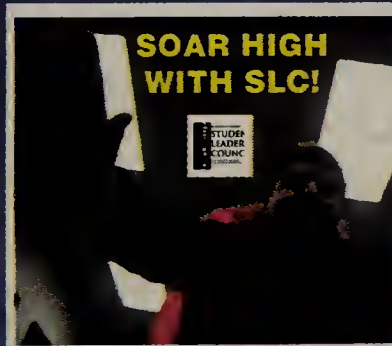
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The end of a tradition?



The college president reorgs the school colors and mascot.

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Chaparrals compete at Nationals



The men's and women's swim team were in Buffalo NY for the NJCAA Championship meet.

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College to sell bonds despite erratic market

By Juan Garza
News Editor

If market conditions are right, COD may see a cash infusion of \$75 million next month as trustees borrow against the future to help finance new campus construction.

The revenue will be obtained through the sale of general obligation capital bonds.

Joliet Junior College attempted to sell \$30 million of their desired \$70 million in bonds last September and was disappointed with the turn out.

Vice President of Administrative Services David Agazzi said, "Even though we had an Aa rating, we were unable to get anybody to buy our bonds."

According to Moodys.com, a widely used source for credit ratings on corporations and institutions, an Aa rating is the next best rating after COD's Aaa rating, the highest possible. An institution with an Aa rating means their

long-term obligation bonds "are judged to be of high quality and are subject to very low credit risk."

JJC waited a month to sell all \$70 million in bonds at once and ended up offering a 5.76 percent interest return, one point higher than originally desired.

In November, the Northern Illinois Proton Treatment and Research Center tried unsuccessfully to sell bonds to finance the construction of a cancer treatment center in West Chicago. This resulted in a temporary work delay possibly postponing the opening of the facility.

DuPage County put its bond sale to widen intersections and repair government buildings on hold. This was in response to board members who opposed taking on long-term debt during the current global recession.

Speer Financial Inc. President Kevin McCanna said that the current market is good for institutions with strong credit ratings but are looking to sell only \$10 million worth of bonds, and that those seeking to sell more than that are finding it hard to sell without offering a higher interest rate.

If all goes well, the sale of the college's bonds could be



Photos by Juan Garza

Top: The new Health and Science Center, in a progressive stage nearing completion, can be seen through the trees. The opening of the HSC is scheduled for this summer term.

This view from within the Russell R. Kirt Prairie reveals how recent snow melt and constant rain has elevated the water levels of the marsh. The prairie is an 18-acre natural area consisting of six-acres of marsh, a one-acre retention pond and 11-acres of reconstructed prairie and savanna planted between 1984 and 2000.

Right: The Kirt prairie preserve contains a one-sixth mile wheelchair accessible stretch of trail that begins at Prairie Parking L3 off of Prairie Drive and extends through the marsh and shallow water to Lambert Road. The high water levels encroaching on the walk space can be noted on either side of the trail.



completed in about a month said Vice President of Administrative Affairs Thomas Ryan.

Bond sales are usually timed around a board meeting so that the proposals to purchase the bonds can be presented for approval.

"The earliest this could be is

the April board meeting," Ryan said.

College President Robert Breuder said the intended revenue from this bond sale could only be used for capital development.

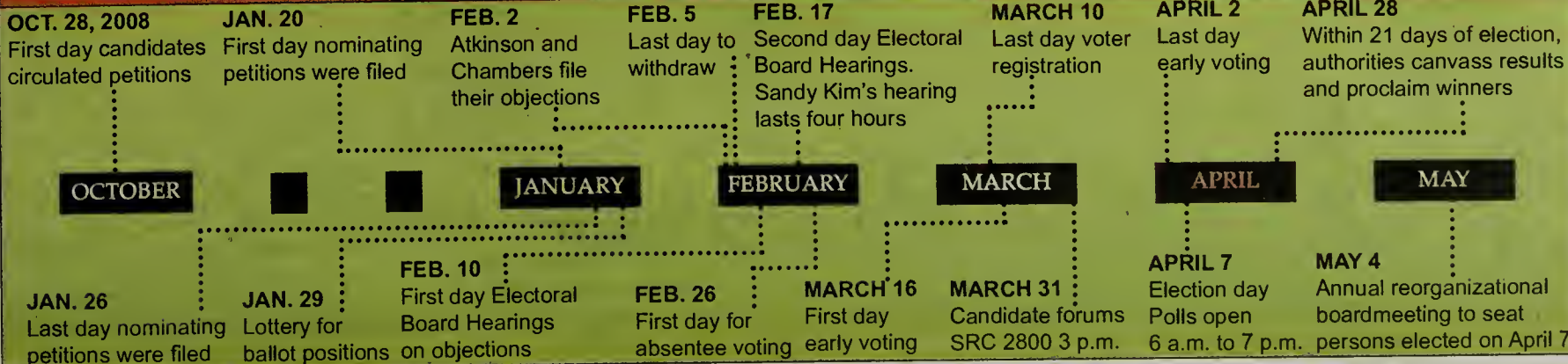
"We're going to sell these bonds for one reason only, and that's to continue to im-

plement our campus master plan," Breuder said. "It is all capital."

Once the bonds are sold, the college gets the \$75 million in one lump sum and it gets disbursed into the capital fund, which is a separate ac-

see 'bonds' page 3

Timetable for Board of Trustees Election April 7



President trades tradition for vibrancy and pop

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Along with drastic changes to his cabinet and administration, President Robert Breuder has decided it is time to change CODs colors, and the Chaparral mascot.

"I want to create a sense of vibrancy," Breuder said. "We have the college colors and then the athletic colors. No one really knows what they are."

"Right now, no one can figure out what this (chaparral) thing is," Breuder said. "It just looks like an emaciated bird on the run."

Breuder wants to standardize the college colors with the athletic colors,



This classic Chaparrals logo, esprit de corps of the college, may not endure.

forsaking the traditional gold and incorporating what he considers a rich palette of forest green, white and graphite gray.

"Since you can't get the gold in what they call a pantone color to look like anything other than a baby that's under the weather, we decided to get away from gold," Breuder said. "We are sticking with the green because

that is what we're known for, and we've always had white and we're switching to the gray for the accent and those will be the college colors."

The president's regimenting of the college and athletic colors stems from a concept that is common in institutions of higher education known as graphic identity standards, something he believes the college is lacking. He

doesn't understand why the college signage is burgundy, yet the school colors are supposed to be green and gold.

Breuder also wants to standardize the college's print, font and stationery.

"Everything needs to be uniform," Breuder said. "Right now we've got it all over the board."

The college does have its own version of a graphic identity standard, which can be found on the Public Information page of the college's website. On this page, guidelines regarding the college logo, signage, stationery and how they reflect the college's identity can be found.

These guidelines are not as extensive as the graphic identity standards in place at other colleges and universities, such as the University of Kansas.

While the president has already decided the new school colors, he has left the Chaparral issue in the hands of the Student Leadership Council.

If a new mascot is chosen, it will mean the end of a legacy spanning 42 years.

Breuder consulted with SLC President Allison Schraub as to how the student body would feel about changing the athletic colors to match the new college colors.

He also asked if there was a strong tie to the Chaparral mascot, because if the students weren't tied to it, now would be the time to change it and come up with something more like the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, or the Clemson University Tigers.

Schraub said she surveyed 30 students at the March 3 SLC meeting, and the results were that they liked the idea of the new college colors also being the athletic colors, but that they want to retain the Chaparral mascot and redesign it to look more fresh and modern.

Only two out of the 30 students surveyed desired a new mascot.

Breuder said he has no issue with that, but asserts the importance of the option being considered by the student body.

"This may be the point in time where we give the students the opportunity to create a new mascot, more contemporary, more forward thinking, maybe a little more demonstrative, a little more aggressive, something that really would pop," Breuder said.

"But if you go over to the football stadium, and you look on the box, there's nothing about that image that makes me say, 'Man, these people are gonna be good,'" Breuder said. "Now that's just me, other people may not have that view but that's why I threw it out to SLC."

If the college sticks with the historic roadrunner, Breuder thinks the mascot logo should be redesigned to look more aggressive. He hopes that SLC will do a fact-finding as to what the student body would like done to re-brand the Chaparral.

"My team and I are still discussing the possibility of hosting some kind of logo contest," Schraub said. "We first need to set up meetings with different athletes and coaches."

Breuder also wants the mascot issue addressed now because when the new football stadium gets built, he doesn't want the current mascot on the field. He would rather use the current college logo instead.

"It's rich, it's clean, it tells you what it's about," Breuder said.

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‘bonds’ from page 1

count in the budget used only to fund improvements to property. The college has a separate operating fund that is the source for faculty and staff salaries as well as expenditures to maintain and keep the college running.

“People say, ‘How can you spend money to build a building or buy a piece of equipment but you froze hiring?’ Breuder said. “They’re totally different things.”

Ryan said BMO Capital Markets has been hired as the college’s financial advisor. One of their roles is to put the word out to investors that the college will be selling bonds.

According to Breuder, another role BMO will play is to decide when exactly to start and stop the bond sale based on the college’s best interests.

“On a Tuesday morning, they conclude that market conditions are such that we ought to make these \$75 million available right now because we will be able to liquidate them like that, and get the best interest rate for the college,” Breuder said. “The best interest rate is the lowest rate that we have to pay, not the highest.”

The college’s current Aaa rating allows for the bonds to be sold as tax-exempt, as well as uninsured, which saves the college money it could have been obligated to pay in bond insurance.

Most bonds run for 20 years, and Breuder projects that after the bonds have been repaid, the payout will be almost double the original purchase amount.

“People say, ‘How can you spend money to build a building or buy a piece of equipment but you froze hiring?’ They’re totally different things.”

ROBERT BREUDER,
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

“That \$75 million may cost \$125 million over the life of the bonds because you gotta pay the interest,” Breuder said.

Where do we get the money to repay the bonds?

“From whatever we said was the revenue sources, and a piece of it is anticipated tuition from you and your successor,” Breuder said.

However, the Aaa rating does save taxpayers several million in interest costs over the life of the bonds by allowing

the College to borrow at the lowest available rates.

That is as long as there are investors in the market willing to buy the bonds.

The last two times the college sold general obligation bonds was in January 2007 for \$83 million and \$132 million in February 2003. The college is still paying down those bonds.



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college of dupage

Student Body ELECTIONS

April 8th and 9th

Online Voting Only!

1

GO TO WWW.COD.EDU

2

CLICK ON my COD
Bottom left corner COD homepage

3

3A. TYPE IN LOG IN ID


- lastname.firstname.4 digits
- Log in ID listed in registration letter

3B. TYPE IN PASSWORD

First 2 letters of hometown + pin #
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4

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Courier Web News
www.cod.edu/courier

Bookstore resumes discounts on texts, supplies and merch for college student workers

By Juan Garza
News Editor

A misunderstanding between Follett corporate headquarters and the campus bookstore resulted in confusion over student worker discounts.

For one week, COD's bookstore denied the student workers discounts on anything other than textbooks.

Bookstore Director Jim Sexton said that the directive came from his home office and was influenced by the approval of the new contract, but that he was unaware that it had begun to be enforced.

Sexton acknowledged that the new contract didn't take effect until March 14, and volunteered to offer the discount retroactively to any student worker who had been denied since the directive had been enforced.

Upon reviewing the current Follett contract set to expire on March 13, it was discovered that only authorized student workers, staff and faculty were entitled to a 10 percent discount on almost anything in the store, with the exception of software and hardware.

But the contract specifically states that student workers are entitled to a discount on textbooks only.

Sexton said that despite this clause, his staff has always given student workers the discount on almost everything in the store, including supplies, particularly because no one has ever explained the difference between au-

thorized and regular student workers.

"We have always offered it because we would rather offer the students the discount than not," Sexton said.

Although the renewed contract takes effect on March 14, and it appears to have the same language regarding student discounts as that of the current contract, specific directives came from the Follett Corporate Office for staff to start offering a discount to student workers on textbooks only.

Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel said that Follett headquarters mistakenly interpreted that a change was to occur with the new contract and "unfortunately initiated this procedural change without advance notice."

"Follett will continue the practice of offering the same discount to student employees as provided to other College employees," Engel said.

In order to receive a 10 percent discount on texts, trade books, clothing and supplies, student workers need to present their current class schedule and ID (student or government) when making their purchases. The schedule must bear the Human Resources stamp identifying the student as a college employee. Student workers should contact Student Employment Specialist Nancy Carroll at 630-942-2414 for more information.

Students should speak with a manager at the bookstore for clarification on exclusions to the discount policy.

VOTE APRIL 7TH MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

SAMPLE BALLOT

College of DuPage District # 502

College Trustee - 2 year unexpired term *Vote for 1*

- ☒ **Sandy Kim**
- ☐ Jeffrey J. Handel
- ☐ Mark J. Nowak

College Trustee *Vote for not more than 3*

- ☐ Allison O'Donnell
- ☒ **Kim Savage**
- ☒ **Tom Wendorf**
- ☐ Matthew H. Nelson
- ☐ Ivan H. Fernandez
- ☐ Micheal "Mike" E. McKinnon
- ☐ Lisa N. Wehr
- ☐ Sharon Giorno
- ☒ **Nancy Svoboda**
- ☐ Michael V. Ledonne

Sandy Kim -

Experienced advocate for COD
Former Student Body President at COD
Advocate for veterans issues
Knowledgeable about issues facing COD
[see www.electsandykim.org](http://www.electsandykim.org)



Kim Savage -

M.Ed. in College Administration
30 Years Experience in Higher Education Administration
Who's Who in American Education 2006, 2007, 2008
UIC Chancellor's Award of Merit
[see www.kimsavage.org](http://www.kimsavage.org)



Nancy Svoboda -

Passionate about COD issues
Counselor at COD for 34 years
Doctorate Adult Education, Master's in College Student Personnel
Demonstrated leader and consensus-builder
[see www.nancysvoboda.com](http://www.nancysvoboda.com)



Tom Wendorf -

Voice of reason, honesty and openness
Takes common sense entrepreneur's view
Clear understanding of board function
Many board appearances as spokesperson for the community
[see www.tomwendorf.com](http://www.tomwendorf.com)

PoliceReport

1. Wednesday, March 4

Part I of Missing Bag

Complainant was in the MAC Glass Lounge area between 9:15 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. He put his bag under a chair in the corner of the room and went to the SRC by the job board.

When Complainant returned to the MAC around 9:50 a.m. his bag was missing. There was no one in the lounge while he was in the lounge earlier and when he returned no one was there.

Complainant had no cash or credit, but did have his computer and library books in the bag. Complainant will sign a criminal complaint.

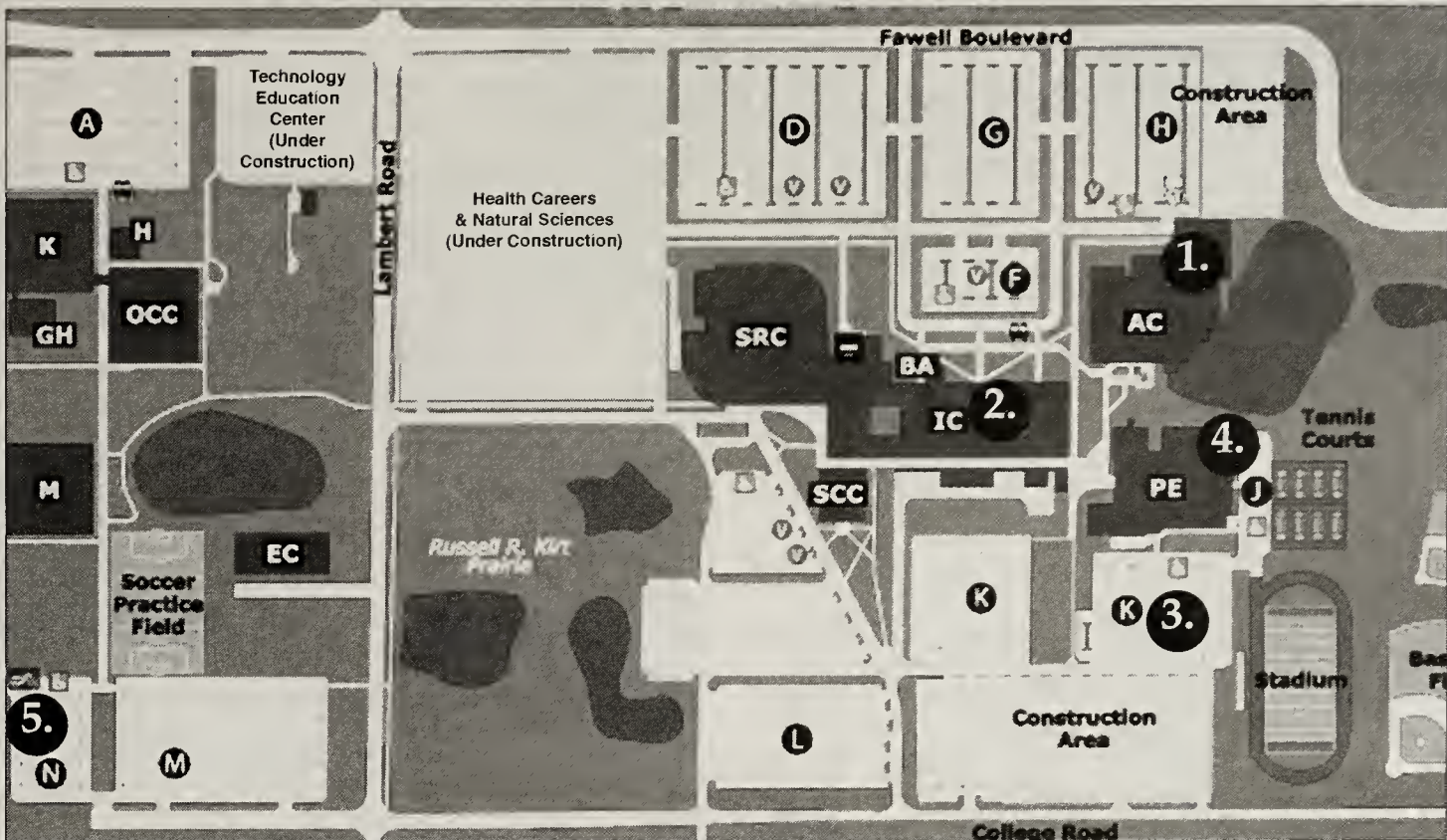
2. Wednesday, March 4

Part II of Missing Bag

Officer received information from Dispatcher that someone turned in a Black bag to Lost and Found at the Police Department.

Officer inspected the bag and its contents and concluded it was a bag stolen from the MAC.

All articles reported missing were in the bag. Officer contacted Complainant whose articles were stolen to advise he could pick up his belongings.



3. Wednesday, March 4

Adjacent Cars Collide

Driver of Unit 1 was backing out of a parking space in Lot K when she made contact with Unit 2 who was parked.

Unit 1 sustained damage to the right rear bumper, which appeared to be black paint transfer. Unit 2 sustained damage to the passenger side door. Both parties advised they did not sustain any injuries from the accident.

4. Friday, March 6

Blackberry Stolen

Complainant was using locker #200 in the PE Building but did not use a lock. He arrived at approximately 2 p.m. and returned at 2:50 p.m. and noticed his cell phone and money was stolen. Complainant had just bought a new Blackberry that cost him \$250. He had \$113 in cash in his wallet because he was going to pay for a class after his workout.

5. Friday, March 6

Turn to Damage

Unit 2 was traveling southbound through Parking Lot N when Unit 1 attempted to turn left onto the same roadway as Unit 2 was traveling. Unit 2 was unable to complete his left turn, causing Unit 2 to strike Unit 1. Unit 1 sustained moderate damage to driver side passenger door and Unit 2 sustained moderate damage to driver side front bumper.

• Report a crime, accident or suspicious activity to the Police Department 24 hours a day by calling 942-2000.

By the Numbers

- 1 Hit & Run
- 2 Missing Items
- 1 Vehicle collision

EARLY VOTING STARTS MARCH 16TH

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A vote for Sandy Kim, Kim Savage, Tom Wendorf and Nancy Svoboda will insure more transparency, better governance and financial oversight for the community, a better work environment for staff, a more visionary curriculum and lower costs for students and a more collegial atmosphere for all stakeholders.

VOTE APRIL 7th

EARLY VOTING

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Location	Address	Room	Hours
Addison Township Office	401 N. Addison Rd. Addison, IL 60101	Gym	Mon, Wed, Fri 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Tue, Thu 8:30 am - 7:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Bartlett Community Center	700 S. Bartlett Rd Bartlett, IL 60103	Senior Center	Tue, Thu, Fri 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon, Wed 3:30 pm - 6:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Bloomington Township Office	123 N. Rosedale Rd. Bloomington, IL 60108	Transportation Building Office	Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Wed 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Downers Grove Village Hall	801 Burlington Ave. Downers Grove, IL 60515	Committee Room	Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm Tue 8:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
DuPage County Election Commission	421 N. County Farm Rd. Wheaton, IL 60187	Office Foyer	Mon - Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm Sat, Sun 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Elmhurst City Hall	209 N. York St. Elmhurst, IL 60126	City Council Chambers	Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Five Seasons Sports Club	6901 S. Madison St. Burr Ridge, IL 60527	Main Foyer	Mon - Fri 8:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat, Sun 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Glen Ellyn Civic Center	535 Duane Ave. Glen Ellyn, IL 60137	Solinsky Hall	Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Thu 8:30 am - 7:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Lisle Village Hall	925 Burlington Ave. Lisle, IL 60532	Business Office Foyer	Mon 7:30 am - 6:30 pm Tue - Fri 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
Naperville Municipal Center	400 S. Eagle St. Naperville, IL 60540	Meeting Room A	Mon - Fri 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Sat 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Stratford Square Mall	152 Stratford Square Bloomington, IL 60108	Upper Level Next To Macy's, Entrance 4	Mon - Fri 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Sat 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Sun 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
York Township Office	1502 S. Meyers Rd. Lombard, IL 60148	Assessor's Office	Mon - Fri 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

VOTE FOR TRUSTEES YOU CAN TRUST

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Identity change fast, efficient but repressive

After Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon gave President Robert Breuder an official college sports jacket (to replace Breuder's Harper jacket) at the last board meeting, audience members laughed as McKinnon joked about changing college colors.

As it turns out, the colors are changing to forest green and graphite gray.

In the process of changing the current forest green and gold colors to forest green and graphite gray, we will lose our recognition in a costly changeover.

The new president of just over two months decided to change the college colors. The decision was effective but repressive by giving community members no choice. It came as no surprise that Harper's college colors changed from maroon and yellow to blue and white on Brueder's watch.

The color change would include an expensive shift in athletic apparel for 19 sport teams, banners in the P.E. Building, color design of the new Web site, business cards, and a different shade of green on college vehicles.

The graphite gray that Breuder wants would ultimately look gray losing its luster on particular materials like paper, signage and web design, proving impractical and unattractive. Even gold can appear to be a warm and

welcoming yellow, but silver turned to gray is cold and boring.

For 42 years, COD's colors have instilled pride alongside the Chaparral mascot. Breuder reduced the Student Leadership Council's only input to the option of whether to change or maintain the mascot. SLC's course of action will determine the fate of the Chaparral by educating students about the change and gathering their input on the issue.

A fresh look is needed at the college, but changing our recognition in a time of anxiety and fear will only amplify the unnecessary drama of the upcoming elections, policy changes and a newly elected board chairman.

The rapid decision to change the colors when fast change in the college policy manual was not appreciated is an unwise move. This expensive decision is hypocritical in light of the approval required for all expenditures \$500 and above.

Instead of changing the college colors and mascot to regain pride, restoration of our confidence is needed to reinforce our identity with the Chaparral mascot and green and gold colors. Students and faculty should not be taken out of the decision making process regarding the college colors, which define our identity.

Staff Editorial



What are the college colors and mascot?

Johnrey Romal, 17 *undecided, Westmount*

"The colors are forest green and yellow gold, the mascot is a falcon or a bird. I could tell by the college Web site."

Aaron Pennington, 19 *film/video production, West Chicago*

"I know the mascot is a Chaparral and I think the colors are red and white because I remember seeing a team uniform that was red and white."

Deanna Inveirgo, 22 *journalism, Lombard*

"I know the mascot is a Chaparral and the colors are green and white or yellow."

Mike Nilles, 20 *automotive technology, Aurora*

"The colors are green and gold and the mascot is a Chaparral. I know because of the sports uniforms."

Kelsey Barnett, 17 *education, Wheaton*

"I believe it's a yellowish and green for the college colors and I have no idea what the mascot is."

In Your Words

Should the college change the Chaparral mascot?

PointCounterPoint

Changing our mascot would provide a symbol of positive change in light of the negative atmosphere at the college. Imagine a change in our mascot, not determined by administration, but determined by the students, faculty, staff and the community. It could signify a symbol of growth for the college in years to come. Any company, business or institution needs to rework their

Yes

image from time to time, especially during these tough economical times. We can take the necessary steps to design the new mascot logo, unveil it to the community, and over the course of a year slowly incorporate it into our identity system. As the college grows economically, we can incorporate our new identity to our publications, sports teams and clothing. The new logo

would have to be associated with these positive changes.

A new logo will also show that we mean business on the sports field. An aggressive mascot could be a welcome change to the passive image of the Chaparral bird. It's difficult to cheer "Go Chaparrals!" in the midst of teams using predator mascots like the Wolves or the Hawks. A

change will inspire athletes and rally sports fans alike.

Through input from students and focus groups, a new mascot signifies a new approach to how we do business in the college. With new facility buildings, new looks to our website and financial restructuring, a new mascot would be an initial step to usher in a positive image needed for the college campus.

Changing the mascot would mean a re-branding of college logo or identification. Even though students may not know what a chaparral is, it may be more beneficial to reintroduce the students to the chaparral rather than change it. The Chaparral has always been the mascot. People recognize the college by this mascot. Changing the tradition at the college may be negative for those in the community who have been a part of the tradition and have mementos and clothing with the Chaparral on it or have Chaparral magazines.

The re-branding of the mascot would mean changing all of the signage, athletic clothing and gear, student clothing and supplies for sale through COD, the Chaparral maga-

No

zine name and logo, not to mention informing the public of the change. It would take a great deal of time and cost to do this. All signage would need to be replaced. Clothing and supplies in the bookstores would be out of date. A marketing campaign to inform everyone of the new mascot will also cost money.

A name Chaparral has been used proudly at COD for many years. Several high schools go by the name Chaparral. Stanford University has been publishing The Chaparral, the nation's second oldest continuously published humor magazine, since 1899. It is a recognizable name. It is a tradition. New students to the college may not mind if the mascot is changed but it is a tradition to alumni and the community.

Researched by Jason Retuta, A&E Editor

Researched by Maureen Mladucky Graphics Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Dear Editor,

I have been in Boulder Colo. the past few days helping my son as he recuperates from surgery. He is a student here. Much to my surprise, a group of the University of Colorado (CU) student groups hosted UIC professor and former Weatherman leader Bill Ayers on their campus. Mr. Ayers came to support Dr. Wade Churchill. Churchill was a CU professor fired for academic misconduct related to his academic work following controversial statements he made on campus. Dr Churchill's case against the University goes to trial next week.

Security was tight, but I must say I was pleased to be one of 1,000 attending this campus student-lead event. I was pleased that a majority of the crowd were students. I was pleased that discourse was allowed when the College Republican group labeled Mr. Ayers "a terrorist" and Dr. Churchill "a fraud."

I believe academic freedom should and does have its boundaries. Conversely, I do not totally agree with all of the actions or words of Mr. Ayers and Dr. Churchill (nor the College Republicans, for that matter), but I do believe in our greatest of American freedoms: Free Speech. I do believe that discourse is essential to maintain a democracy.

I have always believed learning can happen outside of the classroom too. It's too bad I had to travel 1,000 miles to witness democracy in action with student leaders, Wade Churchill, and yes, Bill Ayers exercising free speech.

Dr Robb Frank
Part-Time Faculty
Glen Ellyn, IL

I am writing in opposition of the proposal to limit the number of times a student may take a class to three.

As a retired adult learner, both my wife and I now have the time and interest to take classes at COD. We have enjoyed art, sewing, language, PE, etc classes.

Repeating classes has granted greater skills by exposure to different instructors with practice in sharpening our skill sets.

Under the new proposal I would be completely shut out of painting, drawing and yoga as I have taken them more than three times.

As a veteran of the US Army I receive educational assistance from the State of Illinois, which allows repeating credit classes more than three times.

As a DuPage homeowner I deeply resent being shut out of a community school I have supported for over 25 years with my tax dollars.

Living in DuPage County we have had the opportunity to attend classes at COD with our friends and neighbors to add to the quality of our life. Now this proposal seeks to deny us that.

At a time when COD needs to boost sagging enrollment, especially after now raising tuition, it seems counter intuitive to deny classes to those perfectly willing to attend.

This proposal is discriminatory toward those who choose to learn.

It definitely impacts seniors negatively. It arbitrarily denies freedom of choice to those who wish to improve themselves.

Richard Matheson
COD Student

Write a letter to the editor.
Send an email to:
editor@cod.edu
Or, stop by our office in SRC 1560.

Be heard.

Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683
with any questions.



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

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FEATURES

Dealing with the stress

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

We all know what it feels like to finish a paper at 4 in the morning the day it's due. Or what it's like to have a class all day only to have to go to work afterwards. That sick feeling in your stomach and the headaches that never seem to go away are all due to stress. Today everyone feels the effects of stress and everyone has a way of either dealing or not dealing with it. Some may even say they need stress to get things done, but in the end all stress does is hurt the body.

Stress is the body's response to what it thinks is a threat. That threat doesn't always have to be physical; it could be a deadline or a workload as well. Health and Special services provides information on how stress affects the body. According to the information when someone is stressed a "fight-or-flight" response is triggered in the body. This releases adrenaline and cortisol into the body which makes your heart pound faster, raises your blood pressure, contracts your muscles and heightens your senses. In small doses this can be valuable for a person's overall survival but when stress becomes chronic it can have a serious toll on your body.

Chronic stress can lead to major health problems. Once a person

begins to get stressed on a regular basis it becomes easier to get stressed. It's like an addict, even if they completely stop using their drug of choice it becomes very easy for them to relapse. Stress can get triggered easier once they've been triggered. Health wise chronic stress can lead to increased chance of heart attack and stroke because of the increased work the heart has to do. Physical pain has even been reported from people who suffer from chronic stress.

According to the information provided by Health and Special Services, there are three main categories people fall into when dealing with stress. The first category includes the people that get really excited and irritable when they get stressed. These are the people that everyone tries to avoid during stressful times because they only add to the stress of the people they are around. The next group of people includes those who fear stress and can't function when too much stress is applied. These people seem to get depressed and space out when the stress becomes too much to bear. The final group is a mix of the previous two. These people become extremely agitated like the first group but unlike that group they refuse to do any work. These are the worst kind of people because they get on the nerves

The physical reactions of the body

Chronic stress can actually rewire the brain and make a person more susceptible to anxiety and depression.

Because the heart is pumping faster and blood pressure rises during periods of stress heart problems can occur more frequently.

Digestive problems and eating problems could arise. In regards to eating people will often find themselves gorging or eating nothing in times of high stress.

In both men and women infertility and lack of sex drive can also be linked to stress.



see 'Stress' page 9

Free blood pressure screenings

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Students and faculty are invited to participate in free blood pressure screenings performed by the medical assistant students. This free exam will not only benefit you but the students as well. Diane Gryglak is in charge of this program and hopes that people stop by for this free exam. "We have a small class and the students are getting tired of checking each others blood pressure," Gryglak said.

This is a great opportunity for the students to get in some hands on learning and for you to get a free blood pressure screening. There are nine students in the class all training to become medical assistants. As with screenings and scans offered at school, if a problem is detected you are advised to speak to your regular physician. None of these tests should replace seeing a licensed physician. The average blood pressure in a healthy person is 110/70. Anything higher than that doesn't immediately mean you are hypertensive. "Some people are real apprehensive when they go to the doctors or get tests performed which would raise their blood pressure," Gryglak said.

Hypertension is a leading factor in developing heart disease. With an elevated blood pressure the heart has to work harder in order for blood to flow. With the heart working that much harder with each beat a heart attack is more likely. "It's a silent killer...there really aren't any signs of symptoms except for a person getting dizzy and lightheaded at times and not knowing why," Gryglak said. Heart disease today is now just as common in women as in men. "In fact heart disease is the leading killer of women today, breast cancer may get more attention but heart disease is the leading killer in women," Gryglak said.

So what is a person to do to avoid high blood pressure? Well eating right and exercising are the two best ways. High fat and salt content foods will cause more problems than their healthy counterparts. Stress is also a factor in high blood pressure. Getting a good night of sleep will help counteract some of the effects of stress as it allows your body to fully recharge and relax.

Tests are from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in IC 3131. Walk-ins are welcome for anyone who wishes to attend.

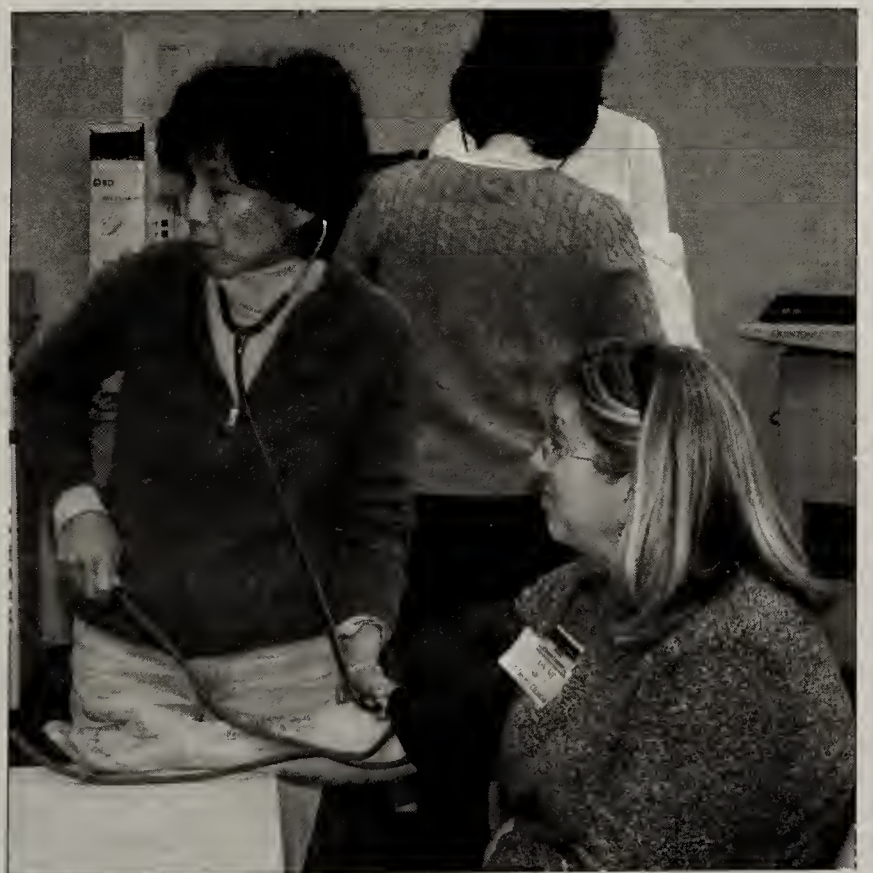


Photo by Alex Glas

Student Lily Horng takes the blood pressure of volunteer Shirley Protis.

Financing the future

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With the current economic times money is becoming harder and harder to come by. State loans can only provide so much money to so many students and that money is going quick.

Unfortunately for most students those FAFSA forms are confusing and alien. Jennifer Prusko a student financial aid loan specialist has setup scholarship and financial aid workshops to help students out. "I know that the FAFSA forms can be a little intimidating," Prusko said.

Filling out the FAFSA forms can be very long and confusing so students don't fill them out. "I would rather see students apply for state and federal money than have them apply for student loans," Prusko said. Because of this issue scholarship and financial aid workshops were setup to help the students.

These workshops provide financial aid supervisors and counselors to help students fill out the forms and answer any questions the students might have. This money would be for the fall of 2009 but the forms should be filled

out long before then. "Last year the state stopped giving money out by July," Prusko said.

With the money drying up so quickly it's to the students advantage to get their paperwork in early. "Early is better, there's less headaches and the process runs much smoother," Prusko said. And with the economic times there have been more applicants than ever for the money. This should only serve as more of an incentive to get everything in early. From Jan. 1, 2007 to March 10, 2007 there were 10,872 applicants. Last year in the same time period there were 13,734 applicants. This should only rise as the economy continues it's downward trend.

The next scholarship help session will be on April 9. However students are encouraged to come to Financial Aid Office if they have any questions before April. The office is open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reserve a seat for the next scholarship workshop please call Jennifer Prusko at (630) 942-4264 or e-mail her at prusko@cod.edu.

'Stress' from page 8

of everyone else but don't have anything to show for it like first group.

Managing stress is the hardest thing for people to master even though it can be very easy to do. Yoga, meditation and deep breathing are ways that you can slow down your body

and relax. Going for a simple walk to clear your head is another good way to calm down and refocus. The key to managing stress is being able to change the environment of stressful situations and when that fails just changing how you react to a problem can go a long way.

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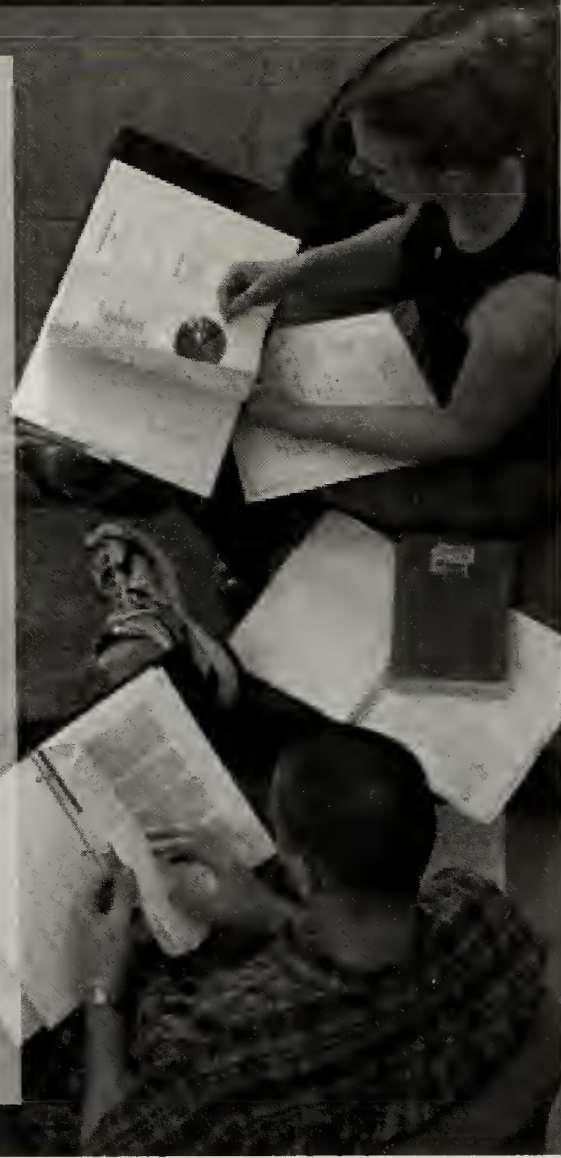
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For Your Information

S.O.S Research and Internet Workshop

S.O.S Research and Internet Workshop: Citing and Paper Formatting. Learn the basics of citing sources and formatting an essay in the American Psychological Association or APA style. This workshop assists with making reference lists and in-text citations. This workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and will run until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday in SRC 3017. For more information or to reserve a seat please call (630) 942-3364.

S.O.S. Research and Internet Workshop

Learn effective and time-saving strategies used by the pros to find the best information on the Internet. You'll learn about advanced concepts such as Boolean logic, nesting, truncation and field searching. Students are required to complete "Internet 1: Finding and Evaluating Information" or have comparable knowledge and skills required before enrolling in this workshop. The workshop will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday in SRC 3017. For more information and to reserve a seat please call (630) 942-3364.

Dental Hygiene Advising Session

Come visit this dental hygiene advising session. Meet with instructors and counselors and learn what it takes to become a dental hygienist. This program will run from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday in MAC 185. For more information call Patti Belmonte at (630) 942-4237.

FYI Session: Accounting

This FYI session is for new first-time adult students age 24 and up. This session is designed to help new students with accounting and money matters. For more information and to reserve a seat call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.

Food for Thought Presentation

Food for Thought: Using Visualization Imagery for Goal Attainment and Stress Reduction. Presented by counselor Ron Jerak. Are you struggling to achieve your goals? Are you feeling stressed? Attend this one-hour workshop and learn how visualization and guided imagery can help in your daily activities. This program will run from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 1450B. For more information please call (630) 942-2259.

Disney Internship Seminar

Disney internship recruiters will be here to inform students what it takes to work at the "happiest place on earth." Students who are selected for this paid internship will have an opportunity to go to either Disney World or Disney Land. This is a great way for students to get their foot in the door in an exciting industry. Internships are available for customer relations, hospitality and sales. Interns will also have the opportunity to meet and work with Disney executives. The seminar will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 2800.



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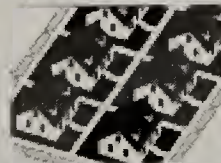
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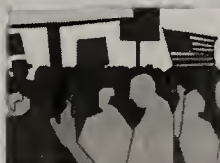


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 **College of DuPage**

St. Patrick's day plant sale

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Come visit the St. Patrick's Day Green Plants Sale and get great looking and inexpensive houseplants. Elizabeth Britt the Supervisor and Manager of the Horticulture Department hopes that people come out and buy beautiful houseplants.

This is also an opportunity to clear space for the perennials to start growing. Sales of those flowers will be held in April and May once it gets a bit warmer.

This sale coincides with St. Patrick's Day each year. "It will include everything from small starter

plants to the larger hanging baskets and floor plants," Britt said. The prices will range from one dollar to 25.

Plants will be on sale from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the K building. For this sale horticultural students and volunteers will sell the plants.

The other sale will run from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday on the east side of campus. Here the new vocational skills class, Horticulture Skills will be selling the plants. Due to the smaller class size the larger floor plants will not be available on Thursday.

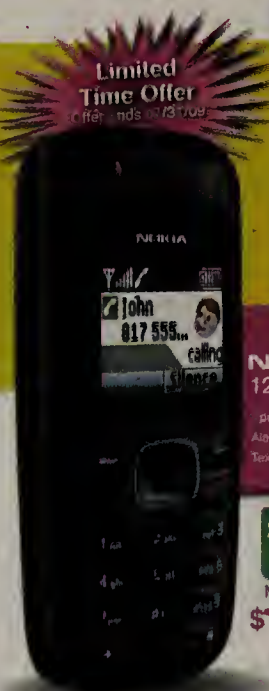
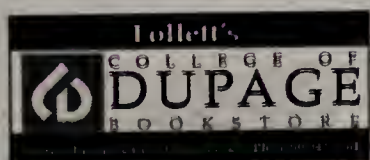


Photo by Alex Glas

These banana plants are one of the larger houseplants to be put on sale.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Research excellence

Four part-time faculty artists receive Liberal Arts Division scholarship

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Research is a way of learning, confirming and retaining what you have learned in the classroom for a professor or student. It improves your skill level and allows you to learn new information and techniques you wouldn't learn in the classroom.

For the first time, the Liberal Arts Division offered a research scholarship to part-time faculty, which began as an outgrowth of the National Endowment in the Humanities grant written by Professor of Philosophy Keith Krasemann and Professor of Philosophy Eva Raepple

last year.

Part-time award recipients were: Associate Professor of Art John Arndt, Associate Professor of Art Teresa Parker, Associate Professor of Music Karol Sue Reddington and Associate Professor of MPTV Laura Zinger.

The \$30,000 grant from NEH was for their year long series of workshops to promote development for 14 full and part-time faculty in Philosophy, Religious Studies, Humanities and Fine Arts. Part of the scholarship award fund allowed recipients to receive up to \$1,000 for each eligible part-time faculty member.

"The original NEH grant provided opportunities for

part-time and full-time faculty to engage in Asian studies in the east and west," Dean Wendy Tetlow said. "Our commitment to NEH as a follow-up to that grant was to provide part-time faculty opportunities to develop in a professional way to give back to the classroom."

Credit was given to Dean of Communications, Sheryl Milan who had an important role in all this helping to establish criteria and reading all the proposals. The selection committee included Associate Professor of English Franz Burnier, Professor of Humanities Lynn MacKenzie and Reference Librarian Dan Blewett.

"This is the first time that

we've had this for part-time faculty to attend conferences or work on projects," Krasemann said. "It shows appreciation and shows part-time faculty some recognition of their value here. Hopefully, they'll set a model for other departments."

Associate Dean of Fine and Applie Arts Alain Hentschel said, "The synergy of the type of arts communicated here are not just single disciplines that act in isolation from one another. They blossom when you bring them together and when you communicate across disciplines. I think that's what made this scholarship program blossom in the last year...that we've increased this communication."



Photo by Jason Retuta

Kazuaki Tanahashi prepares preliminary sketches for his painting performance on Sunday's New Classic Singers concert.

Peace, music and Zen art

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Kazuaki Tanahashi, 75, is an accomplished Japanese calligrapher, Zen philosopher, author, artist and translator of Buddhist texts. A member of the World Academy of Art and Science, Tanahashi is also an environmentalist and peace worker.

Students and faculty gathered at the MAC on Tuesday to hear his vision of world peace during his presentation entitled "A World Without War: Vision and Process."

The lecture was part of weeklong presentations that includes a calligraphy workshop, lectures and culminates with the New Classic Singers concert, "Circles of Peace."

"I believe all people, even those in the military, want to live in a world without war" Tanahashi said. "We should suggest to government and military people how to redirect intelligent resources from war for and weapons production to the enrichment of their nation and environment."

Tanahashi suggests countries like Costa Rica as a model for world peace. Abol-

see 'circles' page 15



JOHN ARNDT

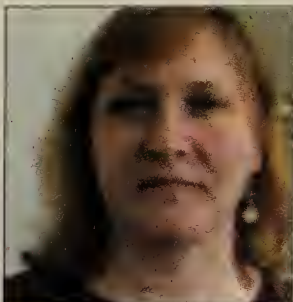


Photo courtesy of John Arndt

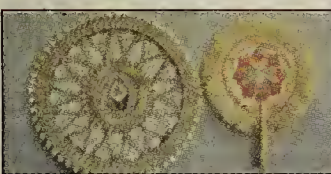
Project: **Installation Art**

"My site of study is the South Side of Chicago where flora and fauna bump up against industry and being reclaimed again. My project is rethinking how landscaping is interpreted. It's audio, visual, and video and found object installation."

Courses taught: 3-D Art and Sculpture.



TERESA PARKER



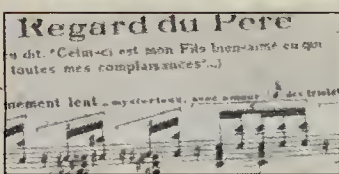
Project: **Micronesia Art**

"I will conduct research at the Center for Pacific Studies at the University of Oregon, which will allow me the opportunity to compare Republic of the Marshall Islands applied arts with other Pacific Island societies."

Courses taught: 2-D Media and Art History.



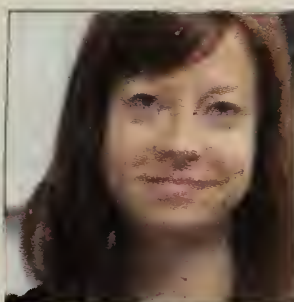
KAROL SUE REDDINGTON



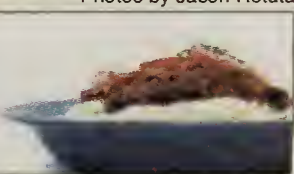
Project: **Recital, Olivier Messiaen**

"I'm trying to create a lecture performance. I'm taking all the research of Olivier Messiaen, and adding all the research from my career to try to show and explain it as a listening project to expand the ease of absorption of his unique style."

Courses taught: Piano class and private piano. Also I have a large private piano studio.



LAURA ZINGER



Photos by Jason Retuta

Project: **Documentary Film, 'Dinner'**

"The documentary dinner project will focus on how eating dinner meal affects family relationships. I think people will be shocked to see how it determine the success of children more than placing them in endless activities."

Courses taught: Introduction to Final Cut Pro and Introduction to Video Production.

Tough economy prompts MAC cutbacks

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

The MAC will soon be tightening its belt economically for many of its current programs. According to the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the fiscal year ending June



Stephen Cummins
Director of the MAC

2008, the fund balance for the MAC carried a shortfall of \$786,000. The projected loss is stated to climb to \$1,430,000 by June 2009. In general, cutbacks of at least 5% are planned for all programs run by the MAC to compensate for the deficit.

In an interview with College

President Robert Breuder, he pointed out some of the negative balances in divisions such as BPI, athletics, the Childcare Center, Radio/TV, and the MAC center.

"The MAC is a very important asset of this institution and means a lot to the college," Breuder added. "We want to find a way to improve the financial performance without compromising their programming mix. That's the ideal circumstance."

Academic Affairs Vice-President Joe Collins asked Director of the MAC Stephen Cummins on recommendations to help reduce the ongoing shortfall in an upcoming cabinet meeting.

"We've probably amassed \$400,000-500,000 since working at the MAC three years ago. However, the deficit has

been ongoing before my tenure." Cummins said. "Any shortfall in the MAC's programs are covered by the college fund balance or money in other areas including the student activities office funds."

General operations, staff salaries and building maintenance are their other deficit-causing expenses. However, no staffing cuts have been planned.

"We feel that with some strategic belt tightening we can drop that deficit down through our professional ensembles, changes in programming and what we produce internally," said Cummins.

The College Theater Program is planned to reduce production from seven to six plays: two during each fall, spring, and summer seasons.

According to Cummins, resident professional ensembles lose money every year with none of them earning in ticket revenue what it costs to support them. These ensembles include: the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, DuPage Opera Theatre, New Philharmonic, and the New Classic Singers. Budget changes for these programs are in the works or have already occurred.

For the first time in over 20 years, the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will not produce as season. Tom Tallman, stepped down as the Ensemble Director to concentrate on his student ensembles and teaching.

"The decision we've made is not to bring the band back except for the KidJazz program which Tallman asked to continue yearly," said Cummins.

The MAC plans to continue commitment to jazz and Chicago artists through its annual Glen Ellyn Jazzfest and by continuing to book national renowned jazz artists.

"Because they felt they could not support New Classic Singers at the level they've been accustomed to, we've encouraged them to become independent," Cummins said. "New Classic Singers have already formed themselves as a 501-C3 non-profit organization, created a board of directors, and entered a two year agreement where the MAC will continue to give them financial support through marketing and no charge for rental of the facility."

NCS will be expected to keep their ticket revenue in-

see 'MAC' from page 15

Global Flicks 2009

All screenings are on Tuesdays at the MAC Mainstage with an afternoon screening at 1:30 p.m. followed by an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will follow each screening. Admission is free to the public. For more information call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Tuesday, March 3
4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days
 Romania
 Directed by Cristian Mungiu

Tuesday, March 10
March 10
La Vie en Rose
 France
 Directed by Olivier Dahan

THIS WEEK!
Tuesday, March 17
Bamako
 Mali
 Directed by Abderrahmane Sissako

Tuesday, March 24
Control
 United Kingdom
 Directed by Anton Corbijn



In this week's Global Flick Control, the character Ian Curtis has aspirations beyond the trappings of small town life in 1970s England. Wanting to emulate his musical heroes, he joins a band and his musical ambition begins to thrive. Soon, the everyday fears and emotions, fueled by his music, slowly begin to eat away at him. Married young, with a daughter, he is distracted from his family commitments by a new love and the growing expectations of his band, Joy Division.

The strain manifests itself in his health. With epilepsy adding to his guilt and desperation, depression takes hold. Surrendering to the weight on his shoulder, Ian's tortured soul consumes him and leads him to commit suicide at the age of 23.

We see Curtis grow from David Bowie-infatuated teen to Sex Pistols-inspired punk, and eventually to rising new wave star.

Director of photography is Martin Ruhe; editor is Andrew Hulme; music by Joy Division and New Order. The movie is based on Deborah Curtis's biography "Touching from a Distance."

What did the Courier think? Features Editor Alex Glas and Correspondent Molly Hess give their reviews.



Losing control

Control, directed by Anton Corbijn is a touching look into the life of a talented musician who met an untimely end. This film recounts the early life and tragic end of Ian Curtis the lead singer of the post punk band Joy Division. It is a gripping drama that shows that fame isn't the magical cure that everyone thought it was.

Corbijn choose to film the entire movie in black and white. That choice I believe added extra meaning to the movie. The streets of the English towns portrayed looked bleak and desolate with the black and white only enhancing that image. The music added well to the overall theme of the movies as well. Each track whether performed live or through recording all add to the overall mood of the movie.

Actor Sam Riley does a great job portraying Ian in this movie. You can see the pain that Ian was going through in the eyes and actions of Riley. The fellow band members were also very good and each song that was played in a concert setting during the movie was actually performed by the actors.

Overall this movie was beautifully made. The actors and music added to the overall feel of the movie and created a very worthwhile experience.

—Alex Glas

Painful beauty

Based on Deborah Curtis' autobiography, Control affords a penetrating look at husband Ian Curtis, the singer for Joy Division, a seminal band of Post-Punk music. Shot in black and white, the vision director Anton Corbijn created was a world as devoid of hope and empathy as it is of color; the perfect symbol of Thatcher's England in which Curtis existed.

Sam Riley plays Ian Curtis, an individual mired in his own darkness. Suffering from severe epilepsy and a terminal depression, foreshadowing is unnecessary. With escape in music, his determination generated Warsaw, eventually the ominous Joy Division.

Within the cyclone of success, he must make the choice between wife Deborah and their baby waiting in Manchester, or Annik, an exciting, beautiful woman from Belgium he fell for while on tour. Eventually his seizures worsen and his affair dissolves his marriage. Sorrowfully, it was not long before all this becomes too much.

As Control unfolds, static acting, quality and silent atmosphere becomes obvious. However, real people is what defines the film. In this unwavering principle, everything is extremely visceral. It possesses a raw beauty it does not, in respect, attempt to shield from what was a painful reality.

—Molly Hess

myACCESS

A new self-service web site for students



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- Check class availability
- Make payments

Beginning Monday, Feb. 23, 2009, follow these simple steps to set up and access your **myACCESS** account:

1. Go to myaccess.cod.edu.
2. Click on **myACCESS** for Students.
3. Under User Account, click on the link "I'm new to **myACCESS**."
4. Follow the instructions on the web page. The system will then generate a **myACCESS** login for you and send a temporary password to the e-mail address on file.

Beginning with Summer Semester 2009, student online services will be replaced by **myACCESS**.

Registration Dates for Summer 2009:

March 23: Returning student registration begins

April 6: New student registration begins

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.

'MAC' from page 13
 order to become independent for upcoming years.

The Buffalo Ensemble Theatre Group will be shortening runs of two shows, but will continue to perform a four-show season.

The New Philharmonic is planning for a 20% reduction on their budget.

"The DuPage Opera Theatre and the New Philharmonic are joined at the hip because they have one music director (Kirk Muspratt)," Cummins said. "Instead of two fully produced operas, the winter opera will not be fully staged with set and design, but will be a concert opera."

Plans also include increasing rental space to performances outside of the MAC's normal arts community to gain revenue from ongoing relationships with dance schools, dance companies, and outside theater organizations.

Fundraising efforts will also continue to be sought out as well. A major revenue contributor, the Art Center Endowment fund, managed by Communifund, an investment company that specializes in non-profit equity, earns interest for MAC programs. In 2007-08, the MAC annual report showed a principle balance of \$980,883.

"The hard part with these endowments is that the stock market is so bad that our principle is now less," Cummins said. "I don't know where we're at now, but I'm guessing a loss of \$250,000 in principle this year. We hope in the future when the stock market stabilizes and we're economically strong that people will continue to give back to the endowment."

"On the flipside, we're going to produce a season that looks a lot like any other organization in the past," Cummins added. "So if an organization that depends on an endowment, like the University of Illinois Krannert Center, which has an endowment of millions of dollars, their productions won't look like the season before because they won't have that money from their investments."

According to Cummins, people are still coming out to see shows because he thinks they want to feel good in these tough times. "People want that comfort, they want to celebrate art and beauty in our lives still," said Cummins.

"We're really reacting to the times, and we're trying to be honest with the changes," Cummins added. "We want to be here next year and ten years after this and we continue to be strong and support the Arts."

'circles' from page 13
 ishing its armed forces in 1949, the country maintains the highest living standard in Central America.

"I'm humbly asking you how we could actualize the goal of world peace," Tanahashi said, ending his presentation with an open discussion.

Tanahashi is also a world famous artist. "Most artists believe they must create works that come from some tortured or negative part of themselves," Tanahashi said for advice to student artists. "I suggest bringing about the happiness and joy in your life to promote it to people who see your work."

Music performed by the 16-member New Classic Singers choir will perform songs on the themes of circles, Japan and peace. Tanahashi will spontaneously paint during the performance while cameras project his work on a jumbo screen above him.

"Tanahashi has so much to offer, so I mentioned to faculty about this great resource that could be used for see 'circles' page 17

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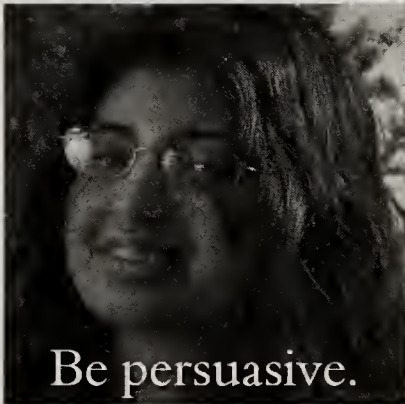
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March 17, 10-1
 March 31, 10-1
 April 8, 9-12*
 April 9, 10-1

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit. Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center.

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McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

ASWAT

Friday, March 13, 8 p.m., \$50/\$40 COD students



Aswat

BEACH PARTY

WITH DAVE RUDOLF

Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a.m.

\$14/\$12 COD students



bamako

New Classic Singers

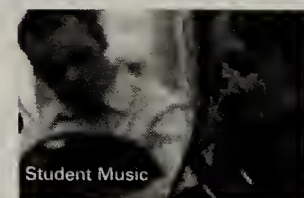
CIRCLES OF PEACE

Sunday, March 15, 4 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

GLOBAL FLICKS

Bamako (Mali)

Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free



Student Music

College Music

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT

Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4



WAR OF THE WORLDS
THE LOST WORLD

LA Theatre Works

WAR OF THE WORLDS

Saturday, March 21, 8 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students



Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

GLOBAL FLICKS

Control (United Kingdom)

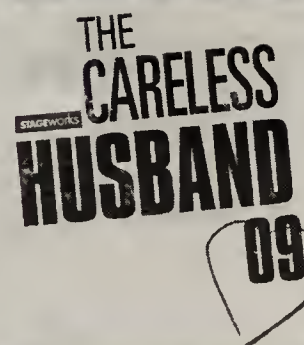
Tuesday, March 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

HUBBARD STREET

DANCE CHICAGO

Friday and Saturday, March 27 & 28, 8 p.m.

\$42/\$32 COD students



THE CARELESS
HUSBAND
09

College Theater

THE CARELESS HUSBAND

April 3 to 12, \$12/\$11 COD students

FREDDY COLE

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, April 3, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students



Freddy Cole

PUNCH BROTHERS

FEATURING CHRIS THILE

Saturday, April 4, 8 p.m., \$36/\$26 COD students



Punch Brothers

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m., \$4

Gahlberg Gallery

MARK BOOTH

March 12 to April 11, free

FEATURED EVENT



College Theater

ANTON IN SHOW BUSINESS

by Jane Martin

Feb. 27 to March 15, \$10/\$9 COD students

A satirical and comic look at the challenges of producing theater in our contemporary world, the play is set in a regional theater rehearsal hall. It explores how art sometimes takes a backseat in the business of mounting a play.

Tickets:

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Starving Artist

A.J. Rocca: Violinist



How would you describe your art?

I started out playing several instruments, but by far, violin is my favorite. It's easier to play the violin than guitar. The emotions from playing don't come from the left hand but from the right hand.

What do you love about your art?

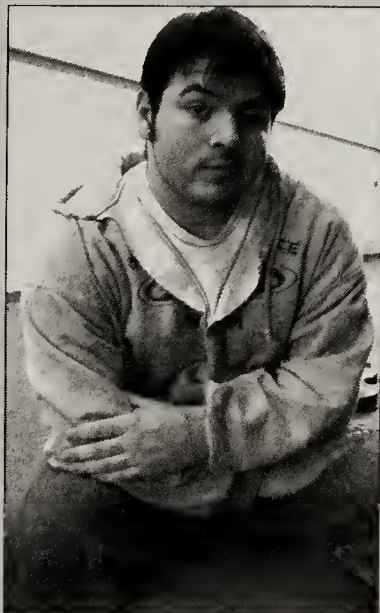
It's the sound. When you start off playing the music, it's hard to translate musical notes. But as you get used to it and really play the violin, you can feel what comes out of yourself naturally.

What do you hate about your art?

I hate when Rosin falls off of my violin bow. You have to coat your bow with this substance in order to get the correct sound and sometimes the powder coats the violin.

Any artists you admire?

Koji Kondo, who was classically trained in music and learned to play several instruments. He now writes video game music.



Where do you find your inspiration?

Video games like "Epic Warrior." Even though I grew out of playing video games, the essence of music remains. I get to relive old memories and create new scenarios whenever I play the violin.

Plans after COD?

I want to go to a four-year college. At some point, I plan to raise money to tour the country as a street musician.

What are your other hobbies?

I'm writing a sci-fi, fantasy book. I like to playing bass and guitar too.

For Your Information

In Love with a Nun

"In Love with a Nun" is a musical short film made by former MPTV Instructor Ron Eltanal. Also on the program are two short films made by students: "Kaotic" by Kali Carter and "Spectre" by Joshua Struska. Screenings begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in AC 153. For more information contact Jeffrey Fisher at 942-2162.

Open Orchestra Concert

To commemorate the 200th birthday of famed composer Felix Mendelssohn, the COD Chamber Orchestra will present its anniversary concert of his works at 5 p.m. Monday, in the MAC Lobby. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

Mark Booth: word/work

An exhibit exploring themes of slowness, duration and the every day by Chicago-based interdisciplinary artist Mark Booth will be on display through April 11 at the Gahlberg Gallery in the MAC. Guided tours are available by appointment. For more information, call 942-2321.

'circles' from page 15

classes: art history, painting, drawing, music classes and Japanese classes," Music Director Lee R. Kesselman said. "The big moment when we see something truly amazing is when people come to the concert on Sunday."

Tanahashi will share calligraphy techniques and stories today from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. at AC 132. The New Classic Singers will perform with Tanahashi 4 p.m., Sunday at the MAC Mainstage. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

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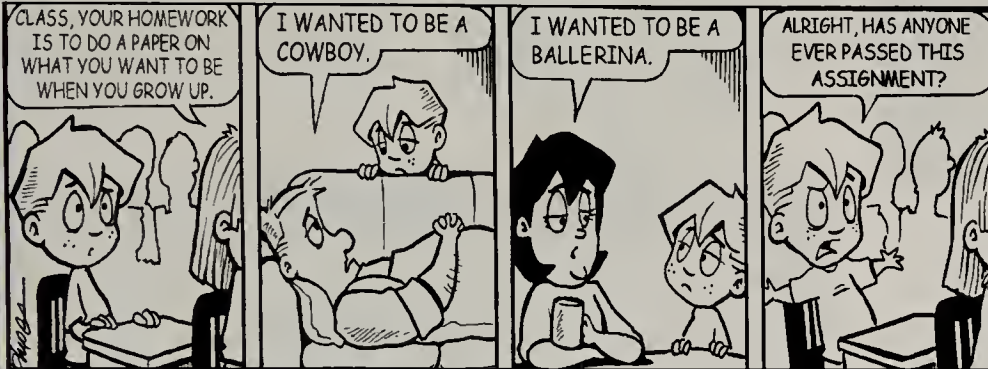
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COMICS

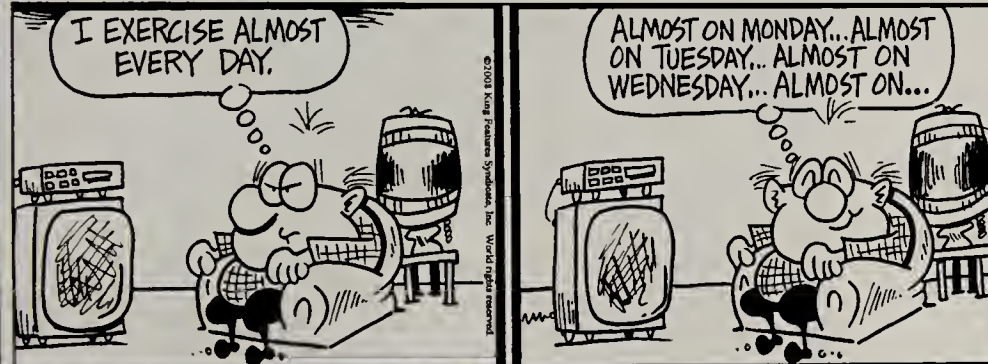
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



SPORTS



The team doing laps and warming up in the natatorium to make sure they are prepared for the national championship meet.

Photos by Eli Rodriguez

NJCAA Nationals in New York

Swim team competes in Buffalo in championship meet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The DuPage men's and women's swim team headed to Buffalo, NY to compete in the NJCAA Swimming and Diving National Championship.

The event was held over five days and consisted of 13 teams both scholarship and non-scholarship schools.

Going into nationals Head Coach Marc Gamble reminded his team to have fun and enjoy it because this would most likely be the last time they would participate in a national competition.

Matt Anderson, Robert Augustine,

Tyler Fields, Rob Krueger and Mark Zaborniak made up the men's team. "All five of these swimmers swam their best times in their events. This is the goal we shoot for at the NJCAA Championship," Gamble said.

The team finished in third in the non-scholarship standings and eighth over all with a score of 159 points. All five got medals and earned All American honorable mention for their top eight finishes in the 200 and 400-meter medley relay and the 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyle relay.

Fields, Krueger and Zaborniak received individual honors at the meet. Fields was twelfth place All American honorable mention in the

1650-meter freestyle. Krueger was also a twelfth place All American honorable mention in the 200-meter backstroke. Zaborniak received two All American honorable mentions ninth place 400-meter individual medley and eighth place 1650-meter freestyle.

On the women's side the team was comprised of Samantha Brady, Marian Cardwell, Abbie Butler, Courtney Tully, Anne Svach and Kirsten Verden.

The team finished seventh overall and third in the non-scholarship standings. The team received medals as well as individual awards. Brady earned All American

see 'swim' page 23



The women's team placed seventh overall and recieved medals for their efforts.

College of DuPage, home of the...

School is set to change its colors and the Chaparral mascot.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

COD is heading in a new direction under the guidance of President Brueder. The old school colors and mascot are getting the boot for new ones. The current dominant color green won't be changed but the accent gold/yellow will be converted to silver.

As for our current mascot the Chaparral, it too will be put to rest. The responsibility of finding a new mascot will be given to Student Leadership Council who in turn will try to get the student body involved. Although this will change the identity of the school, few students know that our mascot is the chaparral and even fewer know what a Chaparral is.

"I could really care less what our colors are but I think the silver is going to look real cool. I think changing our mascot to the roadrunners would make sense because it's still the same thing and everyone will know what that is. I didn't know what a chaparral was at first," said Mohamad Moukdad, a student and football player at the college.

HOME OF THE CHAPARRALS											
NO.	F	PTS.	HOME	0:0	VISITOR	NO.	F	PTS.			
30	0	3	54		40	14	3				
10	3	5	BONUS	PERIOD 2	BONUS	5	1	4			
34	3	7	FOULS	PLAYER	FOULS	10	1	2			
45	3	7	10	FOULS	10	25	3	16			
24	1	20	WON	GAME	WON	24	1	0			

Photo by Amanda Kral

The scoreboard that hangs in both ends of the gym bares our school mascot.

Others would rather see a drastic change to the school mascot. "I don't mind the Chaps but I really didn't know what that was. I think we should change to the Spartans or Trojans or some type of warrior," said Jackie Hoffman, student-football player.

While some have even grown accustomed to it. "I think the Chaparral is unique. It's something that's just

COD. Not to many other schools have that, so now that I've been here and know what it is, I like it," said student David Odukoya.

One problem that might arise is the cost of changing the uniforms. "Since most of our home uniforms are already green we're pretty fortunate. My idea would be to phase in the silver accents on the uniforms sport by sport," said Athletics Director Paul

Zakowski. The athletic teams already get new uniforms every few years. "When we do need new ones I think I would just incorporate our new color in the outlining of the name and numbers. Some of our current uniforms have gold outline and if it's a tackle twill maybe we could just change the numbers instead of the entire jersey," Zakowski said.

The one thing that will change for next year is the white helmets worn by the football team will all be silver. The majority of athletic jerseys say DuPage and not Chaparral so that might also be a plus when factoring cost. The only tricky part is getting rid of all the items that bare the school mascot like the scoreboards, the press boxes and the gym floor.

"I haven't talked to the president about this but this is just the way I'd go about adjusting the athletic uniforms to the school's new color and mascot. On the other hand the president could tell me to just scrap everything and get entirely new ones," Zakowski said.

One thing is for sure the old days of green and yellow Chaparrals will soon be gone and the college will find itself a new identity for another era.

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH

Fri., 6	Gill Athletics Last Chance Meet	4:00 p.m.
Fri., 13	COD	
Fri., 20	INTERSQUAD	TBA
Sat., 28	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.

APRIL

Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's Championship	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's Championship	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA

Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubonsee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.

APRIL

Wed., 1	Oakton	6:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	TRITON	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 5	Triton	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 9	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
*Fri., 10	JOLIET	2:00 p.m.
*Sat., 11	Joliet	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 12	OLIVE HARVEY	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	North Central JV	4:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	McHenry	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 16	MORAINES VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 18	Rock Valley	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 19	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 23	MATC-MILWAUKEE (WI)	2:00 p.m.
Fri., 24	Elgin	3:00 p.m.

Sat., 25	Prairie State	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 26	LAKE COUNTY	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	Robert Morris	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 29	MORTON	3:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

MARCH

Sat., 21	Spring Tournament	TBA
Thu., 26		
*Sat., 28	Harper	12:00 p.m.
*Tue., 31	Joliet	3:00 p.m.

APRIL

Wed., 1	McHenry	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	MATC-MADISON (WI)	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	Triton	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 6	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 7	Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 8	Prairie State	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 11	JOLIET	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 16	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 18	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.
*Tue., 21	TRITON	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	at MATC-Madison (WI)	3:30 p.m.
Thu., 23	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.

Sat., 25	Kankakee	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 27	OAKTON	3:30 p.m.
*Tue., 28	HARPER	3:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

MARCH

Thu., 12	Elgin	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 25	Hillsborough (FL)	tba
Tue., 31	McHenry	2:45 p.m.

APRIL

Thu., 2	WHEATON JV	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	DAVID WEBSTER	9:00 a.m.
	CLASSIC	
Thu., 9	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Elmhurst	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 11	U. of Illinois Club team at Elmhurst	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Mon., 20	Oakton	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 22	Carthage JV	TBA
Sat., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	11:00 a.m.

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS

BASEBALL

MARCH

Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
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Jimmy John

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#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

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Elmhurst resident rebuilds success out of athletics

For Dr. Michael Calcagno, co-owner of Olympic Chiropractic and Physical Therapy in Elmhurst, the world of athletics has taught him many lessons, such as how to take on any obstacle that comes his way – literally.

The Elmhurst native, who was a community college All American at College of DuPage and a two-year letterman at Bowling Green State University, not only worked his way through college on a football scholarship, he later tackled another collision sport – rugby – that also included a scholarship, while attending chiropractic school at Life University in Marietta, Ga.

Calcagno's passion for sports has not gone unnoticed. Last January, his alma mater, Immaculate Conception High School, honored the 1987 graduate and 10 others with inductions into the school's hall of fame. The school not only cited his college athletic experiences, but also his chiropractic and physical therapy work with area athletes.

"The Hall of Fame honor was really a true honor for me, to be a part of such a groundbreaking experience," said the father of four, whose Italian-Irish family also includes three sisters and two brothers. "The honor goes to my family, especially my parents, who taught me to excel in life. That's the whole thing. That's what it's all about."

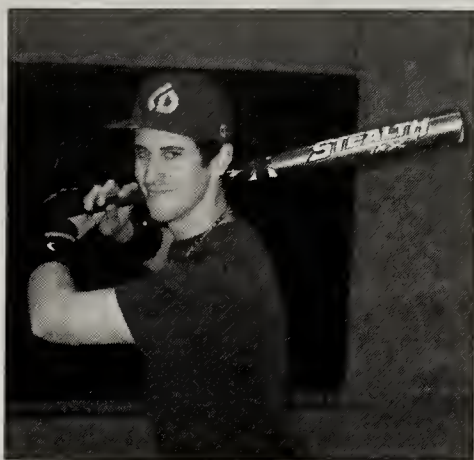
Calcagno's experiences as a former linebacker on the College of DuPage Chaparral football team also empowers him to credit others for his success. During the 1989 season, he and fellow DuPagans won the Region IV title by beating archrival Harper College 37-20 for the N4C crown. The team (10-2 overall, 5-1 conference) went on to beat Waldorf College (Iowa) 20-6 at the Royal Crown Cola Bowl.

Calcagno, who was named second see 'success' page 23

Athlete of the Week



Name: Roger Pope
Sport: Baseball
Year: Freshman
School: Glenbard West



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been playing baseball?

A: For 12 years.

Q: What do you like most about baseball?

A: How the game is played and getting rewarded when it's done right.

Q: What is most challenging part about baseball?

A: Taking criticisms from the coaches.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I listen to my favorite song and just focus on what I need to do.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Jimmy Rollins.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My dad.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer to a university and keep playing baseball. Then hopefully the pros.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Just hang out with my friends.



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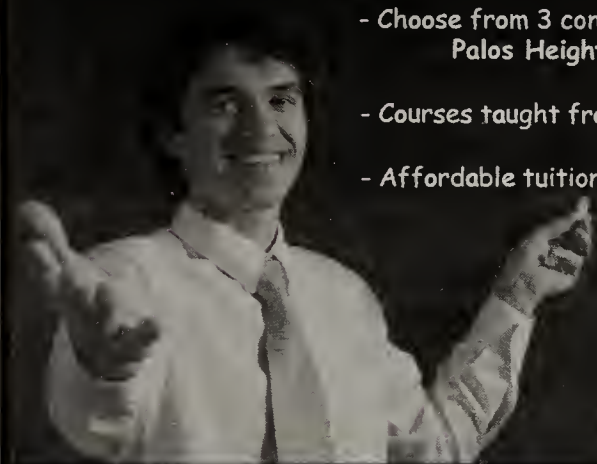
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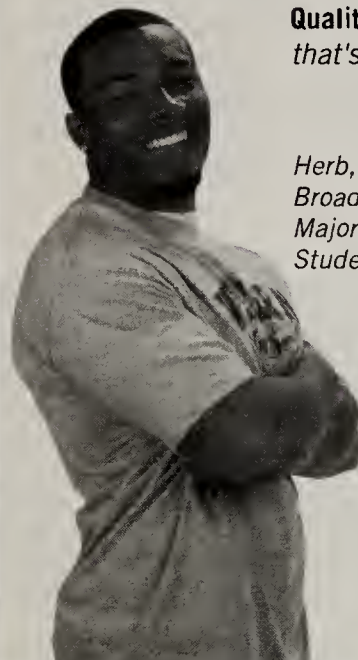
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Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.


"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

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Patrick Meadors
Sophomore double major in
Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School



Photo by Rich Malec/College of DuPage

Dr. Micheal Calcagno co-owner of Olympic Chiropractic and Physical Therapy.

'success' from page 20

team All American, is not shy in expressing his opinions of such individuals as former College of DuPage head football coach Robert MacDougall, assistant coach Joe Roman, and another of the team's part-time assistant coaches, Bill Duchon, Glenbard West High School's celebrated football coach.

"Coaches MacDougall, Roman and Duchon," he said. "They did a phenomenal thing for us. They

taught me basic things such as responsibility and realizing your potential. I remember how Coach Roman cared so deeply for the kids. What I learned was that there are no lines to be crossed that you can't cross. I looked at other people and learned that the saddest thing in life is wasted potential."

Calcagno also learned of his potential to become a professional chiropractor while playing football at College of DuPage. Like many realizations that happen in life, it came quite by accident.

"I had been hurt at College of DuPage, and I had been to a couple of doctors," he said. "I was depressed and dejected when my father suggested that I see a guy who was a chiropractor. I played football again nine days after I saw him, and I decided it was the thing to do."

Prior to heading off to Life University to become a chiropractor, however, Calcagno discovered rugby while working in Chicago during the early 1990s.

"The great thing about rugby is that you can play at any age," he said, explaining the differences between that sport and football. Calcagno, in fact, played rugby for 17 years, including once playing on a team in Cape Town, South Africa. In the U.S. he joined such rugby clubs as the Chicago Lions, and most recently, the Chicago Griffins, quitting only last year following the birth of his fourth child.

Nowadays, Calcagno keeps busy working with both athletes and non-athletes. Many of his patients are marathoners or half marathoners with a variety of sports injuries. But Calcagno approaches his

work with the same discipline he learned as an athlete and that discipline can best be described as simple and straightforward.

"Football taught me the same thing my father and mother taught me," he said. "Give 100 percent, be consistent and have a plan."

Courtesy of David Hamilton/College of DuPage Sports Release

'swim' from page 19

status with her fourth place finish in the one-meter diving board and third place finish in the three-meter diving board.

Cardwell received two All American honorable mentions for the 400-meter individual medley and the 1650-meter freestyle and placed seventh and ninth respectively.

Tully's twelfth place finish in the 1650-meter freestyle earned her All American honorable mentions as well. And Svach also received All American honorable mentions in the 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter butterfly.

"I'm very proud of our national results. All of the men and women swam personal best times during this national meet. There were many fast swimmers and our team did well against the competition. There were a lot of national records broken and it seems like every year all the competitors are getting faster," Gamble said.



Sign up ends
March 17

Tournament dates

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Sports Briefs

Baseball: The Chaparrals were in St. Louis this weekend taking on STLCC-Meramac and STLCC-Forest Park. In the first game the Chaps 4-14. Later in the day they took on Lake Land and won 7-0.

The next day they took on Forest Park in a double header. DuPage lost both games and their record is now 1-7 for the season.

The next game will be at 1:00 Tuesday in Springfield against Lincoln Land College.

Tennis: The men's tennis team's next match is March 25 against Hillsborough in Florida.

Track & Field: The team officially ended their indoor season on now look towards competing in outdoor meets.

The team will have the COD Inter-squad Friday or next Friday at home.

The next meet will be the Viking Olympics at noon March 28 in Rock Island at Augustana College.



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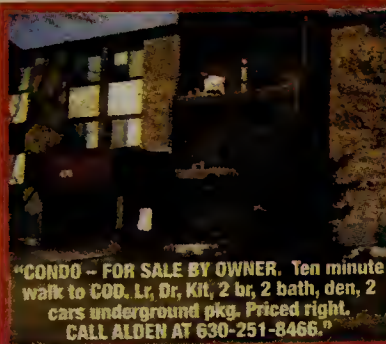
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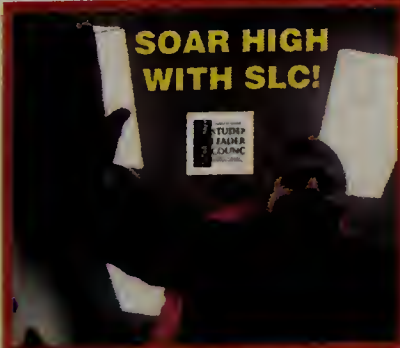
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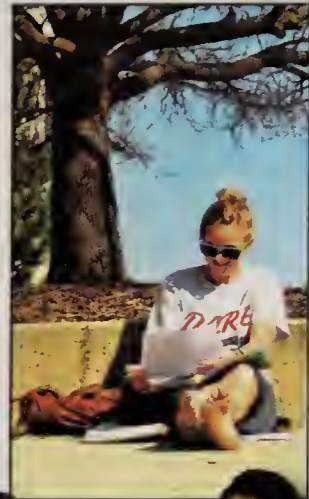
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INSIDE THIS ISSUE



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candidate profiles
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endorsements
PAGE 10



Each candidate for every office ranging from Board of Trustees to Student Leadership Council were invited to interview with the Courier.

Although only candidates for the Board of Trustees are being endorsed by the Courier (see page 10), the decision to interview with the editorial board gave those candidates who showed an interest the opportunity to inform us about their stance on critical issues, as well as record a short video clip (viewable on our webpage: www.cod.edu/courier) introducing themselves and stating why they are running for their respective office.

Candidates for the Board of Trustees were asked various questions focusing on the following:

What would they do to strengthen the college's financial position?

What are their views on the Academic Bill of Rights (ABOR)?

What experience do they have with "green" initiatives?

What is their stance on variable tuition?

The Courier invites our readers to review all of the candidates' compiled responses in this special election issue. We hope it will help you make the best informed decision for the candidate you will vote for.

Board of Trustees Candidate Forum

Tuesday March 31

Turner Conference Center
SRC 2800

3 p.m.
Forum doors open to public

Candidate arrival

3:30--5 p.m.
Candidate forum

5:30--7 p.m.
Informal reception and
Hors d'oeuvres

Candidates will have the option of meeting informally with the audience after the forum. Coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served. Bottled water will also be available.

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MICHAEL V. LEDONNE - SIX YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Wants to tap into more state funds. Thinks that the board should be lobbying for more funding in Springfield and pushing for more programs interacting with corporations or facilities such as Fermilab to attract more students.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Feels that enormous amount of research and study should be done before an action is taken. Doesn't know if current policies are deficient in this aspect, but hasn't studied ABOR enough to completely rule it out or entirely approve of it.

GREEN INITIATIVES:

No experience in green initiatives, but believes it makes sense to develop energy-efficient buildings and have an eco-friendly campus because it saves money and protects the environment.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Thinks that it punishes students. This is a community college and should be a resource for everyone.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: College of DuPage (EMT-B Certification) Lake Forest Graduate School of Management (MBA-Executive Leadership) Loyola University Chicago (BA History/Minor in Business) Certified American Red Cross CPR/First Aid instructor

EMPLOYMENT: Supply Chain Inventory Manager for Sears. Manages a purchasing budget of over \$450 million

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: President of an advisory board of Loyola University from 2001-2006

QUOTE: "The first issue that I would like to work on is the enrollment here. COD offers so much to students of all levels...the school and the Board need to do a better job of doing more outreach to get more people here."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 90%



NANCY SVOBODA - SIX YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Sees increased enrollment and better fiscal responsibility as a source for additional funds. Wants to ensure COD gets fair share of appropriations from federal stimulus package. Advocates for the state to reach promised funding levels.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Having researched ABOR and related issues, she is not in favor of it, but is open to learning more and dialoguing the issues. Feels ABOR infringes on rather than promotes academic freedom. Safeguards for students are already in place at COD.

GREEN INITIATIVES:

Witnessed and celebrated the insulating of the former BIC as a result of a federal grant, and the acquisition of recycle bins to be used around campus. Wants to further the college's green initiatives while balancing cost-saving measures against the benefit to the environment

VARIABLE TUITION:

Feels higher costs in some programs should be recouped through fees. Believes it is better for student morale to keep a sense of equality by everyone paying the same tuition. Questions the reasoning for the variable tuition proposal.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Northern Illinois University (Ed. D Adult Education 1994) Western Illinois University (M.S. College Student Personnel Services 1973) Edinboro State College (B.S. Math Education 1972)

EMPLOYMENT: Retired. Professor and counselor at College of DuPage 1972-2006

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Conflict Mediation Training. National Board Certified Counselor. Professor Emeritus title received upon retirement.

QUOTE: "I was a faculty member here for 35 years, so I think one of the unique things that I bring is the history of COD. I know what's been tried. I know the background. I know a lot of issues that I was involved in as a faculty leader while I was here."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 100%



TRUSTEE PROTOCOL

Qualifications

Each regular member will, on the date of election, be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or over and a resident of the district for at least one year immediately preceding election.

If a member of a common school board is elected or appointed to this Board, that person will be permitted to serve the remainder of the term of office on the common school board. Upon expiration of the person's term of office on the common school board, that person will not be eligible for election or appointment to a common school board during the term of office on this Board.

A trustee may not be an employee of District #502, nor have a financial interest in any contract, work or business of the district except as permitted by the Illinois Public Community College Act.

Regular Elections

Elections for regular voting members to the Board of Trustees of District #502 will be held biannually in April in the odd numbered years in accordance with law.

Nomination for member of the board will be made by a petition signed by at least 50 voters or ten percent of the voters residing within the district, whichever is less, and will be filed with the board secretary in accordance with law.

Special Elections

Special elections may be called to place issues before the voting public at any regularly scheduled election as permitted by law.

Vacancies

A vacancy for both voting and non-voting members occurs:
Upon death.
By written resignation.
By reason of insanity.
By ceasing to be a resident of District #502.
By conviction of an infamous crime or of any offense involving a violation of official oath.
By removal from office.
By decision of a court declaring the election void.
No longer fulfills the qualifications (Student Trustee only).

Should a vacancy occur, the remaining Board members will act to fill the vacancy. If the remaining Board members fail to act within 60 days after the vacancy occurs, the chairman of the Illinois Community College Board will fill that vacancy (excludes Student Trustee).

The appointed member will serve until a successor is elected and certified in accordance with the election code. If the vacancy occurs with less than four months remaining before the next scheduled consolidated election and the term of office of the board member vacating the position is not scheduled to expire at that election, then the term of the person so appointed will extend through that election and until the succeeding consolidated election. If the term of office of the board member vacating the position is scheduled to expire at the upcoming consolidated election, the appointed member will serve only until a successor is elected and qualified at that election.

Resignation

To resign a position on the Board of Trustees, a written statement will be submitted to the board secretary and a copy to the board chairman. Resignations are effective when received by the board secretary. For information regarding Board of Trustee members or policies contact the board secretary at (630) 942-2203.



IVAN H. FERNANDEZ - SIX YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:
Feels more cooperation needs to be achieved with the state government. The college needs to tighten the belt by being more responsible with money. Thinks the required approval for expenditures of \$500 and above is a form of micro managing.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:
It starts in a good place yet, he can see how a teacher could feel that he or she couldn't teach freely. Agrees with ABOR fundamentally but in practice feels that it would not benefit as a whole. It could be dangerous.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: University of Illinois (BA) and Valparaiso University (JD).

EMPLOYMENT: Legal counsel to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Devotes hours weekly to help and counsel a childhood friend with mental and emotion disorders.

QUOTE: "If I was lucky enough to get on the Board, I would want to restore confidence."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 50%



ALLISON O'DONNELL - SIX YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:
Believes in cutting costs and thinking of creative ways to manage the college's funds. Does not believe that tuition should be raised to increase funds.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:
Does not agree that this should be incorporated into the policy because no other schools use it and it has caused too much controversy.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: College of DuPage (AA 2007), Elmhurst College (BS 1999) DePaul University (MBA 2002)

EMPLOYMENT: Transportation scheduler for British Petroleum Amoco

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Ran for trustee in the April 2007 election but was not elected. Husband returned from his second tour in Iraq last October.

QUOTE: "I will collaborate with members of the board, the faculty, the students and the community."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 90%

GREEN INITIATIVES:
Actively recycles. Is willing to agree to spend more on green initiatives at the college.

VARIABLE TUITION:
Believes students should pay more for courses with higher program costs because generally those courses lay the ground work for jobs that pay better.



CURRENT TRUSTEES

Chairman Mike E. McKinnon 1997

Kathy A. Wessel 1999

Vice Chairman Mark Nowak 2003

Joseph Snyder 2007

David Carlin 2007

Joseph C. Wozniak 2007

Kory Atkinson 2008



KIM SAVAGE - SIX YEAR TERM

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Oregon State University(Masters in Education 1980) North Central College (B.A. Mathematics 1977)

EMPLOYMENT: Works as an Assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Assessment Coordinator at UIC

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Assessment Coordinator at UIC

QUOTE: "I would like to be able to work with the other board members, and with the administration on the financial issues so that we can make sure that education here is affordable and that we aren't continually going back to the taxpayers asking for more, or asking the students to dip deeper into their pockets to pay for an education."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 80%

Board Chairman Micheal E. McKinnon refused to be interviewed by the Courier because we "are a jaded newspaper controlled by the faculty."



Micheal E. McKinnon

Nonetheless, the Courier acknowledges his service to the college while on the Board of Trustees, and we have put together mentionable actions the board has taken while he served as a trustee.

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Believes that lobbying state legislators is one way that she can bring additional funding to COD. Also, knows of state and federal mandates that cost the college money, and would like to look into easing some of them.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Academic rights and freedom are important, but the American Association of University Professors already establishes a code of ethics suggesting that faculty present their courses in an unbiased manner. This, along with additional training for professors should be sufficient. Another layer of bureaucracy won't help.

GREEN INITIATIVES:

As a staff member, was involved in setting up recycling at a major university. Led a coalition of colleagues to find a company who was willing to not only pick up recycling but also compensate them for it. Currently uses public transportation to get to work, using 2 buses and a train.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Not necessary at COD. Is more common at larger universities. Differences in costs between programs are made up through additional fees.

Instrumental in the reinstitution of the football program.

Instrumental in the naming of the Berg Instructional Center and McAninch Arts Center after two former COD presidents: Rodney Berg and Harold McAninch.

Instrumental in the "greening" of the campus by pushing hard for LEEDS compliant buildings and certifications.

Participated in the clarification and refining of the Facilities Master Plan (FMP).

instrumental in the BIC, Student Resource Center and Physical Education building renovations.

Instrumental in the development of the ECC, HSC and TEC buildings.

First full Academic Quality Improvement Program accreditation was received by the college during his tenure on the Board of Trustees.

Stalwart about college sports opportunities for both men and women.

COD is the only college to win the National Alliance of Two-Year College Athletic Administrators sports trophy for the last five years.



MATTHEW H. NELSON - SIX YEAR TERM

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Blackburn College (B.A. in Spanish) College of DuPage (General Studies/Continuing Education) Harper College (General Studies/Continuing Education)

EMPLOYMENT: Graphic designer and adjunct instructor at Harper College

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Circle of Excellence Gold Medal Award recipient from the Council for Advancement and Support for Education in 2008. Volunteers for Glen Ellyn Public Action to Deliver Shelter and Habitat for Humanity

QUOTE: "The community consists of all the taxpayers, the students here, all the stake holders in this college. They're not going to get anything done here unless we start focusing on collaboration, and transparency and better the communication skills here. That would be my prime focus."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 60%

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Requires collaboration, transparency and communication to identify needs. Listening, collaboration and transparency will enable fiscally sound decisions.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Academic freedom is essential and a huge part of academic quality. Any policy, or changes to current policy would have to come from within the institution and not be adopted from a third party.

GREEN ISSUES:

Current employment in graphic design requires use of recycled products and soy-based ink by vendors. Big believer of reduce, reuse, recycle.

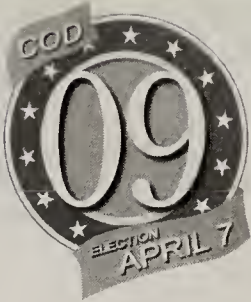
VARIABLE TUITION:

Any decisions regarding tuition should align with the mission of the college and sound fiscal policy. Fiscal accessibility to the community should be balanced with fiscal responsibility of the taxpayers' money.

The following candidates did not respond to the Courier's request to interview them for this special election issue.

Lisa N. Wehr
(Sister to current trustee David Carlin, she refused to respond to the Courier's request for an interview sent by mail and relayed through Carlin.)

Sharon Giorno
(Refused to respond to the Courier's request for an interview sent by mail.)



REGISTRATION LOCATIONS

- Addison Public Library
- Addison Township Office
- Village of Addison
- Aurora Board of Elections
- Bartlett Park District
- Bartlett Public Library
- Village of Bartlett
- Bensenville Public Library
- Village of Bensenville
- Bloomington Public Library
- Bloomington Township Office
- Village of Bloomington
- Village of Bolingbrook
- Burr Ridge Park District
- Village of Burr Ridge
- Carol Stream Public Library
- Village of Carol Stream
- Clarendon Hills Library
- Village of Clarendon Hills
- City of Darien
- Indian Prairie Library
- Downers Grove Public Library
- Downers Grove TWP Office
- Village of Downers Grove
- City of Elmhurst
- Village of Glen Ellyn
- Glenside Public Library
- Village of Glendale Heights
- Village of Hanover Park
- Hinsdale Public Library
- Village of Hinsdale
- Village of Itasca
- Lisle Public Library
- Lisle Township Office
- Village of Lisle
- Village of Lombard
- York Township Office
- City of Naperville
- Naperville Township Office
- Village of Oak Brook
- City of Oak Brook Terrace
- Roselle Public Library
- Village of Roselle
- Village Park Public Library
- Village of Villa Park
- City of Warrenville
- Village of Weyne
- City of West Chicago
- Wayne Township Assessor
- Wayne Township Office
- West Chicago Public Library
- Winfield Township Office
- Village of Westmont
- Westmont Public Library
- City of Wheaton
- Milton Township Office
- Village of Willow Brook
- Village of Winfield
- Winfield Public Library
- City of Wood Dale
- Wood Dale Public Library
- Village of Woodridge



TOM WENDORF - SIX YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Feels the college needs to increase enrollment and prioritize expenditures. Also sees lobbying state legislators as another source for funds.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Would strongly oppose. Believes it is a dangerous Trojan horse due to the vagueness of the language, which can be interpreted in a negative way that would result in reducing academic freedom instead of increasing it.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Lawrence University (BA 1969)

EMPLOYMENT: Owner of Money Mailer of Chicago: West. Executive VP of Restonic Corp. and VP of General Manager Simmons Co.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Faith House mentor to homeless. Board member of the Village Players Performing Art Center and Chamber of Commerce in Oak Park. Goes to environmental conventions with his son who wants to be an organic farmer.

QUOTE: "The things that I'm most interested in are developing a collaborative environment between the board and the other stakeholders around the college. I'd like to bring some transparency to some of the decision-making that goes on at the board. I think that COD needs to take a more up front role in working with the workforce board in determining the workforce needs that the businesses in the community have."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 80%

GREEN INITIATIVES:

Strong proponent. Will be an important part of restructuring our future economy.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Undecided. Wants to know more about the issue. Believes there is a tension between offering a low tuition for the average citizen and the high taxes that must be absorbed by the taxpayers. This falls in line with one of the roles of a trustee, and that is to gather information before making a decision.



SANDY KIM - TWO YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Believes in finding cost-saving measures without jeopardizing ability to educate students and serve the community. Wants to work with state legislators to bring the college additional funding, especially with the federal money that will be coming as a result of the federal stimulus package.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Although wants to ensure academic freedom is respected and valued, she is not an advocate for ABOR. Academic freedom is already ensured with a provision in the current faculty contract. ABOR has political connotations more than anything else, and is widely discredited, especially by the American Association of University Professors.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: College of DuPage (AA 2008), Benedictine University (Currently majoring in Political Science and minoring in Religious Studies and Gender Studies)

Employment: Works for the college in the McAninch Arts Center ticket office

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Former Student Leadership Council president of COD. Member of the Conference of Women Legislators

QUOTE: "With the economic crisis looming, the board should be proactive and seek out creative ways to increase sources of funding. I think the college should pursue and complete the redraft of its mission/vision values. There is also a need to restore the trust and respect between the board and the constituencies, including the community."

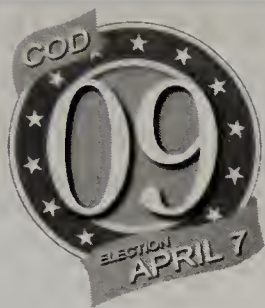
POP QUIZ SCORE: 100%

GREEN INITIATIVES:

As a former Student Leadership Council president, was involved in discussions with topics ranging from soil erosion, prairie grass preservation, energy efficient lighting, bioswales and construction waste management. Wants to see more classes and degrees offered in conservation and the environment. Thinks COD should look at cost-effective, alternative energy sources.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Believes it penalizes students and will create potential problems such as inconsistencies and unpredictability dealing with scholarships, financial aid, and grants. COD has a responsibility to the community to provide affordable programs especially in workforce development.



FORMER TRUSTEES

Seaton, George L. 1966-1970

Ray, J. Daniel 1966-1971

Garrity, Daniel 1966-1967

Lipe, Dale M. 1966-1968

Johnson, Wesley A. 1966-1972

Deardorff, Dwight L. 1966-1970

Carlson, Donald 1966-1967

Schmiege, Roger A. 1967-1974

Diekmann, Henry 1967-1970

Crane, Robert M. 1968-1972

Flemming, Austin 1970-1973

Bailey, Eugene C. 1970-1977

Hoekstra, Henry 1970-1974

Anderson, Joan 1971-1974

Wood, Wendell 1972-1975

Burke, Harold H. 1972

O'Connell, Gene 1972-1975

Hebert, John 1973-1976

Miller, Ronald L. 1974-1980

Zerfoss, Evelyn 1974-1980

Ziska, Rosemary 1974-1978

Taecker, Rollin G. 1975-1978

Morris, Kurt 1975-1976

Blaha, James J. 1976-1983

Berardi, Anthony M. 1977-1985

Cole, Francis T. 1978-1987

Finley, Syd C. 1978-1981

Schindler, James C. 1979-1983

Callan, Robert M. 1980-1983

Landry, Diane K. 1980-1991

Saimon, Jerald J. 1981-1987

Rowoldt, James E. 1983-1989

Pfefferman, Mark 1983-1989

Storm, Kay 1983-1985

Kelly, Robert D. 1985-1991

Keener, Ronald E. 1985-1991

Bardeen, Marjorie G. 1987-1993

Bunge, William R. 1987-1999

Baird Jr., Nolan H. 1989-1995

Connolly, Peggy 1989-1995

Yackley, Elizabeth 1991-1996

McCray, Robert M. 1991-1997

Payette, A. Carol 1991-2003

Brown, Mary Sue 1993-2005

Kranz, Mary Wuttke 1995-2001

Morrissey, Joseph S. 1995-2001

Fisher, Donald H. 1996-1997

Herron, Jane M. 1997-2007

Fawell, Beverly 2001-2007

Landry, Diane K. 2001-2007

Mary Mack 2005-2008



JEFFREY H. HANDEL - TWO YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Would consider making changes after reviewing details such as student/teacher ratio, administrator/teacher ratio and methods of purchasing items. Encourages students across the state of Illinois to band together and protest the decreasing money spent on education.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

Thinks it has a great sounding name, but the content is poor. Believes that curriculum should not be decided by the board and ABOR creates an opportunity for this to happen.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Rutgers College (BA in Biological Sciences) and Loyola Dental School (DDS)

QUALIFICATIONS: Trustee of the Carol Stream Library 1981 to 1989, three years as president of that board. Alderman for the City of West Chicago 1993 to 2005

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Worked on the longest ecological study in the United States. Amateur botanist: crossbred 12 new trumpet lilies and 60 daylilies

QUOTE: "During World War II the Germans had 'academic freedom'(they burned all the books that were not correct for the Nazi Party)."

POP QUIZ SCORE: 80%

GREEN INITIATIVES:

Believes that COD should recycle paper to generate a portion of its own electricity, have the capacity to generate all its hot water with solar energy, and recycle the majority of its garbage though recycling rather than land fill. Believes that "green" has become a trite phrase and actions speak louder than words.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Tuition should not be more for programs that cost more. Believes in one tuition rate for one credit. However, if a lab fee or fee similar to it is necessary to offset costs, then it is OK.



MARK NOWAK - TWO YEAR TERM

IMPROVING ECONOMICS:

Believes the college's financial position can be strengthened by controlling expenses and eliminating wasteful spending and by increasing income through increased enrollment and state funding.

ACADEMIC BILL OF RIGHTS:

College is not ready for it in its entirety. Supports the current proposed policy change incorporating parts of ABOR that are expansions on the faculty contract.

EDUCATION BACKGROUND: Elmhurst College (BS in Marketing and Economics 1995) College of DuPage (Associates 1993)

EMPLOYMENT: Works for the Chicago Tribune as a distribution auditor.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Current Vice Chairman of the COD Board of Trustees

QUOTE: "I would like to see the cost of tuition be kept constant and not have it climb as fast as it has in recent years. I'd like to see the Facilities Master Plan get to where it needs to go, and I want to make sure that all the constituency groups get what they need out of it."

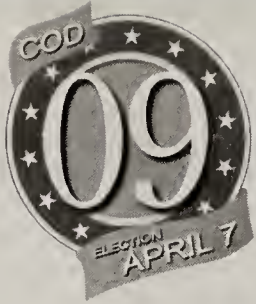
POP QUIZ SCORE: 100%

GREEN INITIATIVES:

Has knowledge of green technology used in construction of the Health and Science Center and TEC buildings. Wants to explore third-party funding for solar panel initiative.

VARIABLE TUITION:

Supports variable tuition because of increased costs for advanced technological courses. Students who graduate from programs with high costs tend to land high wage earning jobs and therefore, those students should pay a higher tuition to encumber more of the program costs.



FORMER STUDENT TRUSTEES

Belushi, James A. 1974
Jenkins, William 1974
Werth Parker, Gail 1975
Spevecek, Peter 1976
Kuttenberg, John 1977
Williams, Elaine 1978
Stein, Johny P. 1978
Shields, Kevin M. 1979
Podgorski, Ted 1980 and 1981
Walwark, Bruce D. 1982
Young, Kelly 1983
Taylor, Beckie 1984
Cerne, Wayne F. 1985
Nixon, Linda D. 1986
Sandowski, Cheryl 1987
O'Brien, Florence 1988
Fessler, Thomas L. 1989
Hussain, M. Faiyaz 1990
Russell, Jeffrey D. 1990
Hasham, Nazima 1991
Leith, Murray 1991
Johnson, Ruth 1991
Jaffer, Akbar 1992
Beavers, Michael T. 1993
Kelly, J. Patrick 1994
Allen, Sara E. 1995
Falkenstein, Talia 1995
Corbett, Arielle H. 1996
Panfilio, Kenneth M. 1997
Fyffe, Rebecca E. 1998
Liang, Alice 1999
Khanvilkar, Siddhartha 2000
Kilham, Jennifer E. 2001
Hyink, Ben 2002
Ellingson, Knute 2003
Blanchfield, Craig 2004
Ellis, David 2005
Farooq, Umar 2006
Whitten, Hope 2007
Zoubi, Melek 2008

STUDENT TRUSTEE PROTOCOL

Qualifications

A Student Trustee candidate:
Must reside in District #502.
Must be enrolled in at least 8 credit hours, be a student in good standing and have a GPA of 2.0.
Must complete at least 8 credit hours in the semester during which the Student Trustee election is held. Completion means not officially withdrawing from classes that would cause the credit hours to drop below the 8 credit hour requirement

The current Student Trustee:

Must reside in District #502.
Must be enrolled in at least 8 credit hours by the first day of each of the fall and spring semesters.
Enrollment during the summer session is not required in order to maintain eligibility for Board membership, but attendance at board meetings is expected.
Must remain enrolled in at least 8 credit hours through the last day of the fall and spring semesters.
Must be a student in good standing and maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0.
Must not be an officer of the Student Leadership Council, as defined by the Student Leadership Council operating documents.
May maintain normal student employment at the college and may receive scholarships or grants when eligibility for said scholarships or grants is not determined by the board

Good standing, as is defined in the College of DuPage 2007-2009 Catalog on page 67, means that "Students are considered to be in good standing unless disciplinary sanctions or academic sanctions have been placed against them, or they have overdue financial obligations to the College."

Elections

The organization of the student trustee election is the responsibility of the board secretary in collaboration with the Student Activities Office.
Procedures for selection of the student trustee will be established by the board secretary in accordance with applicable law and current college practices.

Nomination for student Trustee will be made by a petition signed by at least 50 students enrolled at College of DuPage and will be filed with the Board Secretary in accordance with law.

Election judges will be secured by the Student Activities Office working with the Student Leadership Council and/or appropriate academic areas.

Vacancies

A vacancy for both voting and non-voting members occurs:
Upon death.
By written resignation.
By reason of insanity.
By ceasing to be a resident of District #502.
By conviction of an infamous crime or of any offense involving a violation of official oath.
By removal from office.
By decision of a court declaring the election void.
No longer fulfills the qualifications (non-voting student trustee only).

Should the student board member position become vacant, applications will be solicited from the student body at large. The board secretary will cause to be established a five person committee consisting of three students, one faculty and one administrator to screen applicants to recommend to the board through the president for appointment.

A student trustee will be appointed to fill the unexpired term of office of the elected student trustee.

Voting options fade as election day draws near

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The traditional deadline to register to vote is 28 days prior to an election. Illinois law provides individuals who were unable to register to vote, or change their address prior to the traditional deadline, a grace period to register AND vote from the 27th day through the 14th day prior to an election.

The grace period to register and vote for the April 7, consolidated general election is March 11 through March 24.

Registering to vote, or transferring a registration and voting during the grace period, may only be done in the Election Commission office at 421 North County Farm Road in Wheaton.

Voters taking advantage of the grace period should be prepared to vote at the same time that they are registering or

transferring their registration. For more information call the DuPage County Election Commission at (630) 407-5600 or visit their website at www.dupageelections.com.

Absentee voting is allowed in DuPage for voters who can't be at the polls on Election Day.

Voters wishing to vote absentee by mail should request an absentee ballot by calling the DuPage County Election Commission.

An application for absentee ballot form can be downloaded from the commission's website by checking your voter status at the following link: <http://cms.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=984>.

The last day to mail an absentee ballot to a voter is the Thursday (five days) prior to the election.

Voted ballot must be postmarked by the day before the election in order to be

counted. Early voting is ongoing but ends on April 2. Voters wishing to cast their ballots early can do so at any of the early voting sites. A list of sites can be found at the following website: <http://www.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=1130>.

Early voters must have a government issued photo ID. Election workers will verify the registration status of the voter with the DuPage County Election Commission.

After the validation process, the voter can cast his or her ballot and any attempts to vote multiple times will be prevented.

All early votes are considered final and cannot be changed on the day of the election.

Unlike absentee voting, early voting does not require a reason for submitting a ballot before Election Day.

Political positions and their duties

Student Trustee

The student trustee is elected for a one year term and provides a student perspective to the Board of Trustees.

The student trustee has the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as all trustees, except that of a binding vote; the C.O.D.

student trustee gives an advisory vote prior to the other trustees' votes.

The Student Trustee also serves as a member of the Student Leadership Council.

President

The student body president serves as the primary representative of all students. The president presides at meetings of the Student Leadership Council, and serves on the college's Leadership Council with the heads of the three employee constituencies and the president's cabinet.

The president serves a one-year term from the first day of the summer term following the election to the last day of the spring semester the next year.

Vice-President

The student body vice-president serves as the primary officer in charge of college-wide committee representation of the Student Leadership Council and assists the student body president.

The vice-president is a member of the Student Leadership Council and serves on the college's Leadership Council.

The vice-president serves a one-year term from the first day of the summer term following the election to the last day of the spring semester the next year.

Student leadership council elections set for April 8 & 9



Ashley Wilson
Student trustee candidate



Ivan Gonzalez-Gimenez
Student trustee candidate



Emilio Morrone
Student trustee candidate



Elisa Stough
Student president candidate



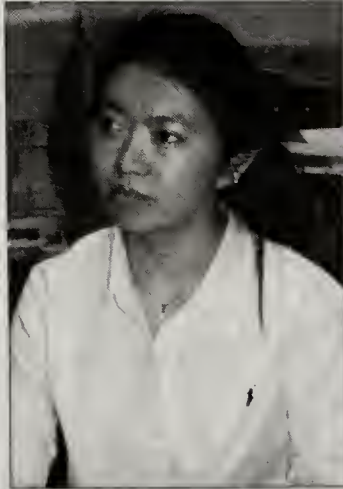
Jessica Stechman
Student president candidate



Casey Jones
Student vice-president candidate



Billal Virani
Student vice-president candidate



Sijia Xu
Student vice-president candidate

Former trustee countersuit continued until April 7

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The saga continues in the battle of lawsuits as former Trustee Mary Mack's countersuit against incumbent Board Chairman Micheal E. McKinnon was continued on Wednesday until April 9. The new date is two days after the general election on April 7.



Mary Mack

many not result," Florey said.

When asked by the Courier why the Board was now willing to negotiate, Florey said, "The Board never said they wouldn't settle. The Board feels it will ultimately succeed in its motions, but it is taking into consideration the time and cost to the taxpayers."

Having had all three of his defamation lawsuits against Mack and two other female, former trustees thrown out on Feb. 18, the hearing on Wednesday was intended for the judge to rule on the women's court costs and attorneys' fees that McKinnon is now responsible for.

Mack's countersuit against McKinnon for battery, and against the college for failing to provide her with a legal defense against the defamation suits was also supposed to be heard on Wednesday.

McKinnon filed an amended complaint on Monday listing all of his

original counts, except the addition of a new complaint questioning the constitutionality of the Citizen Participation Act and the Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation statute. Both laws are what Judge Joseph Bongiorno based his ruling on in to dismiss McKinnon's lawsuits.

The new complaint requests a declaratory judgment that the CPA and SLAPP laws are unconstitutional even though McKinnon had 90 days prior to the Feb. 18 hearing to present this argument to Bongiorno.

On Feb. 18, Bongiorno directly asked McKinnon's attorney Bob Markcott if the constitutionality of the laws was being questioned, to which Markcott responded, "No your honor."

McKinnon's amended complaint also requests that his case be transferred to the chancery division, which would give him and his attorney's the opportunity to have the case heard by

a different judge.

Civil courts are divided into six divisions in Illinois. The chancery division handles injunctions, class actions, mortgage foreclosures, name changes and declaratory judgments, which is what McKinnon is seeking regarding the validity of the CPA and SLAPP statutes.

Bongiorno informed McKinnon's attorneys that when he ruled to throw out his lawsuits that it was with prejudice, meaning that his ruling was final, and therefore the amended complaint is a nullity.

McKinnon does have the right to appeal Bongiorno's ruling to the Appellate Court.

McKinnon filed defamation lawsuits on Oct. 17, against Mack and former Trustees Jane Herron and Mary Sue Brown for going public with their account of alleged sexual harassment by the board chairman.

High school transcripts removed from math course prerequisites

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Due to the college's software conversion to Colleague, a product of Data-tel, high school transcripts will no longer be listed as prerequisites for math courses beginning this summer term.

In the past, faculty used transcripts to verify a student's competency in a particular level of math.

The old software program CDAS kept track of every student's high school math course. This required the maintenance of a yearly catalog with

the individual math courses from all the local high schools, along with a college code that matched the same level of math.

These codes would still have to be manually entered into CDAS.

Colleague was not designed to accommodate these records. If it had, it would have been more costly for the college.

In an effort to avoid a highly expensive version of Colleague, and to reduce the burden on math instructors verifying transcripts as well as to eliminate the maintenance of the high

school math course catalog and manual processing of transcripts, the math department decided to eliminate the transcripts prerequisite altogether.

Instead, the department will rely solely on the ACT COMPASS placement test to evaluate the math competency of students.

"We feel the placement test easily serves both purposes," Math Professor Mary Hill said. "If the student hasn't had the class in high school, it will be reflected in a lower placement test score."

The department has also made

changes to course prerequisites on math courses, as well as to the ACT COMPASS placement test to evaluate competency in various levels of math.

Starting with registration for this summer term, ACT COMPASS tests will offer more sub-scores reflecting competency in areas such as arithmetic, pre-algebra, geometry, algebra, college algebra and trigonometry.

All math courses that previously required a high school geometry class or math 0470 will now require a demonstrated competency in the ACT COMPASS placement test.

VOTE APRIL 7TH MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

SAMPLE BALLOT

College of DuPage District # 502

College Trustee - 2 year unexpired term *Vote for 1*

- ☒ **Sandy Kim**
☐ Jeffrey J. Handel
☐ Mark J. Nowak

College Trustee *Vote for not more than 3*

- ☐ Allison O'Donnell
☒ **Kim Savage**
☒ **Tom Wendorf**
☐ Matthew H. Nelson
☐ Ivan H. Fernandez
☐ Micheal "Mike" E. McKinnon
☐ Lisa N. Wehr
☐ Sharon Giorno
☒ **Nancy Svoboda**
☐ Michael V. Ledonne

Sandy Kim -

Experienced advocate for COD
Former Student Body President at COD
Advocate for veterans issues
Knowledgeable about issues facing COD
[see www.electsandykim.org](http://www.electsandykim.org)



Kim Savage -

M.Ed. in College Administration
30 Years Experience in Higher Education Administration
Who's Who in American Education 2006, 2007, 2008
UIC Chancellor's Award of Merit
[see www.kimsavage.org](http://www.kimsavage.org)



Nancy Svoboda -

Passionate about COD issues
Counselor at COD for 34 years
Doctorate Adult Education, Master's in College Student Personnel
Demonstrated leader and consensus-builder
[see www.nancysvoboda.com](http://www.nancysvoboda.com)



Tom Wendorf -

Voice of reason, honesty and openness
Takes common sense entrepreneur's view
Clear understanding of board function
Many board appearances as spokesperson for the community
[see www.tomwendorf.com](http://www.tomwendorf.com)

Paid for by Friends for Education

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Vote for Savage, Svoboda, Wendorf, Kim

Because of their pro-green initiatives, good money management skills, and education knowledge important to College of DuPage, the Courier is endorsing Friends for Education candidates Sandy Kim for the two-year seat, and Kim Savage, Nancy Svoboda and Tom Wendorf for the six-year seats.

Sandy Kim served as Student Leadership Council president last year and is intensely aware of student needs. She works in the MAC Box Office, and if elected, would quit her COD job. In anticipation of winning a board seat, Kim is looking for a new job Kim was a pre-med major working in Hawaii in the trauma unit for the Army before she decided to

major in political science. She knows what it is like to be unsure of a major and the importance variety in an institution.

Savage has spent decades in higher education so she will be a strong advocate of student needs. Her dedication to the college has continued since she last ran and lost the 2007 Board elections. Savage would be a strong female force on a male dominated board. Savage has a master in education degree unlike many current trustees. She would bring a professional educational perspective to help student needs. Savage believes that continuing education should remain to keep the community involved at the college.

Svoboda is proud to be a pro-

fessor emeritus. She is dedicated to student services and helping students find a major of study that is right for them. Her relationship with faculty could help build broken communication lines between administration and faculty members. Svoboda's drive for knowledge has never ceased as she continues to take recreational courses and is not afraid to question the unknown.

Wendorf has been a strong voice in recent months. His dismay in board actions is evident as his speaks confidently to trustees in recent meetings. He is a strong advocate of green

initiatives and has learned more about environmental issues from his son who wants to be an organic farmer. Wendorf's involvement and knowledge of the college enables him to understand the issues in depth. He can see two sides of the coin, instead focusing stubbornly on one side. His open mind is necessary for a board that seems less than accepting of others ideas.

Off the 13 candidates, three were not included in the News Section of the Courier. Micheal McKinnon cut to the chase and declined an interview. Sharon Giorno and Lisa Wehr became white ghosts of the election by only listing a name on a ballot.

Collectively, the Courier editors wanted endorsed candidates who would help to solve problems rather than create them.

Staff Editorial

Pop Quiz

We gave candidates a pop quiz after the interview process. Questions included general information of the college. Scores revealed their insight and knowledge of the college.

Candidate's average score for each question

1.) 80% 2.) 70% 3.) 60% 4.) 50% 5.) 80%
6.) 80% 7.) 60% 8.) 60% 9.) 80% 10.) 40%

1.) Approximately how many students are enroll at COD per semester?

- a. 100,000
- b. 70,000
- c. 30,000
- d. 10,000

2.) Which of the following was never a President of the College?

- a. Harold D. McAninch
- b. Rodney K. Berg
- c. John C. Kohler
- d. Ernest E. Gibson

3.) Which of these celebrities was once a Student Trustee?

- a. Marisol Nichols star in FOX's "24."
- b. Jim Belushi made appearances on Saturday Night Live
- c. Pete Wentz of local band Fall Out Boy
- d. John Reilly starred in "Casualties of War"

4.) Approximately how many students protested the proposed policy at the Nov. 20, 2009 Board Meeting?

- a. 25
- b. 50
- c. 75
- d. 100

5.) The college uses a form of trimesters?

- a. True
- b. False

6.) Which of the following not an existing building?

- a. The BIC
- b. K Building
- c. The MAC
- d. PD Building

7.) How many credits does it take to be a full time student

- a. 10
- b. 12
- c. 15
- d. 18

8.) Professors can park in a separate parking lot?

- a. True
- b. False

9.) The college is open on Sunday?

- a. True
- b. False

10.) COD is the _____ single-campus community college in the nation.

- a. The largest
- b. The second largest
- c. The third largest
- d. The fourth largest

Is Barbie a good role model for women in America?

PointCounterPoint

After half a century Barbie is still one of the most popular toys for young girls. But is there some hidden message that Barbie is sending out to young girls and if there is, is it necessarily negative?

Some might comment on her unrealistic figure or on her place in society but they are missing the positive message Barbie is sending out.

Barbie has had a variety of jobs throughout the years. She is more than just a trophy wife and shows young girls that a woman can hold any occupation in this society.

Also the lack of popularity that the Ken doll has only reinforces the message that Barbie is an independent woman. What a positive message to send out, woman can be successful in with out the help of a man.

The other controversial matter with Barbie is her unrealistic body figure. From 2000 Mattel has widen Barbie's waist to be more to scale with a real women's body.

Now just because the doll is thin people automatically assume it will lead anorexia or bulimia. If an obese Barbie were made, would that lead to an increase in diabetes and

Yes

obesity in young girls? A thin doll is not something that should be looked down upon it should be seen as a doll with a healthy lifestyle. The message it sends out is stop eating all that junk, get out and exercise and maybe you to can be thin.

For the past 50 years every generation of girls have had their own Barbie and she will continue to be a positive role model for young girls.

It has been said that Barbie wouldn't be able to stand up straight with her small waist and large bust, yet she has become a popular toy for children, role model for young girls and an example for women. Behind her façade of a tiny hourglass body, twinkling eyes and glossy hair is an embedded a psychological impression that Barbie is the ideal woman despite being unreal.

The unreal and unnaturally shape figure is a dangerous message that could lead to anorexia or bulimia. Barbie has a variety of professional jobs, but never could hold down one job. She broke up with Ken after 43 years on Valentines Day showing a lack of commitment and heartless way of dumping him.

No

Runway models may come close to Barbie's waistline measurements, their goal is to become a human hanger for clothes to hang off of.

Plastic surgery has increased, one woman, Sarah Burge spent thousands of dollars to look Barbie-like to make a career out of marketing herself as a life-size version of the doll.

Barbie is ultimately the portrait of the top trophy wife or mistress. If Barbie were real she wouldn't have any body fat to menstruate, therefore she couldn't have children. She is a man's sexual fantasy but not an ideal scholar despite what her nurse uniform says.

Barbie is better off an unopened item collecting dust on a shelf than a role model for women.

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

Jason Retuta

THE SPRING BREAK STAMPEDE...



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS: _____

Dear Editor,

COD's student leadership is being asked to debate the mascot for the athletic teams while the Board of Trustees is instigating policies that could seriously damage COD's educational quality and credibility.

This is a classic diversionary tactic. Don't fall for it.

Educate yourself about the issues at stake in the April 7th

election for COD trustees. Help your family members, friends, and neighbors understand what's at stake for COD in this election.

Read the *Courier*, the *Daily Herald*, the websites for all the candidates. Make up your mind, then go out and vote on April 7th.

Karin Evans
Associate Professor of English
College of DuPage

NOTICE

The *Courier's* next issue is April 10. All Letters to the Editor will not be printed until the April 10th Issue. For more information contact the *Courier* at 630-942-2683 or send an to email editor@cod.edu

WayBackWhen 1985

Chappie the college mascot cheers on the football team.



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Please call Shannon Torii,
Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683
with any questions.

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@cdnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunity for a bet

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forrester. Currently, a full-time in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 30 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,500 a year.

Under the semester system, a full-time student will only take 24

see 'Tuition' page 3

Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

March garnered the college a high yet voter turnout for a student election at 721.

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it is doing better than ever. The student election held in

see 'Election' page 4

Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivakka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. It grew to me as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivakka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

"I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-changing more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see 'Sivakka' page 3

Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Camille Fero, 19
Route Business

Sandra Anderson, 40th
Dev Planner Spanish Professor

Marissa Gales, 22
Wharton Physical Education

"I consider this to be a community college. When we're in transition, it's a reminder to be kind of serious things up during the course."

"I don't know because I have never been to a semester, so this will be new for me."

"Having done both courses already, quarters are faster. Semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

1967 *Courier* Student Newspaper • Weekly on Fridays

1994 *Chaparral* Student Magazine • Spring & Summer

1992 *COD Today* New Student Issue • Annual

1999 *Courier* Web • 24/7

Our College of DuPage Publications...
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Our Advertising...
SO ABOUT YOU

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Get Ready! Get Set!

VOTE!

STUDENT ELECTIONS APRIL 8 & 9

- ★ STUDENT TRUSTEE
- ★ STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
- ★ STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT
- ★ CHAPARRAL MASCOT REFERENDUM

★ college of dupage Student Leadership ELECTIONS April 8 & 9

★ STUDENT TRUSTEE CANDIDATES



EMILIO MORRONE



ASHLEY WILSON



IVAN GONZALEZ GIMENEZ

★ STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES



ELISA STOUGH



JESSICA STECHMAN

★ STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES



BILLAL VIRANI



CASEY JONES



SIJIA XU

STUDENT MASCOT REFERENDUM



College of DuPage's mascot is currently the Chaparral (see image above.) The Chaparral, also known as a roadrunner, symbolized to the original generation of C.O.D.'s students, faculty and staff a shared experience as the college had no permanent campus in its first two years, 1967-69. The mascot represented them as they all traveled to more than ten sites for classes, library, bookstore and other services.

As an advisory referendum, what would you recommend?

- ☐ A. I would keep the Chaparral as our current mascot and keep the current image.
- ☐ B. I would keep the Chaparral as our current mascot but update the image.
- ☐ C. I would change the mascot completely.

POLLING PLACES Vote April 8 & 9 for COD student leadership candidates.

★ **APRIL 8 & 9** SRC/IC Foyer: 9am-2pm & 5:30-7:30pm M Building: 9am-2pm

★ **APRIL 8 ONLY** MAC: 9am-2pm

★ **APRIL 9 ONLY** PE Building: 9am - 2pm

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION APRIL 7 OFF CAMPUS

FEATURES

Speaking under pressure

The speech team consistently puts out a good product despite the obstacles

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Public speaking can be a very daunting task for anyone. From the president to a college student giving a speech everyone gets worried and needs practice to speak. The members of the Forensic Speech team take that to the next level.

The pressure packed environments where they need to give their speeches or performances could make even the toughest souls wilt. However, through long hours of intensive work members bring their "A" game to each tournament. Lauren Morgan, the Director of Forensics is extremely pleased with the teams' results this year. In particular Heather Zupancic placed second in the state competition for the Oratory competition. This earned her one of two spots to represent the state in an interstate competition.

There are currently 11 members of the Speech/Debate team. These students compete in three major categories of events that are broken down even further. The three major events are public address events, limited preparation events, and oral interpretation events. There are four or five subcategories for each event where students are asked to speak about different topics and for different purposes. These tournaments are packed with extremely skilled orators each hoping to place first in their respective event.

The team will compete against community colleges and four-year universities alike during the regular season and in the state and national tournaments. "Illinois is one of the most competitive states in the country," Morgan said. Currently there are 21 community colleges around the state competing in tournaments. This doesn't even count the numerous four-year colleges that partic-



Photo by Alex Glas

Team members Heather Zupancic, coach Ben Wolfson, Daria Skrzypczynski and Gina Flaino plan for their next tournament.

ipate in each event as well. "The state probably has four of the top national teams in the country," Morgan said.

These competitions aren't like the speeches that students make in the class. The rules and time restraints all adds to the pressure already accompanying public speaking. "I would not teach the same things to my speech classes that I would teach the speech team," Morgan said. However, the groundwork laid here gives the student an edge if they get a job where public speaking is necessary.

This year the team placed fifth in the Illinois In-

tercollegiate Forensics Association's State Tournament open competition and third community college competition in the on March 6 and 7 at Northern Illinois University.

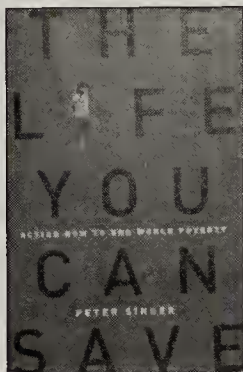
The difference between the open and community college division is that in the open competition teams and individuals will face off against four-year schools as well as other community colleges. "It's a big deal that we placed in fifth in the open division because the only way to do that is to have students break into the open division and

see 'Speech' page 15

Follett and Oxfam join together

Fighting poverty around the world

By Alex Glas
Features Editor



The Life You Can Save highlights what common people do to help world poverty.

Follett's has joined the fight against poverty. The bookstore and other Follett stores across the country are participating in a donation program for poverty stricken families. Brian Singer, author and philosopher wrote "The Life You Can Save" bringing to light the problems of world poverty and the actions needed to end it.

Singer summarizes the reason why he wrote the book in the preface, "This book represents my effort to distill what I've learned about why we give, or don't give, and what we should do about it." Jim Sexton Store Director of Follett COD Bookstore is in charge of the program here. "Follett bookstore locations are contributing \$3 from the sale of each copy," Sexton said.

The book uses many real life examples as well as hypothetical examples to get his point across. Singer

is able to rationally explain why people should donate and help fight against world poverty at little cost to themselves and their own families. "The title illustrates that a person of any means has a moral obligation to alleviate suffering whenever one sees it," Sexton said. Singer argues that each person needs to help fight poverty in order to live an ethically sound life.

The issue of poverty has become a national topic as the employment rate keeps on sinking. However as an individual you might feel that whatever you do is just a splash in a big pond. This is not the case however, as each small splash will combine to create a tidal wave. "One of the key themes of this book is that one need not be a superhero to act against world poverty," Sexton said. With more people getting involved the load is lightened for everyone else and it becomes easier to help.

From the beginning of this month until the end of May Follett bookstore

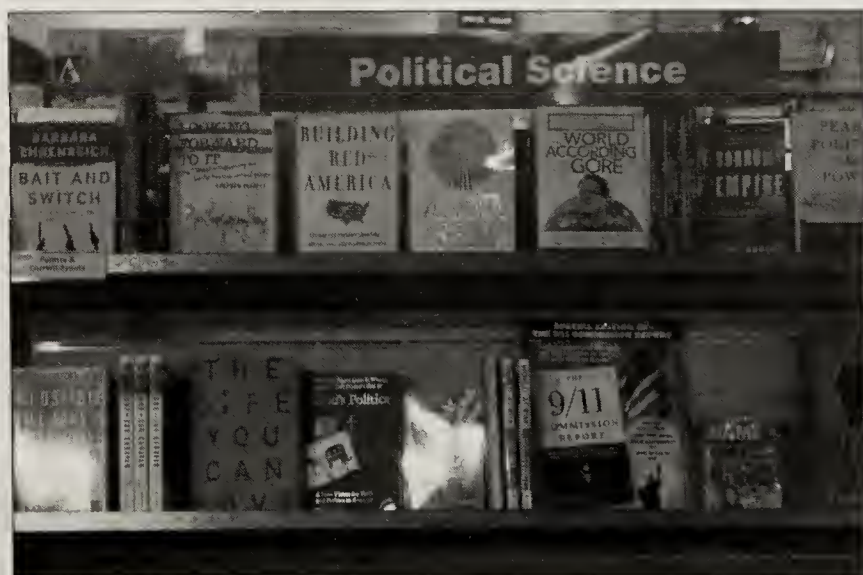


Photo by Alex Glas

"The Life You Can Save" can be found in the bookstore by the novels under the political science section.

locations will donate \$3 from the sale of each book. The hardcover version of the book can be purchased at any Follett location for about \$22.

The charity being donated to is Oxfam a group which Singer himself recommends. Oxfam consists of 13 organizations all working together to help poverty stricken areas of the world. They are currently involved in helping control the cholera outbreak in Zimbabwe as well as helping poor farmers around the world rebound from poor harvests due to the weather.

Don't let distance or your own situations stop you from helping fight poverty around the world. Singer's book highlights simple ways anyone can help improve the lives of millions suffering around the world. If you don't have the money to donate go out do something. If things are going to change it is up to each individual citizen of the world to do their part and help out.

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For Your Information

Student Success Workshop

Student Success Workshop: Test-Taking Anxiety. This workshop will help students reduce test-taking anxiety. Students will learn different techniques to minimize stress before and during a test. Dennis Emano, counselor will be presenting this workshop. The workshop will begin at noon until 1 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1450A. For more information please call (630) 942-2259.

Interviewing Workshop:

Interviewing Essentials

Career Services is offering this workshop to help students and community members brush up on their interview skills. This workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. and runs until 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in SRC 1544. For more information please call (630) 942-2230 or visit www.cod.edu/advising.

Interviewing Workshop: Resume Development and the Art of Applications

This workshop is designed to help students and the community develop and master filling out applications. Learn ways to simplify and optimize your application. This workshop begins at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday March 31, in IC 1017. For more information please call (630) 942-2230 or visit www.cod.edu/advising.

FYI Session: Paralegal Studies

This FYI session is for first time adult students age 24 and older. This session will help students learn what it takes to get into paralegal studies. For more information and to reserve a seat call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.

Medical Assistant Advising Session

Come to this advising session if you want to become a medical assistant. Faculty and advisors will be present in order to answer questions you may have. This session begins at 4 p.m. on Tuesday March 31, in IC 1000. For more information please call Diane Gryglak at (630) 942-3507.

Adobe CS4 Workshop

This workshop sponsored by Advertising, Design, and Illustration is designed to help students master Adobe CS4. This program will run from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday April 7, in SRC 2800. For more information please contact John Callegari at (630) 942-3418 or Erika Swanson at 630-913-8282.

Responding to Individuals with Disabilities

The DuPage Child Abuse Prevention Coalition in collaboration with the College of DuPage Human Services Department and the Streamwood Behavioral Center present Responding to Individuals with Disabilities. This is a free opportunity for professional training for first responders and others. This presentation will run from 8:00 a.m. until noon on April 17 in SRC 1450 A and B.

Spring Break Library Hours

Mon-Fri 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sun Noon to 6 p.m.

Spring Break Computer Lab Hours

Mon-Fri 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

College of DuPage Board of Trustees Candidate Forum

Board of Trustees

Tuesday, March 31, 2009
Turner Conference Center – SRC 2800

3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

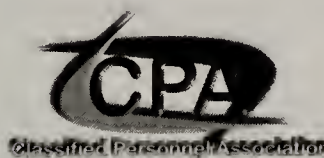
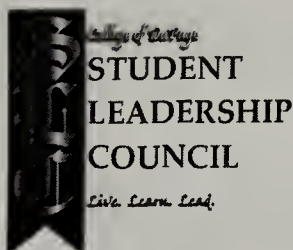
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Make some cash for your club

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Attention to any student interested in earning \$50 dollars for their club or organization. For just two hours of work at the upcoming election you can earn \$50 for your group. Andrea Richmond Student Leadership Council Advisor hopes to get as many volunteers as possible. "This student election is offered to provide learning opportunities for candidates and voters," Richmond said.

SLC is looking students to work two-hour timeslots on April 8 and 9 for the upcoming election. Clubs who provide a pair of students will complete a training session before the actual election. On election day students will be expected to carry out a few different tasks.

Students will be responsible for greeting voters; greeters will also check ID's against a computer data-

base to ensure they are currently enrolled in school. Students will also issue ballots and indicate the ballot instructions and return the ballots to a sealed box. They will also ensure that no campaigning occurs within 100 feet of the polls and will have remove any material that could sway the vote is left in the polling boxes.

After the two-hours have passed on election day \$50 will be transferred from the SLC into your respective clubs account. Volunteers may sign up with a partner if they wish. This is a first come first serve opportunity so if you're interested sign-up quickly!

Slots may open up as election day arrives so if you can work more hours then write those down as well. Clubs will be paid by two-hour completions and not with the number of students who volunteer.

For more information on volunteering and to sign up, contact Andrea Richmond at richmond@cod.edu.

'Speech' from page 13

earn points," Morgan said.

The team did well in the individual events with Stephen DeFalco taking fifth in Impromptu Speaking. John Schuhriemen placed second in Novice Extemporaneous speaking and sixth in Novice Oratory. Daria Skrzypcynski placed sixth in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking. Brett Walker placed sixth in Novice Communication Analysis and fifth in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking. Zupancic placed second in Open Informative Speaking, second in Open Oratory and first in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking.

The team of Skrzypcynski and Joe Wentzel garnered first in the Novice Division Parliamentary Debate. Schuhriemen and Zupancic were the Open Division Champions of Parliamentary Debate. And the trio of Jomin Panicker, Naveed Shah and DeFalco placed third in the Reader's Theater.

Zupancic's second place finish in Oratory will take her to the University of Mississippi. This Oratory contest is the oldest Oratory Contest in the country. Zupancic will be accompanied by Mike Spinelli a former student here.



GET AHEAD!

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get assistance selecting the right courses. It can save you time, money and headaches.

Get the right advice now.

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Or call: 630/ 942-2259

Summer Term Registration Begins for Returning Students: March 23

Fall Term Registration Begins for Returning Students: April 30

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at the College of DuPage

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Concept created by Graphic Design program (formerly Advertising, Design & Illustration) students at the College of DuPage.
Course instructor: Charles Welch

"My education could not have been supported if not for Benedictine's scholarships."


The generosity of friends and alumni of Benedictine University has made it possible for Christine Ahn to attain a quality education she that might not otherwise have received. "My education could not have been supported if not for the many scholarship opportunities afforded by the University," Ahn says. "The generous financial aid endowed by Benedictine for academic achievement, as well as private donors affiliated with the University, have made my education possible."

Ahn helps other students achieve their educational goals by working as a tutor and a teacher's assistant in the Economics department. "I meet with students on a weekly basis to help them with their economics assignments," Ahn says. "My Benedictine University education has made it possible for me to light the path of my education as well as help other students in the process."

Ahn plans to earn a graduate degree and teach college someday, perhaps even at Benedictine University. "I intend to pursue a graduate degree and become a professor of business," she says. "I cannot say for sure that I will be teaching at Benedictine, but I know that I will continue to aid students in their pursuit of education just as Benedictine has done for me through each of my professors, scholarships and grants."


Christine Ahn – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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Junior Economics major
Seoul, Korea
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Elmhurst College

Out with the old and in with the new

Each spring the dead prairie is burned away to allow new vegetation to grow

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Each spring the prairies around campus look dead and brown. Brian McQuaid the Natural Areas Manager is in charge of removing the dead tops of the plants to allow for new plants to grow.

"During the winter months the plants in the prairie are dormant," McQuaid said. Because of this the dead parts of the plants need to be removed. This is where the burning comes in. Controlled burns are designed to clear away large patches of land in a safe and efficient manner.

"The fire removes the dead material and warms the soil helping it thaw," McQuaid said. The burning will also remove non-native weeds and woody plants from the prairie.

"A fire in late March or early April clears away the dead stems from the previous year and deposits the nutrients from those dead plants back into the soil," McQuaid said

These fires will also encourage the growing season to begin a little earlier than it normally would.

"There will be different flowers blooming in the prairie from early May until late October. These burns will continue until late April anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. However, due to the specific wind and weather conditions needed for a safe burn there will be little to no notice from the staff when a burn will take place. Signs will be posted around the campus when burns do take place to inform the public not to panic is they see fire and smoke.



This is the prairie before it is burned. As you can see all of the tops of the plants are dead. The roots of the plant are still alive however and once the top layer is burned growing can begin. This is south of the SRC.



Once the fires have been extinguished the growing process can begin. The added nutrients in the soil will strengthen the remaining plants and they will grow healthy and strong. This is south of the SRC on March 19.

Photos by Alex Glas

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Student Activites

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages on another to learn, grow, and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Linux Users Group	Exists to disseminate information about the Linux operating system.	Carolyn England Ext. 4125
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 54255
AIGA Student Group Advertising, Design and Illustration Club	Our club introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forums and platform for networking, seminars, workshops and field trips, as well as the access to real world information about related topics and career opportunities in digital and traditional media.	John Callegari Ext. 3418	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goengen Ext. 2012
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Newman Association	Exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Helen Zaleski Ext. 2171
The Animators Club	A group for aspiring animators. A place for learning new technologies and making important connections.	Anthony Venezia Ext. 2020	The Page Turners	Organizes community building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Our goal is to ignite a deeper love and passion for Jesus in the hearts of COD students.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence through scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a positive spiritual outlet and an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Asia/Indo-Pak-Bangla Organization	Purpose is to gather Indian, Pakistan and Bangladeshi people together and celebrate their culture away from home.	Naheed Hasan Ext. 2028	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus)	Aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims by promoting original and profound dialogue on common spiritual issues.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Casa de Amigos (Spanish Club)	To be a means of developing rewarding leisure activities such as, but not limited to, Hispanic cultural excursions to museums, restaurants and concerts. To provide unity with ESL students and Casa de Amigos through conversation exchanges in English and Spanish.	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3937	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	Shotokan Karate Club	Members will learn Shotokan Karate during regular supervised training sessions throughout the semester.	Ken Gray Ext. 2223
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3937	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impelizzeri Ext. 2553	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
College of DuPage Kitchen and Bath Design	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Students for Organ Donation	To spread awareness of the issues relating to organ donation.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacos@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059			
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshoping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020			
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019			
Ju Jutsu Club	Provides an opportunity for students to practice outside the classroom	Donald Koz			
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Colleen Morgan Ext. 2822			
LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597			

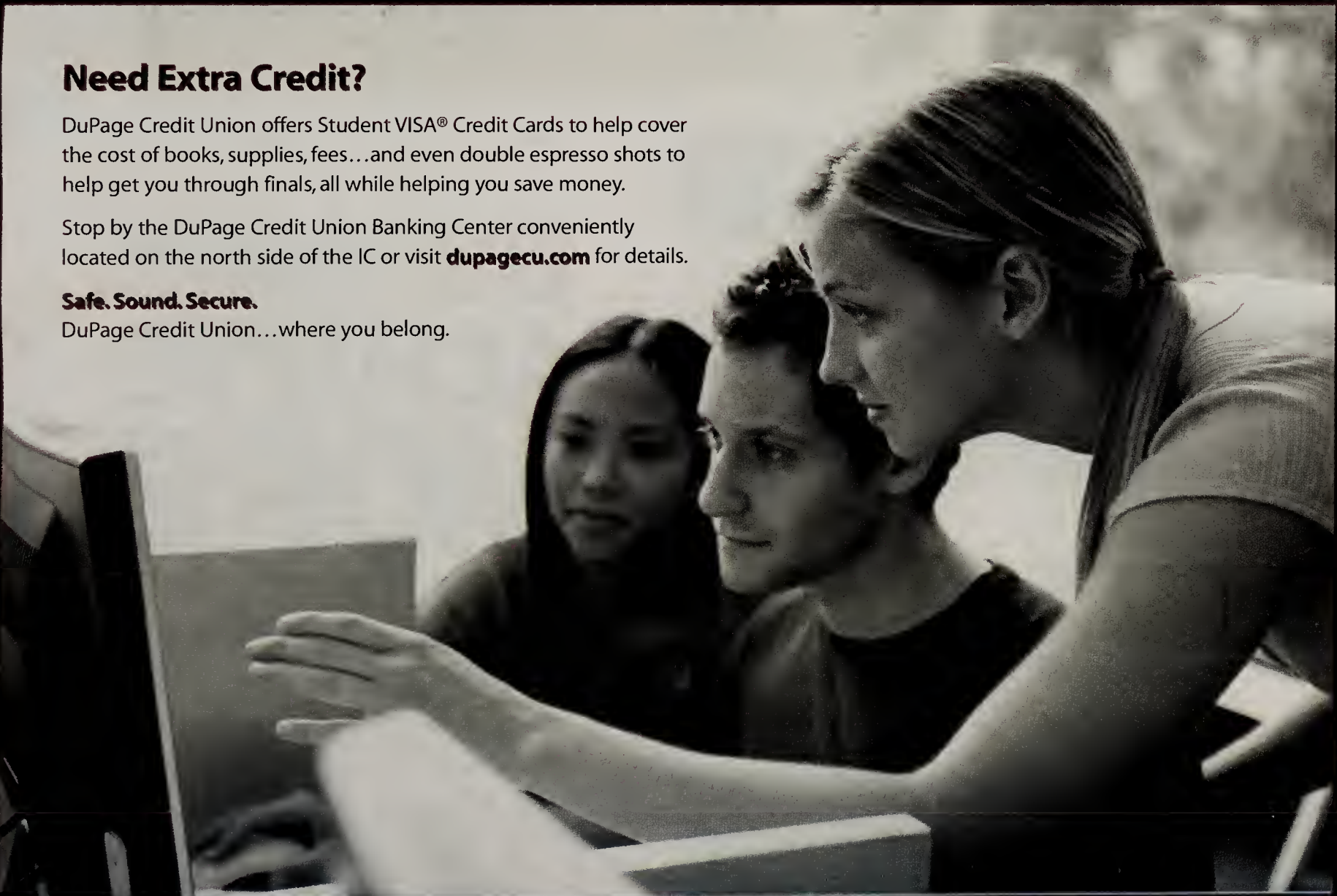
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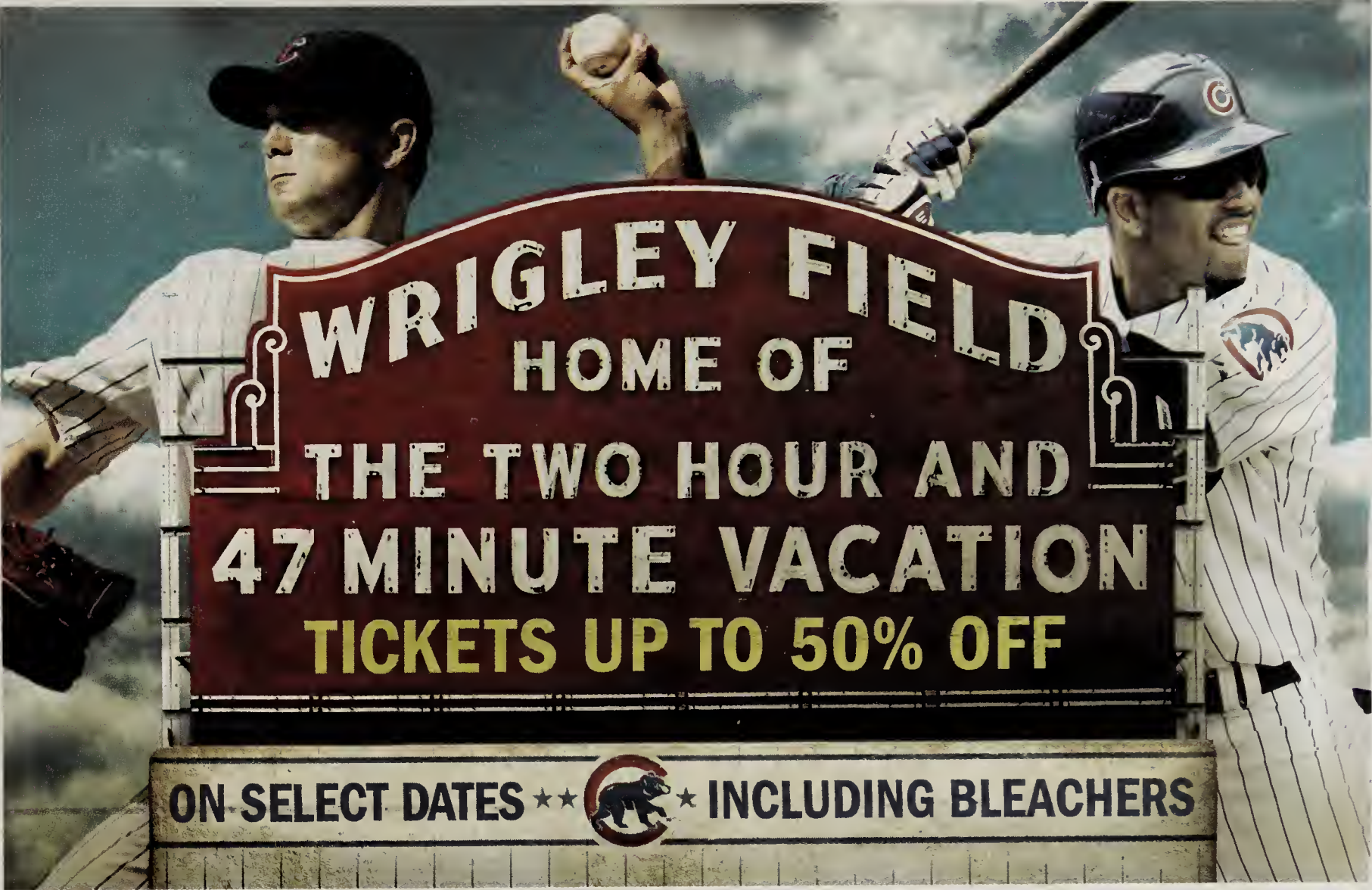
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12 MIL ▲ 7:05	13 COL ● 1:20	14	15 COL ■ 1:20	16 STL ■ 1:20	17 STL ● 1:20	18 STL ◆ 2:40
19 STL ▲ 7:05	20	21 CIN ● 7:05	22 CIN ■ 7:05	23 CIN ■ 1:20	24 STL ■ 7:15	25 STL ◆ 3:10
26 STL ● 1:15	27 AZ ■ 8:40	28 AZ ● 8:40	29 AZ ■ 2:40	30 FLA ○ 7:05		

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
May					1 FLA ■ 1:20	2 FLA ■ 12:05
3 FLA ● 1:20	4 SF ○ 7:05	5 SF ■ 1:20	6 HOU ■ 7:05	7 HOU + 7:05	8 MIL ● 7:05	9 MIL ■ 6:05
10 MIL ● 1:05	11	12 SD + 7:05	13 SD ■ 7:05	14 SD ■ 1:20	15 HOU ● 1:20	16 HOU ■ 12:05
17 HOU ● 1:20	18	19 STL ● 7:15	20 STL ■ 7:15	21 STL ■ 7:15	22 SD ● 9:05	23 SD ■ 9:05
24 SD ● 3:05	25 PIT ● 7:05	26 PIT ■ 7:05	27 PIT ● 1:20	28 LAD ○ 7:05	29 LAD ■ 1:20	30 LAD ◆ 3:10

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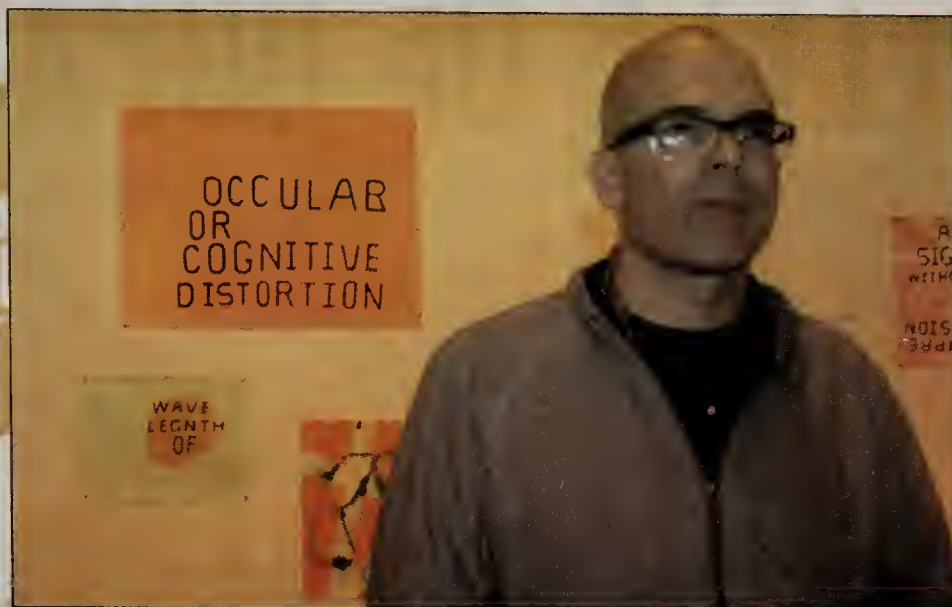
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Word Art Sound

Mark Booth, an interdisciplinary artist and writer presents his cerebral works at the Gahlberg Gallery

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor



A colorful array of written, spoken and visual communication merged last Friday featuring interdisciplinary artist Mark Booth's exhibition, "The stinging tentacles of anxiety that constrict the heart are dissolved by the healing light of an inner sun." The exhibition runs at the Gahlberg Gallery through April 11.

Most of his works contain humorous, analytical or anecdotal phrases painted over contrasting colored backgrounds. His abstract text paintings, drawings and recordings are expressed through paper, canvas and audio. The combination provides a thought-provoking, yet whimsical view on what fleeting thought would be like if translated through art media into words and color.

"What I'm trying to communicate are flashes of words that sometime appear in the back of your mind and slowly filter away," Booth said. "It's the art and language of afterthought."

Most of his works shown throughout the gallery consist of painted words over watercolor wash posted onto the wall with silver thumbtacks. Towards the middle of the gallery are clean, enamel based paintings with his signature style of prose. Vinyl poster matting covers the center and far end walls with words represented with trimmed, vinyl lettering.

"I chose the title of the exhibit written over the bright colored orange matting to represent the release of pressure felt when anxiety is released," Booth said. "The arrangement of the works for the gallery could be thought of as a constellation of interconnected work to be experienced from one end to the other."

Towards the center of the gallery is a sound installation. Overhead speakers play ambient voices that resonate from one end of the room to the other. One end resonates Booth's written text while the other side is spoken words that could be used for future works. According to Booth, centered in the middle represents the listener's sensory experience of perceiving the past and future at one central point.

Booth expands his work outside the gallery, with the wall parallel to the exhibit containing black vinyl lettering that reads, "THE LAND-THE LAND-THE EDGE OF LAND-THE EDGE OF INLAND" and gives the viewer an open invitation to venture into the gallery space to experience Booth's works.

A devote Buddhist, Booth is diagnosed with dyslexia, both of which gives insight to his relationship with visual discovery and language often seen in his work. Despite a learning disability Booth has received a master's degree in Fine Arts from the School of the Art Institute Chicago. In 1995 he was an artist-in-residence at Chicago's Experimental Sound Studio in 2000. In 2003, he received an Illinois Arts Council Fellowship Finalist Award in Visual Arts and in 2006 was an artist-in-residence at Art Mile Krems in Austria.

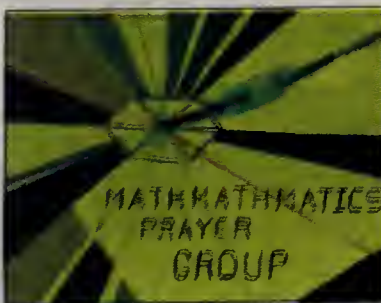
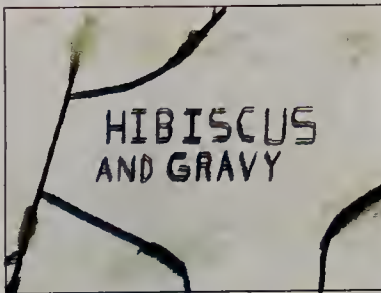
According to Gahlberg Gallery Director and Curator Barbara Wiesen, she had seen Booth's works in group shows and wanted to give him an opportunity to showcase a solo show years ago.

"It just so happened the year I picked him to do a solo show he ended up doing a 12x12 show at the Museum of Contemporary Art, then one at the Hyde Park Art Center, and a show at the Hudson Franklin Gallery in New York," Wiesen said. "Most of the time I'd like to show artists that haven't shown a lot but sometimes you can't predict that. A lot of times with artists their popularity will just boom."

Experience Mark Booth's exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery, open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission is free. The gallery is also open during MAC Mainstage performances. Guided tours are available by appointment. For more information contact Barbara Wiesen at 942-2321.

Above: Most Booth's works at the exhibit are a mix of word and painting.

Below: The title of Booth's exhibition presented as artwork in vinyl lettering over vinyl poster material.



Top: Visitors gather to view Booth's work during his gallery opening last Friday.

Middle: Hibiscus and gravy, 2008, gouache, ink.

Bottom: Mathmathematics prayer group, 2008, gouache, ink and pencil on paper.

Gaining insight on prose from the pros

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Navigating your way through the working world after college can be a scary process. It's especially difficult for those trying to make their way in the world of art. However, when one receives a chance to draw inspiration from a professional in the field, it should never be passed up.

Novelist Susan Messer read some of her short fiction works to English Professor Tom Montgomery-Fate's Honors Fiction Writing class on Tuesday. Messer also discussed her writing and thinking processes behind her new novel, *Grand River and Joy*, a work about the intersections between races, religions, classes, and neighborhoods for those who remember the long, hot summers of the 1960s in the cities. The novel, which takes place in Detroit, is forthcoming from University of Michigan Press this summer.

After her readings, she gave words of advice to many of the aspiring writers in the class. Messer credits a lot of her success to being a very disciplined writer. She explains that she would devote Sundays solely to her creative work. "I'm at my desk 7 a.m. and come in at 4 p.m.," said Messer. "It doesn't matter what's happening, I let nothing bother me during that time."

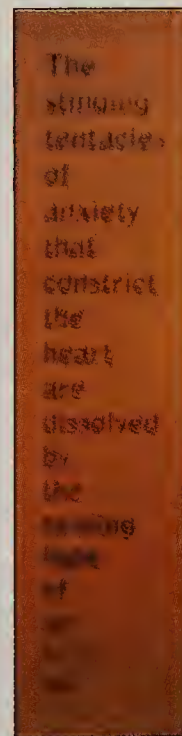
For her current novel however, this writing schedule was not sufficient to allow her to finish the work. So she began to also write each evenings.

When asked by students about character development, Messer said, "What you don't want in fiction is to distance yourself from your characters...you want it to be intimate and dirty and to see it because it's real. It's a balance."

When asked about writer's block, she said, "I think it has something to do with self-censorship, where you're not letting yourself go. You sometimes have to overcome the fear that you sound foolish. You can try writing over and over again until you get back into the right flow."

Montgomery-Fate, stressed the importance of bringing in seasoned writers to his writing classes. "There's this connection between print and person that's very important," Montgomery-Fate said. "Such readings get us excited about what we can achieve. And hopefully they will inspire us to all work harder on our own craft."

Also a writer, Montgomery-Fate first met Messer when he and another COD writer Deborah Adelman were in a writer's group together in Oak Park. Writers groups are common these days see 'pros' next page



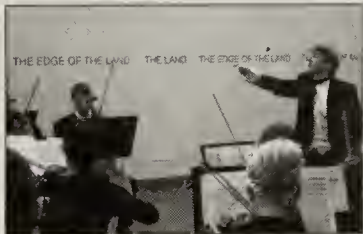
Sublime Symphony



Photo by Jason Retuta

Above: The COD Chamber Orchestra performs during Monday's open concert at the MAC lobby to commemorate famed composer Felix Mendelssohn's 200th birthday.

Right: Conductor Dan Pasquale D'Andrea cues a section player during the performance.



For Your Information

L.A. Theatre Works Radio Plays

The foremost radio theater company in the country, will recreate broadcasts of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World." Directed by actor John de Lancie, who played "Q" on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Wells' "War of the Worlds" and Doyle's "The Lost World" will give audiences not only two masterpieces of science fiction and adventure, but the radio magic behind their original broadcasts. Performances will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the MAC.

Global Flicks: 'Control'

Directed by Anton Corbijn and based on Deborah Curtis's biography, "Touching from a Distance," "Control" follows the rise and fall of Joy Division's lead singer Ian Curtis, from his youth to his suicide on the eve of the band's first American tour in 1980. Showtime is at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MAC Mainstage. Admission is free.

The Hubbard Street Dance Performances

The critically acclaimed dance troupe Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will perform on stage with a series of new pieces at 8 p.m. Friday March 27 and Saturday March 28 at the MAC. Tickets are \$42 for adults, \$40 for seniors and \$32 for students and children.

'pros' from page 20

and are a valuable way for writers to support each other, to keep each other working and share insights and frustrations.

Montgomery-Fate explained, "A writer's group encourages its members to keep working in spite of the accelerated, chaotic lives that we all lead." Montgomery-Fate said, "I sometimes think that that's why many people take creative writ-

College Faculty Concert

Join the college's faculty members for an evening of music as they take to the MAC Mainstage to showcase their skills. Eight faculty members will perform music by Brahms, Grieg, Debussy, Handel and Scarlatti and other styles and musical periods. Performance is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1. Tickets to the concert are \$4.

DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble

The DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tom Tallman, will perform a concert, featuring the music of Modern Jazz Quartet founder John Lewis, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the MAC. Tickets to the performances are \$4.

Faculty and Students Dance Program

The spring show features faculty and students from the college's Dance program with a variety of dance genres, including ballet, modern, tap, jazz and hip-hop. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 8, at the MAC Mainstage. Tickets for performances are \$4.

MAC Box Office

For more information about ticket prices and event times call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

ing classes—to force yourself to produce. We all need deadlines."

He encourages students to attend COD Writer's Read Series to gain more inspiration and insight from area authors. The next reading in the series will feature the poet Curtis Crisler: Wednesday, April 29 at 7:00 pm in SRC 2800. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 942-2311..

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GLOBAL FLICKS

Control (United Kingdom)

Tuesday, March 24, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., free

HUBBARD STREET

DANCE CHICAGO

Friday and Saturday, March 27 & 28, 8 p.m.

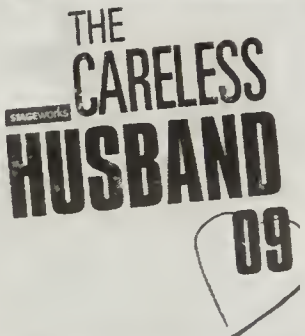
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College Theater

THE CARELESS HUSBAND

April 3 to 12, \$12/\$11 COD students



FREDDY COLE

with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

Friday, April 3, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m., \$4



COLLEGE DANCE

Wednesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Lecture Series

STEPHEN PROTHERO

Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., \$14/\$8 COD students



New Philharmonic

BRUCH AND BARTOK

Friday and Saturday,

April 24 and 25, 8 p.m., \$35/\$25 COD students



DuPage Chorale

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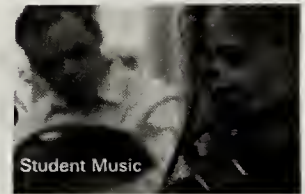
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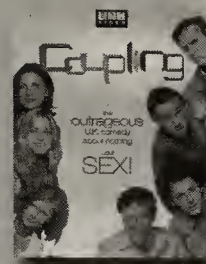
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DVD Questions or requests?
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Newest DVD List

1.) Coupling

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2.) Rome

Four hundred years after the founding of the Republic, Rome is the wealthiest city in the world, a cosmopolitan metropolis of one million people, epicenter of a sprawling empire.

3.) Boston legal: Season one

The professional and personal stories of a group of brilliant, but often emotionally challenged, attorneys from the fictitious law firm of Crane Poole & Schmidt.

4.) Animaniacs

Join Yakko, Wakko and Dot—otherwise known as the Warner Brothers and the Warner Sister— in their antics roaming the Warner studio lot in a steady stream of film sendups, cultural spoofs and gags.

5.) Life is Beautiful

A charming but bumbling waiter who's gifted with a colorful imagination and an irresistible sense of humor has won the heart of the woman he loves and has created a beautiful life for his young family.

6.) Look both ways

Meryl is a lonely artist who literally envisions disaster around every corner. Nick is a photojournalist whose work keeps him emotionally distanced from the tragedies he documents.

7.) Little Britain

Take a journey around Little Britain, a small and surreal parallel universe peopled by over-the-top eccentrics, lunatics and social misfits. Meet Vicky Pollard, the gloriously incoherent trailer trash teenager.

8.) Prime suspect

This case involves a death in the Afro-Caribbean community that puts Detective Chief Inspector Tennison and the rest of the police force in the middle of racial controversy.

9.) Heading south

Three middle-aged women, disillusioned and unsatisfied by the men at home, converge at a Haitian resort to soak up the sun and sample the sexual talents of the locals.

10.) Hoverground collection

Captures the unlikely connection of three men—an ex-con biographer (J.H. Hatfield), a janitor turned publisher (Sander Hicks), and U.S. President George W. Bush—whose paths to power and popularity become tangled in the controversial book "Fortunate Son."



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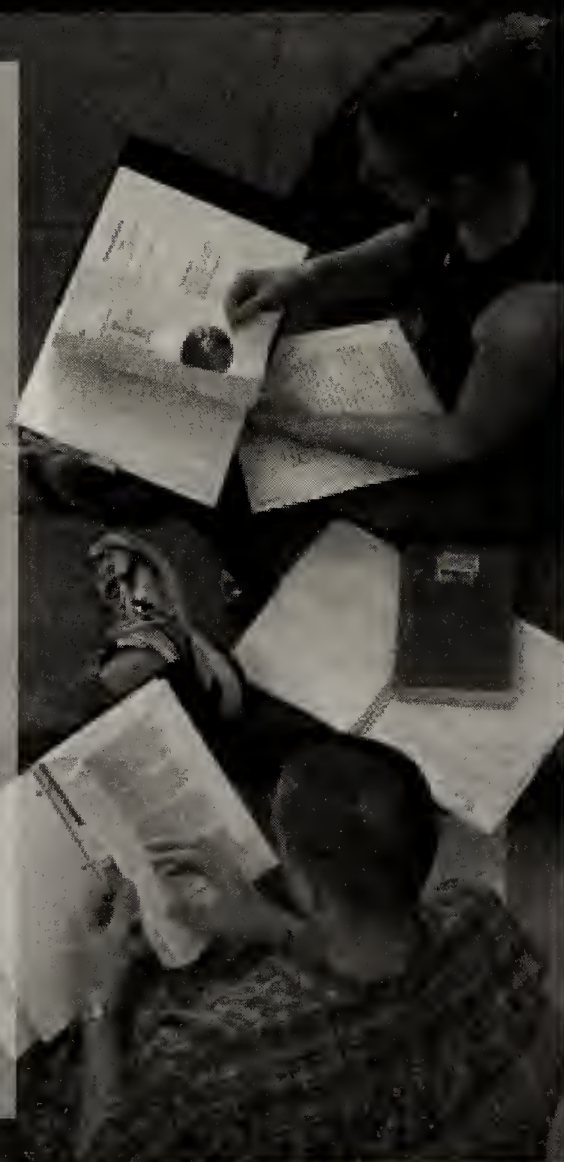
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Recycled envelope collages: viewing art from different angles

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Art is a matter of interpretation. As with any piece of artwork, people can envision a million different translations of what the artist is trying to portray.

However, student artist Mary Yezek, wants to keep her own interpretation behind her works a mystery.

Yezek, 66, is a student artist and creator of the collage series, "What Matters on the Inside," displayed on the second floor of the Library as part of their newest collection. The exhibit runs until May 9.

"As soon as people see one of my completed works, they immediately find someone they recognize," Yezek said. "For me, the great part is that people can interpret who they see in their own way."

Created for as a project for her Contemporary Art course last year, each collage is uniquely created from cutouts of the inside of hundreds of bills and check envelopes glued on canvas.

Rebecca Cremin, Library Coordinator in charge of the artworks displayed at the Library said, "I actually think

the portraits speak about the economy and are a reaction to the sign of the times."

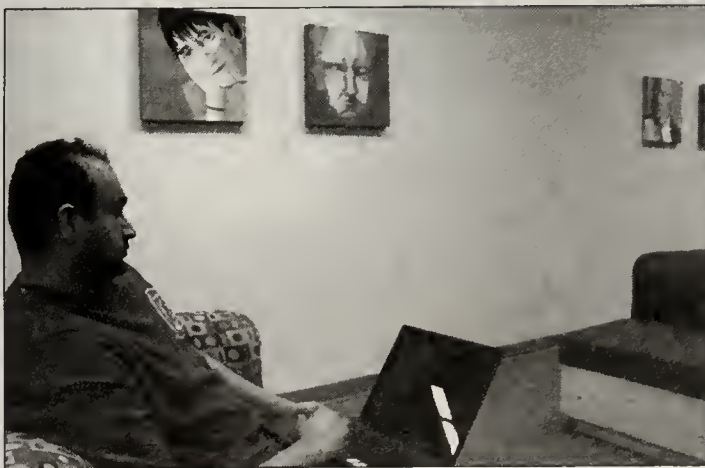
Studying on the couches in front of the exhibit, General Education student Arielle Davenport gave her own interpretation. "I think she chose the subjects because the people in the pictures are very important to her," Davenport said. "The fact that she uses (financial) envelopes is because the people represent someone important to the artist."

"They're expressions of people's moods throughout their day in life," Nursing student Ali Malik said. "It says something about what the person looks for from the inside."

"I want everyone to read into it what they want to," Yezek said. She admits that one of the portrait subjects is her granddaughter. However, the identity of her other portraits was regarded as a close secret.

According to Yezek, her collages were chosen from old black and white photographs as a model of her work because of the high contrast.

Many of her fellow art students saw her creating her work and began to contribute



Photos by Jason Retuta
Nursing student Ali Malik studies in the Library's Quiet Zone where the newest series of artwork, "What Matters on the Inside" by artist Mary Yezek's collages are displayed.

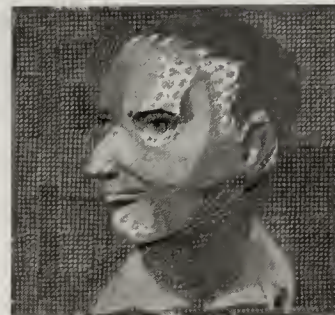
envelopes. "Once people saw what I was doing, people would come in with stacks of envelopes," Yezek said. "I started getting bills from everyone. I'd get a different range from social security checks to JC Penny."

In addition to envelopes, Yezek uses old watch and clock faces for her collages. "We text, pay bills online and the clock face is going digital," Yezek said. She admits enjoying the recycling aspect of her work.


However, like the meaning of her artwork, Yezek doesn't

want to interpret herself solely as a collage artist. "I'm not just one dimensional," Yezek said, displaying her acrylic paintings. "I'm a painter too...I work on acrylic paintings and other art media. Every artist should try everything."

Displayed on the second floor of the quiet area at the Library, anyone can study and relax and interpret the collage work for themselves. For more information on the "What Matters on the Inside" exhibit call Rebecca Cremin at 942-2978.



Above: Three of Yezek's collage portraits. The collages were created from the hundreds of cut bill envelopes.



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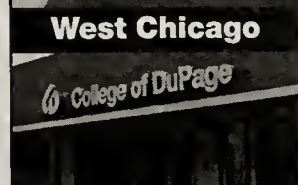
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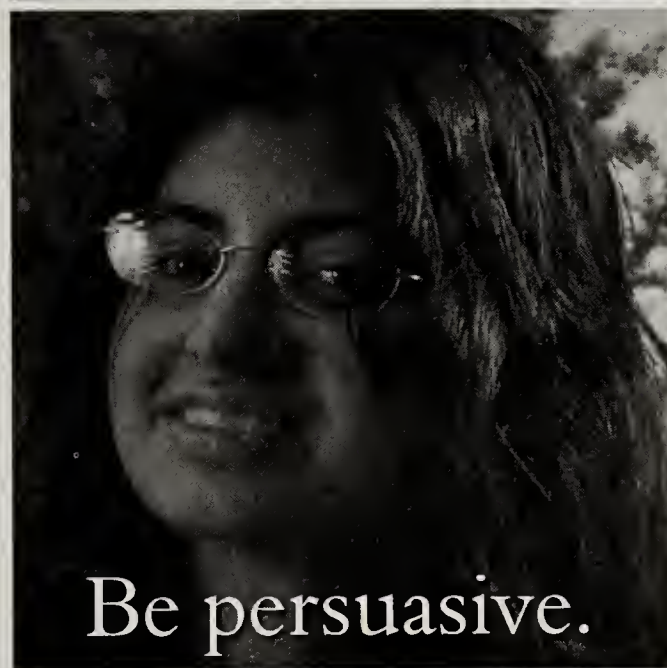
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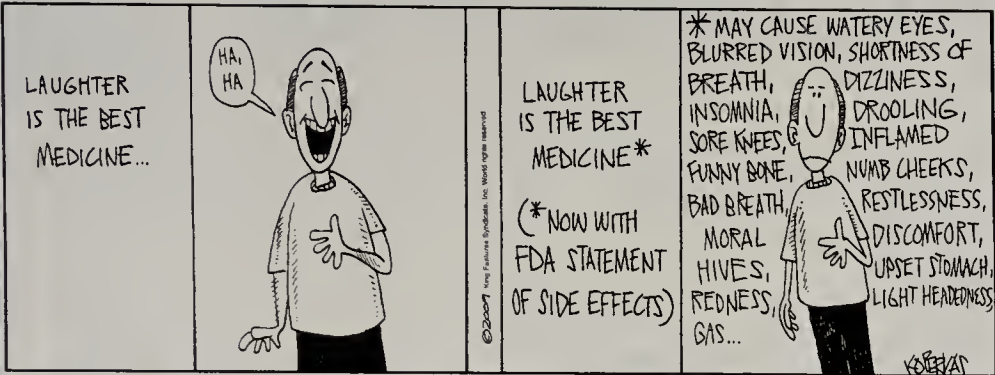
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COMICS

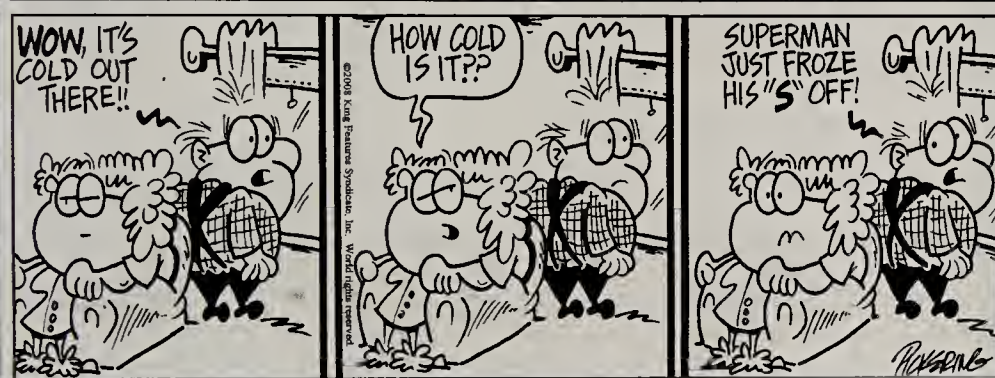
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



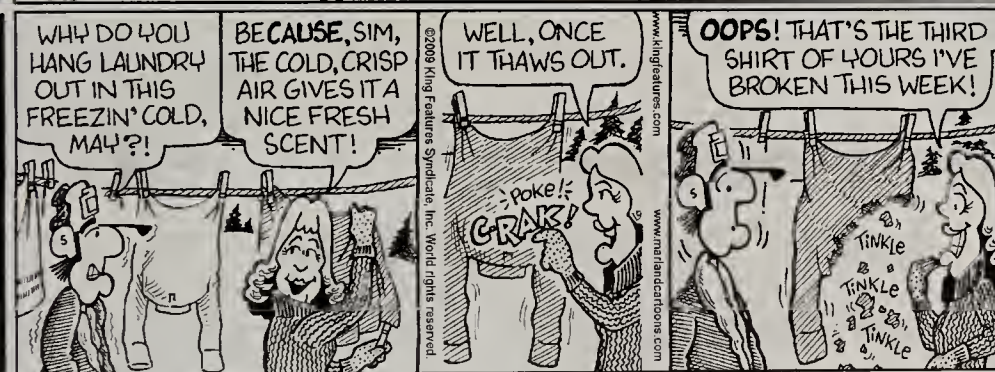
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



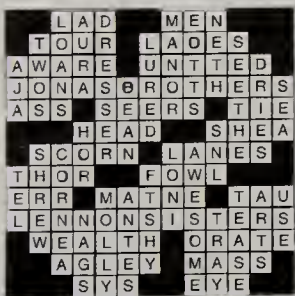
THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



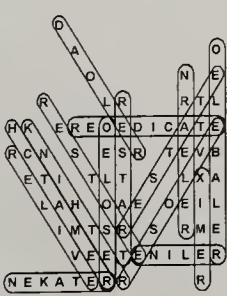
R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.



MAGIC MAZE
Answers
RE-WORDS



— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

4	7	3	9	6	1	5	2	8
5	1	2	3	8	7	6	9	4
6	9	8	5	2	4	3	7	1
8	2	4	6	9	3	1	5	7
1	5	9	7	4	8	2	6	3
7	3	6	2	1	5	8	4	9
2	6	7	1	3	9	4	8	5
3	4	5	8	7	6	9	1	2
9	8	1	4	5	2	7	3	6

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Urban fleet
5 Sleep phenom, for short
8 Afflictions
12 Huge snake
14 \$50 "Monopoly" payment
15 Labyrinth critter
16 Notion
17 Fleur-de-
18 Straighten things
20 Alumni
23 Conflagration
24 Charged particles
25 Least
28 Roscoe
29 Cartons
30 Vast expanse
32 Mosque tower
34 Mends cuffs
35 — and crafts
36 Praise
37 No alternative?
40 The stuff we breathe
41 Lambs' dams
42 Ores
47 Unescorted
48 Lift
49 Entreaty
50 Tier
51 Bigfoot's Asian cousin

DOWN

1 Rotating part
2 Blackbird
3 Proscribe
4 Berates
5 Genetic acids, briefly
6 School's Web address
7 Strict disciplinarian
8 In the same place (Lat.)
9 Gentlewoman
10 Stead
11 Rebuff a masher
13 Cole Porter's "Miss — Regrets"
19 Eye part
20 Showbiz job
21 Wander
22 Opposed to
23 Repairs
25 Charlie McCarthy's pal
26 Secondhand
27 Note to the staff
29 Say "bow-wow"
31 Donkey
33 Extreme disgust
34 "Yippeel"
36 Ukraine capital
37 Iodine-rich seaweed
38 MPs' quarry
39 Part of N.B.
40 From the beginning
43 U.N. work agcy.
44 Chowd down on
45 Parcel of land
46 — Lanka

MAGIC MAZE • GORGES

G N K I F C N Z W C U R P M J
H I T A M O K E H C Z X U S Q
N L J G T E C E R Z X E V T R
P N L S N O D R E V J N H E C
A Y L L W D I V D R T I R P N
L A I R A M A S R K C R D I G
G E I R O N B R I D G E C B R
Z X W U S R N P V K U H N O O
M L J I G O E E E B N T Y I D
B A Y X V T C A R A T A C W P
U T S A Q P O N L K L K P J H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Avon Galston Lanner Royal
Bued Ironbridge Pankisi Samaria
Cataract Katherine Pine Creek Verdon
Cheddar Komati Red River

Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) Although you tend to bore easily and leave others to finish what you start, this is one time when you'd be wise to complete things on your own. Then you can move on to something new.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your indecision about a personal situation might come out of those mixed signals you're getting. Best not to make any commitments until you have a better sense of how things are going.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A dispute appears to be getting out of hand. But you should be able to step in and bring it all under control soon. Be patient. News about a potential career move might be delayed.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career obligations could interfere with important personal plans. But using a combination of common sense and compromise helps resolve the dilemma to everyone's satisfaction.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) A stressful situation drains some of your energy reserves. But you soon bounce back in time to finish your tasks and enjoy a well-deserved weekend getaway.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to throw a party for friends and colleagues and surprise them with your dazzling domestic skills. You might also want to reconsider that career move you put on hold.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A sudden change of mind by someone you relied on could cause a delay in moving ahead with your plans. But those whom you've helped out before are prepared to return the favor.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You start the week feeling too shy to speak up in front of others. However, your self-assurance soon takes over, giving you the confidence you need to make yourself heard.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) One way to deal with a pesky personal dilemma this week is to meet it head-on. Insist on an explanation of why the situation reached this point and what can be done to change it.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The creative Capricorn finds several outlets for her or his talents this week. Also note that while a romantic connection looks promising, remember to allow it to develop on its own.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You stand out this week as the best friend a friend can have. But be careful that you don't take too many bows, or you might see gratitude replaced with resentment.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What seems to be an ideal investment should be checked out thoroughly before you snap at the offer and find yourself hooked by an expensive scam.



BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is matched by your generosity. You are a person who people know they can rely on.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3				4	1	9		
		4	7				1	
	2			3				6
5				6				8
		6			8		7	
	1		3			2		4
4		2	6			5		
	8				2			9
		5		9			8	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Project Manager Tim Coenen standing in the commons area of the Health and Science Center. The main objection of the HSC was to have light flood inside.

Photo by Shannon Torii

Science of Sunlight

By Shannon Torii | Editor-in-chief

The Health and Science Center (HSC) broke ground in April 2007 and now has appliances, heating and wiring intact. Project Manager Tim Coenen gave the Courier a sneak peak tour including construction hats and wiping the bottoms of our shoes before walking on clean paved flooring.

We walked on the unfinished \$2.35 million bridge, full of construction equipment and colored wires, connecting the HSC and the SRC. The overall budget cost of the HSC is roughly \$50 million. The HSC has equipment suitable for health science and natural science programs including nuclear medicine, nursing, radiography, chemistry and surgical technology.

The HSC will open its doors for students this summer.

Right: A chemistry lab equipped with hot and cold water and deionized pure water. The back wall consists of fume tanks. The HSC has between 60-70 fume tanks. Left: A landscape shot of the commons area and main staircase.



Photo by Juan Garza



Photo by Shannon Torii

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SPORTS

Men's basketball face fierce competition at Nationals

Chaps go 1-2 placing seventh at the NJCAA Division III Tournament

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team was in Delhi, NY last weekend for the NJCAA Division III Nationals and Head Coach Don Klaas had one word to describe the competition, "fierce." The tournament was held over a period of three days and had a total of 12 games.

DuPage vs Hudson Valley - In the first day the Chaps took on Hudson Valley Community College. The Chaps found themselves on the receiving end of a three-pointer onslaught and were unable to control the Viking offense. Patrick Lanoue came out firing hitting three three-point shots early in the game. The three pointers became too much for the Chaps to handle as point guard, Garret Bishop, sank a deep three and increased the Viking lead. "We were never in the first game. Their point guard, who I think was their best player, came out and went 5/6 in three pointers at the start of the game," Klaas said.

At the half the Chaps were down by 14 points but came out strong scoring three shot in a row. But Hudson Valley refused to let up and continued scoring three point field goals. The Chaps were able to rack up 26 points in the second half but lost 49-67.

DuPage vs Mass Bay - The next day DuPage took on Mass Bay Community College in tightly contested game the Chaps lost after forcing overtime. "The one thing that really impressed me about our team is that even though they lost the first game they never lost that desire to play and win," Klaas said. And that desire showed in the game against Mass Bay.

Both teams came out with intensity and were getting their shots off. With the 10 minutes left in the half the Buccaneers were able to get a seven-point lead. The battle continued as the minutes winded down. John Shodipo helped mount a Chaps comeback and at the end of the half it was DuPage up 35-32.

see 'basketball' page 33

Softball looks for a strong season

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

In his first year as head coach Ryan Connell and the softball team finished forth at Nationals and had a record of 32-16 with a team batting average .376 and 36 home runs.

This season the team will look to improve on that with the help of returning players. "We have a lot of returners

and they're going to be the main part of our team," Connell said.

Some of the returning players Connell will look to help the team are Lauren Schramm, Erin Stankus, Mary Jones, Lyndsey Payne and Jessica Franco.

Schramm had a .436 batting average, six home runs and 45 RBIs and was an NJCAA All America last season. Stankus had a .430 batting average

with six home runs and 36 RBIs. Jones batted .358 with one home run and 27 RBIs.

Connell will also have the help of two returning pitchers. Payne finished last season with a 10-7 record with 67 strikeouts in 108 innings.

Franco a returning pitcher from the 2007 season had a record of 10-6 and will look to keep a low base on balls per-

see 'softball' page 30



Photo by Rich Malec / College of DuPage

2008 All-American, Lauren Schramm warms up before practice in the gym.



Photo by Amanda Kral

Derak Stanback tied the game in the last second.

Chaps start off season with win Men's tennis defeats Elgin

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team started out the season against Elgin Community College.

Elgin won the Illinois Skyway Collegiate Conference and was second in Regionals last season.

Going into the match Head Coach Jim Bowers knew it was going to be tough but his team didn't disappoint. "We were prepared mentally and physically for a battle against

the conference champs. Our team came out with a lot of energy, sharp focus and pure enjoyment," Bowers said.

There nine matches total six

singles and three doubles. Before going into doubles the match had already been decided as the Chaps beat Elgin 5-1 in singles.

"With the match already won this gave us room to work on new things with our

doubles to help us in the future against our conference rivals, Rock Valley," Bowers said.

The finals score ended Chaps six and Elgin three. DuPage opens up the season with a win and will look to keep

"We were prepared mentally and physically for a battle against the conference champions."

JIM BOWERS,
TENNIS HEAD COACH

it going.

"It's always a good feeling to get a win against a strong team and to do it during our

see 'tennis' page 32

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'softball' from page 29

centage this year. "We are ranked fifth in the nation starting the season and I would like to see us improve and make a run at the national title but our pitching needs to be the key. Our pitching looks good and our two returning pitchers are showing good leadership to the young pitchers," Connell said.

The Lady Chaps will also have three captains this season two returning and one freshman.

The returning captains are Schramm and Jones and freshman Alex Stankus will round out the group.

"We wanted a freshman captain so that she would be able to move into that role next year," Connell said.

The team has been practicing every-day since the beginning of January and one of the strengths Connell has been noticing is team unity.

"The team is coming together really well. They've been spending a lot of time together and team bonding and chemistry is really important," Connell said. The other important factor for the team is being able to play the short game.

Last season the team put up big numbers offensively and will need to do so again this year but the short game is what the coaches have been focusing on. "Last season we hit the cover off the ball but if we want to compete we need to be able to bunt and slap," Connell said.

The team will play in a spring tournament Saturday through Thursday. Then following three away games at Harper, Joliet and McHenry the Lady Chaps will play their home opener at 3:30 p.m. April 3.

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The Current Financial Crisis (May 18–June 28)
How to See a Movie (May 19–June 23)
Tyranny, Democracy and Anarchy: Global Conflict in the 21st Century (May 19–June 23)
Career Assessment and Planning (May 21–June 11)
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B.S. in Management Information Systems
(begins the first week of June)

Athlete of the Week



Name: Bethany Ester
Sport: Track & Field
Year: Freshman
School: Wheaton North



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Q: How long have you been running track?

A: Since 7th grade.

Q: What do you like most about track?

A: The competition.

Q: What is most challenging part about track?

A: Losing races or meets.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a race?

A: I eat right before the meets and before the race I just focus on what I need to do.

Q: Who is your favorite athlete?

A: Michael Jordan.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: I'd have to say

my parents.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer and to keep running track.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: I work and hang out with my friends. In the summer I like to go to the beach.

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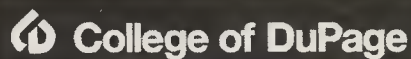
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- 3 VOTE AT POLLING PLACES**
on April 8 & 9 for COD student leadership candidates.

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SRC/IC Foyer: 9am-2pm &
5:30-7:30pm, M Building: 9am-2pm

APRIL 8 ONLY
MAC: 9am - 2pm

APRIL 9 ONLY
PE Building: 9am - 2pm

- 4 VOTE ON STUDENT MASCOT REFERENDUM**



College of DuPage's mascot is currently the Chaparral (see image above.) The Chaparral, also known as a roadrunner, symbolized to the original generation of C.O.D.'s students, faculty and staff a shared experience as the college had no permanent campus in its first two years, 1967-69. The mascot represented them as they all traveled to more than ten sites for classes, library, bookstore and other services.

As an advisory referendum, what would you recommend?

- ☐ I would keep the Chaparral as our current mascot and keep the current image.
- ☐ I would keep the Chaparral as our current mascot but update the image.
- ☐ I would change the mascot completely.

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Intersquad provides athlete progression

Track team competes against each other

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The track and field team participated in the COD Intersquad meet Thursday and Friday. The meet was designed for DuPage athletes to compete against each other. Though the times didn't count for any official results it did allow for the coaches to see how the team is progressing in terms of conditioning and skill.

"We divided the athletes into two teams and held outdoor events, many for the first time. I was pleased with how seriously they took and it was a good experience to form team unity and a belief in each other," head coach Jane Vatchev said.

Team unity is very important to Vatchev and she understands that seeing each other compete will help the team achieve its goals.

The outdoor season is about to begin for the team and it is important to

know where the team stands in terms of conditioning.

"We're getting there. I'm pleased at the progression we've made but we still have a lot of work to get in peak condition," Vatchev said.

The team has its share of talent but so do the other schools. That is why developing skill and endurance is key for the coaches. "We have a lot of talent but talent will only carry us so far it's conditioning the will takes us over the edge. It's going to be a tough season that is why we need to be in the best shape we can be," Vatchev said.

The team also does alternative workouts to get in peak condition. They will do spinning and exercises in the pool on certain days. "I'm pleased with how hard our coaches are working with our athletes," Vatchev said.

DuPage's first outdoor test will be the Viking Olympics at noon March 28 at Augustana College.

'tennis' from page 29

first of the season gives us confidence," Bowers said.

The confidence will benefit the team as they look to build a strong foundation for the rest of the season.

The tradition of hard work and sportsmanship that Bowers tries to

promote paid off in the season opener. "Everyone contributed to this victory but it's nice to see that the tradition we have here," Bowers said.

The team's next match will be Wednesday in Florida against Hillsborough Community College. "We are really looking forward to spending spring break in Florida," Bowers said.

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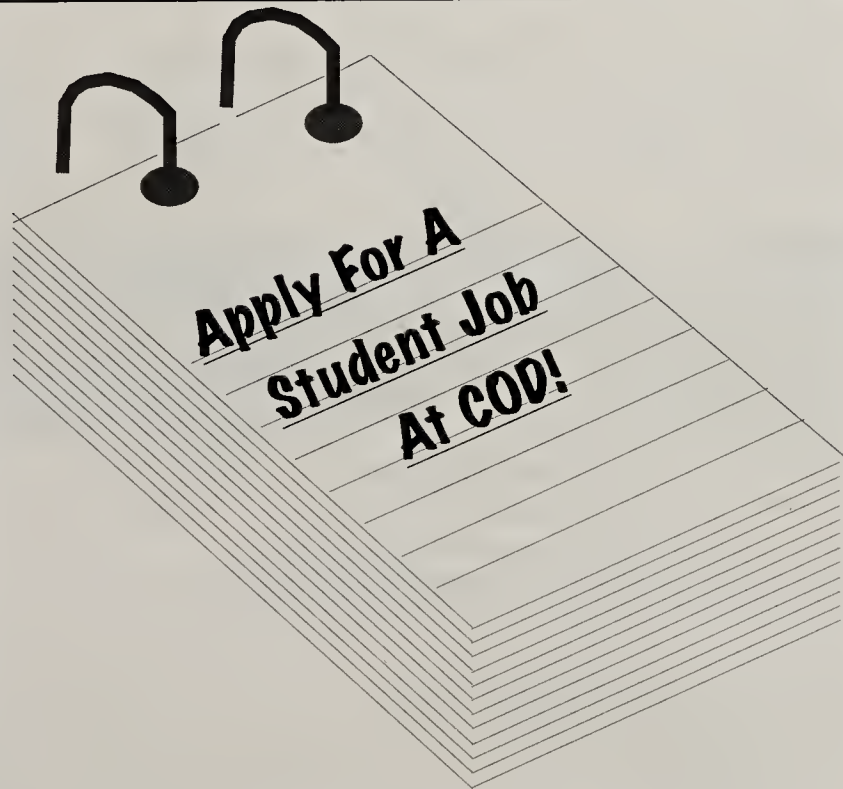
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'basketball' from page 29

The second half saw the Chaps take an early seven-point lead but they were unable to keep it going and the Bucs closed the gap. The teams were neck and neck until Mass Bay was able to go on an 11 point unanswered lead. With just 2:45 left in the game the Chaps were down 55-67. Down but not out DuPage gained momentum and made a comeback with just six seconds left Derak Stanback made a game tying lay-up to force the game into overtime.

Although Mass Bay scored early the Chaps answered back with their own field goals. With just 22 seconds left in the game DuPage had the lead 79-77 and looked to be on their way to picking up the first win of the tournament. But the Bucs' Paul Rose had other plans and with five seconds left in the game he scored the game winning three point shot making 80-79 Mass Bay.

"It was a good battle between us. They were very athletic and so were we. We were down by 12 at the end of the game and we did what we've done all year and just never give up and come back through adversity," Klaas said.

DuPage vs. Rockland - The Chaps took on Rockland Community College in the last day of the tournament. The game was DuPage's only victory of the tournament but one that was hard fought and well earned.

The Hawks were able to get an early six-point lead. But it was Robert Odu-muyiwa and Stanback who were able to keep the game under control and put the Chaps back on top.

It was another back and forth battle for DuPage with neither team being able to get a decisive lead. With the game tied and only six minutes left in the half, neither side was willing to led up. It was the Chaps though, with the help of Deon Thomas, Patrick Harper and Shodipo, that was up 31-27 at halftime.

The second half was no different than the first with both teams scoring and answering back. The Chaps were able to maintain the lead in the opening minutes but then with ten minutes left Rockland tied the game up. The game didn't remain tied for long as Wesley Love and Shodipo put the Chaps back on top. DuPage would hold on to the lead and eventually win the game 77-62.

"We had a belief we could win even though we lost the first two no one ever gave or said it's not important anymore and that really shows the character of this team and of the players. We had a belief in ourselves and very few teams can say they ended their season with a win," Klaas said.

Sports Briefs

Intramural: The P.E. will be having a 4 on 4 co-ed make it-take it volleyball tournament. All teams must register by April 3 at 1:15 p.m. or until all eight teams have been filled.

Any students with an active P.E. membership and staff are eligible to enter. The tournament will take place at noon April 7 in the P.E. Arena.

More details are available in room P.E. 118b or in the main P.E. office, or by email: fajkus@cod.edu.



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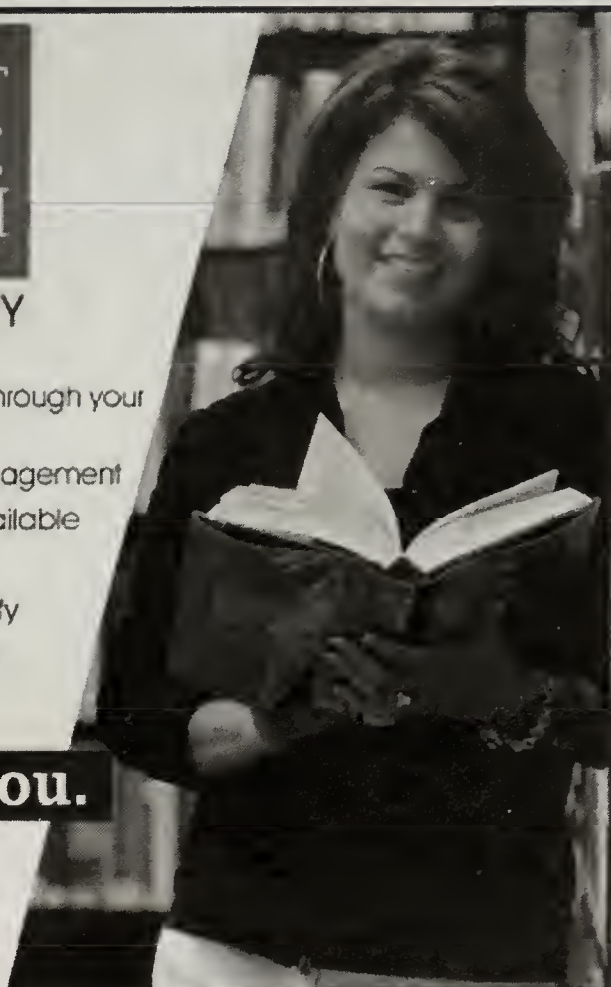
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Registration Dates for Summer 2009:

March 23: Returning student registration begins

April 6: New student registration begins

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

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Ashley Greuel

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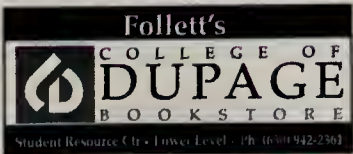


Spring Break Calendar

						MARCH
						21
						Baseball vs. Lake County 12:00 p.m. Softball - Spring Tournament
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Baseball vs. Waubonsee 1:00 p.m. Softball - Spring Tournament	Softball - Spring Tournament	Baseball vs. Waubonsee 3:00 p.m. Softball - Spring Tournament	Baseball vs. Moraine Valley 3:00 p.m. Softball - Spring Tournament	Baseball vs. Benedictine 3:00 p.m. Softball - Spring Tournament	Baseball vs. Lake County 3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Harper 12:00 p.m. Softball vs. Harper 12:00 p.m.
APRIL						
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Baseball vs. Harper 12:00 p.m.		Softball vs. Joliet 3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Oakton 6:30 p.m. Softball vs. McHenry 3:30 p.m. Track&Field - Troll Relays	Tennis vs. Wheaton College 3:00 p.m.	Softball vs. MATC 3:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Triton 12:00 p.m. Softball vs. Triton 12:00 p.m. Track&Field - Mike Pehlein Invitational
5	6	7	8	9	10	
Baseball vs. Triton 12:00 p.m.	Softball vs. Moraine Valley 12:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Benedictine 3:00 p.m. Softball vs. Rock Valley 3:00 p.m.	Softball vs. Prairie State 3:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. South Suburban 3:00 p.m. Tennis vs. Rock Valley 3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Joliet 2:00 p.m. Track&Field - Women's Chicagoland Championship	Home Games

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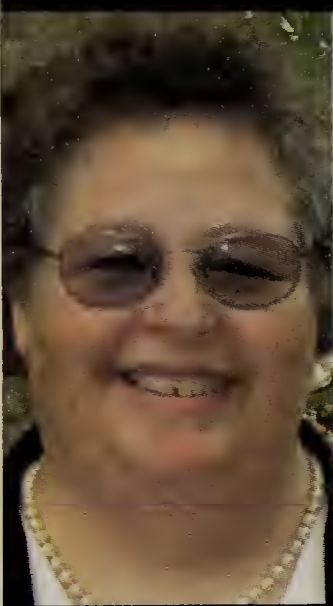
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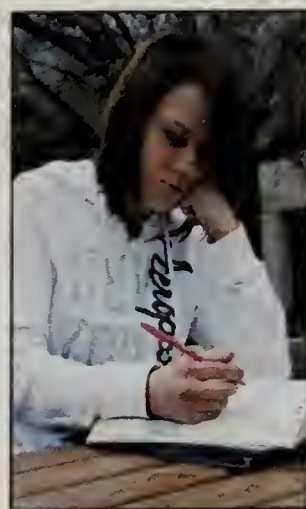
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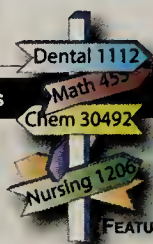
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News 2

Major Decisions

Choosing classes may be tough. We're here to help.



FEATURES 12

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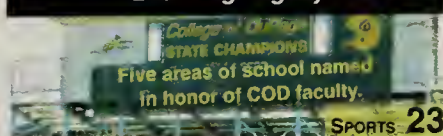
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ARTS 16

Enduring Legacy

Five areas of school named in honor of COD faculty.



SPORTS 23

It's a new day!

Voters dethrone incumbents McKinnon and Nowak; Friends for Education win three of four openings. New board takes charge May 4.

By Juan Garza
News Editor



The improbable became a reality during the consolidated election on Tuesday when four female candidates ousted the current Board

Chairman and Vice Chairman.

Thanks to District 502 voters, Sandy Kim was elected to the two-year term vacancy on the Board of Trustees. She received 43,233 votes.

Kim Savage, who ran in the last Trustee election and lost, and who has lost two nomination campaigns for past vacancies on the Board, successfully won a six-year term vacancy on the Board with 42,630.

Nancy Svoboda was the star winner in the Trustee election garnering 46,540 votes and securing herself one of the six-year term vacancies.

All three women were on the

Friends for Education ticket. This political action committee endorsed these candidates, as did the Courier.

Tom Wendorf was also on the ticket, but lost to Allison O'Donnell by just barely over 2,000 votes. O'Donnell claimed the last six-year vacancy with 32,010 votes. Wendorf lost with 30,013.

All vote counts are unofficial and based off of the DuPage, Will and Cook County Election Commission's websites at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

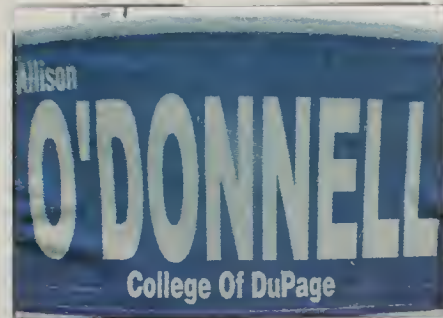
Votes for the four women will be declared official on May 4 at the Annual Reorganizational Board Meeting.

The Courier interviewed the four Trustees-elect for their reactions to their successful campaigns.

Courier: What are your feelings now that you're the unofficial winner of one of the positions on the Board of Trustees?

O'Donnell: I'm really excited about having the opportunity to bring the Board forward.

Svoboda: I'm thrilled. I'm so grateful to all of the different voters that con-



Photos by Amanda Kellermann

tributed to my win and for the endorsement of the Courier, which helped carry weight in the decisions of voters.

Savage: I'm really happy about it. I spent this election and the last election trying to get elected because I believe I have transferable skills from my career that would really benefit the com-

munity by serving on the board.

Kim: I'm ecstatic. It's be a lot of work and I've had a lot of support and I'm glad it worked out in the end.

Courier: It's been a long campaign. What were some of the highs and lows?

see 'dethrone' page 3



Photo by Alex Glasi

Board Chairman Micheal E. McKinnon gives a speech at the dedication of a plaque to the Health and Science Center. The center opened to the public of Friday, April 3.

Health and Science Center Dedication Invited (and uninvited) guests attend grand opening

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Health and Science Center was opened to the public for the first time on Friday to a small crowd of 75 people consisting of invited and non-invited guests.

Following speeches given by various administrators, Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon and a few invited speakers from the community, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments were served in the south Commons Area.

Dean of Natural and Health Sciences Tom Cameron began the dedication by introducing McKinnon, who began his speech by acknowledging the presence of Board Vice Chairman Mark Nowak and

Trustees Kathy Wessel, Kory Atkinson, Joseph Wozniak and Student Trustee Malek Zoubi.

McKinnon thanked the residents of District 502 for approving the referendum in 2002, which allowed for the increase in taxes to fund the building of the HSC.

McKinnon also thanked Michael Star and Central DuPage Hospital Chief Information Officer David Printz for their leadership in organizing the referendum.

McKinnon thanked the following on behalf of the Board of Trustees for their roles in the raising of the HSC: Architects Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Construction Manager Gilbane Building Company, Program Manager

the Rise Group, the village of Glen Ellyn, COD's Faculty and Staff Advisory Committee, the College of DuPage Foundation, Friends of COD and other vendors, contractors and craftsmen.

McKinnon also extended gratitude to former college presidents Michael Murphy and Sunil Chand. Murphy resigned from his position in 1995 and Chand was transferred to Emeritus status last May.

McKinnon acknowledged DuPage County Board Chairman Robert J. Schillerstrom for his strong support of COD over the years.

"He engaged the college on a number of initiatives to help

see 'dedication' page 2

'dedication' from page 1

improve the quality of life in our region," McKinnon said.

Schillerstrom recognized the importance of finding new and innovative ways to train people for a well-educated workforce.

"This is very important for the businesses in our county," Schillerstrom said.

Schillerstorm said that over 73 percent of county residents have some college education and over 17 percent have a post-graduate education, which are higher than the state and national averages.

Assistant to the Director of Argonne National Laboratory Dr. Norman Peterson said, "We at Argonne look forward to continued co-operations that exists between the laboratory, regional companies and education

institutions. Together, we will continue to grow our region by sustaining an environment that pushes the frontiers of science, creates jobs and grows businesses."

CDH Chief Nursing Officer Debra A. O'Donnell praised COD for persevering through the current economic crisis and quoted Charles Dickens, "'It was the best of times; it was the worst of times.' But today's event is an example of the best of times, and in spite of the economic climate...wow, what a building!"

O'Donnell explained that with the opening of the new HSC, the biggest concern is the lack of nursing faculty to teach the increasing amount of students that enroll in the nursing program.

"Right now we have more of a

see **'uninvited'** page 6

NewsBriefs

All-USA Team Winners

CODs All-USA College Academic Team was named to the All-USA First Team.

Student Leadership Council Vice President Liz Dong, and Collette Jordan have been awarded \$2500 each, as well as an obelisk and a medallion.

The awards were to honor their selfless service at the college, and is a part of an annual competition to recognize college students who do well academically, show leadership skills and pursue an education while at the same time striving to improve themselves, their community and institution of higher education.

In order to compete, nominees must write a 500-word essay, have acquired

36 credit hours of study, maintained at least a 3.5 GPA as well as provide two letters of recommendation.

Dong is partnered up with Colette Jordan, an Adult Fast Track student.

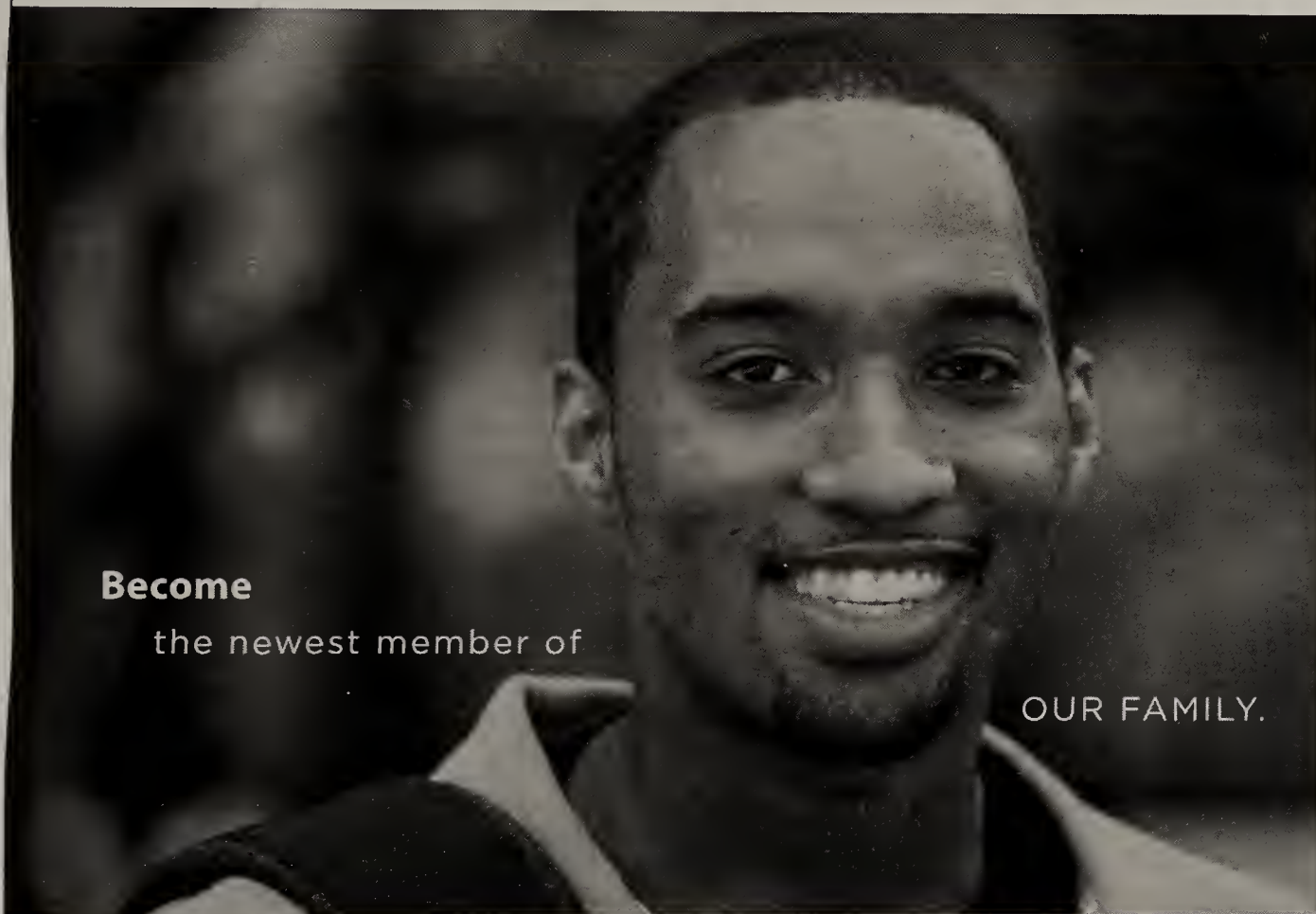
She is the recipient of a liver transplant and living an active health life.

She also led the college to a win in the Campus Challenge, which involved registering 559 students at the college to be organ donors, defeating 17 other colleges and universities that were also competing.

Jordan and Dong both maintain a 4.0 GPA.

Jordan is also the college's nominated student to receive the Lincoln Academy Student Laureate Award.

Jordan and Dong have both been featured in the Apr 6 issue of USA today. According to the article written about them, they have both achieved being selected from 1500 applicants.



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Election Results

The following totals are unofficial and taken from the DuPage, Will and Cook County Election Commission's websites.

District 502 consists of 709 precincts in DuPage County, 78 precincts in Cook County and 41 precincts in Will County.

The following totals include votes from all three county precincts and represent District 502 as a whole.

Official results for the winning candidates will be declared at the May 4 Annual Reorganizational Board Meeting.

Two-year term

Sandy Kim
43,233

Jeffrey Handel
12,724

Mark Nowak
33,948

Six-year terms

Allison O'Donnell
32,010

Kim Savage
42,630

Tom Wendorf
30,013

Matthew H. Nelson
16,180

Ivan H. Fernandez
8108

Micheal 'Mike' E. McKinnon
21,700

Lisa N. Wehr
20,419

Sharon Giorno
14,494

Nancy Svoboda
46,540

Michael V. Ledonne

David Horowitz lecture held in non-transparent manner

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Contrary to what was told to the Courier by Trustee Kory Atkinson, David Horowitz was invited to speak at the College before members of the public in SRC 2800 on Monday at 12 p.m.

Horowitz was supposed to give his lecture on the importance of the Academic Bill of Rights to protect students in colleges and universities, but only 32 people were present for the engagement, which included four Courier staff members, two Board Trustees and the Student Trustee.

Horowitz's assistant was also present.

Right before stepping before the group to present his views on ABOR, his loathing for Bill Ayers and his promoting of his new book titled One Party Classroom, Horowitz approached the Courier and commented, "I see the faculty wouldn't allow the students to come down to hear me speak."

To this, the Courier said nothing, but only looked at Atkinson in an inquisitive manner for an explanation for Horowitz's misinformation. Atkinson then replied to a surprised Horowitz, "Well, this is a private event, and it is not open to

the public."

Atkinson had advised the Courier several weeks ago about the speaking engagement not being open to the public, mainly because of fear of protesters and an increased need for security, but also because those who desired to listen to Horowitz speak would be asked to make a monetary donation to pay for the cost to Atkinson's Intellectual Diversity Foundation for contracting Horowitz to speak.

The Courier advised Atkinson of the desire to attend the lecture, and to have the opportunity to meet with Mr. Horowitz for an interview, if possible, but that a donation would not be possible.

Atkinson agreed to allow four Courier representatives to attend the event, without a required donation, and the Courier also had the opportunity to interview Horowitz prior to him speaking.

Horowitz's speech touched on his book, the fact that he personally knew Ayers and interviewed him about many of the bombings that Ayers had engaged in during the Vietnam War and after. It also touched on the ABOR and the need for it to protect college students from being indoctrinated by liberal professors.

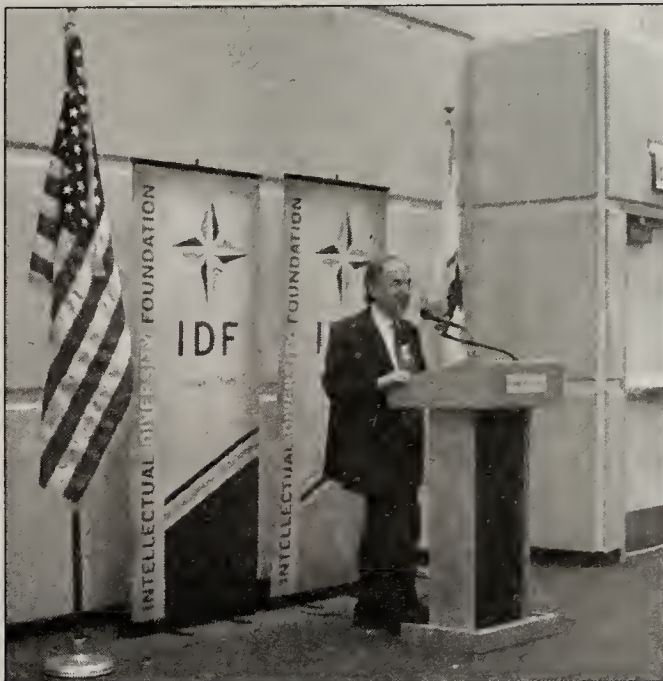


Photo by Shannon Tori

David Horowitz speaks at an engagement in SRC 2800.

The confusing part of the event occurred after the speech when the Courier was interviewing those who had shown up for the event.

None of those interviewed had made any kind of donation to the foundation. In fact, some of them admitted to finding out about the engagement by word of mouth.

Nick and Nathan Tess, both 18 years old, were asked by the Courier what they thought about the engagement not being a public event.

Nathan Tess replied, "If it wasn't, I think it should be.

To raise awareness, it would've been better."

The Courier would like to ask Mr. Horowitz for another opportunity to meet for an interview that will continue from where the last one left off.

The Courier doesn't understand why if Horowitz's message is to give students the right to demand that professors teach in a professional manner by presenting all sides to controversial topics, then why weren't any students and faculty invited to attend the event in order to draw their own conclusions about Mr. Horowitz's message.

'dethrone' from page 1

O'Donnell: Meeting people and getting their thoughts and feelings about what they want to see us do. Overall, it was a good experience.

Svoboda: Connecting with the people of the district and finding out what their concerns were, what their hopes are and what they would like to see get done. Also, the opportunity to reconnect with people that I had touched from the past was a personal and professional reward and an affirmation of my work at the college. That wouldn't have happened if I didn't run.

Savage: Meeting a lot of people around the county and reaching out to them. It's been really exciting to listen to people about what they think about the college and where they would like to see it go. Some of the lows has been hearing the comments that I am a puppet for the Illinois Educators' Association and Faculty Association. That was hurtful because I think those people care about the college and I'm really proud to be endorsed by them.

Kim: It was a lot of work just trying to stay on the ballot and be able to give voters the choice today on Election Day, so obviously that was a big low. Being here tonight with people who have invested so much time and energy into electing good candidates to this board is one of the highs.

Courier: What was one of your most successful strategies in your campaign?

O'Donnell: Answering all the questionnaires that I was sent by the newspapers. The Winfield Register/Warrenville Centennial survey was four pages long! I talked with them and was told that I had been sent a combined obituary and candidate questionnaire. I got their endorsement.

Svoboda: I had a foam board poster on a stick. It had my picture and it

see 'election' page 5

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 **Elmhurst College**

'election' from page 3

said, "Vote for Nancy Svoboda," but when I was at the train stations campaigning people were not trying to make eye contact with me, but they would look at my sign. It was a passive reminder of my name.

Savage: One of the things I learned when I ran the last time is that you have to be well organized and have a lot of community support to get elected.

Kim: Being out there and present in the public, and being really visible is probably what brought me the most success.

Courier: How well do you feel the new Board will work together?

O'Donnell: I'm optimistic that we will work well together for the betterment of COD. When my husband was deployed to Iraq twice, I kept myself busy by returning to COD, so serving on the Board is my way of giving back to the college for providing me with an opportunity to better myself and keep my mind off the dangers my husband was enduring.

Svoboda: I see a group of professionals that will respect one another and work positively. I'm optimistic.

Savage: Part of our philosophy is to listen to what other people are saying and take it in as we're making decisions and trying to move forward, so I know for myself, Sandy and Nancy, we're listeners, we're collaborators, we're team players and we want the college to succeed. We'll put that above everything else.

Kim: I think that since three of us that were endorsed by the (Political Action Committee) will be on the Board, we obviously have been able to work together. I personally have relationships with the trustees that are

currently on the Board and the new one that is coming in, like David Carlin, Joseph Wozniak and Allison O'Donnell. Hopefully, we'll be able to coalesce into one solid Board that can make decisions for the best interest of the college and taxpayers that elected us.

Courier: Are there any uncertainties you have knowing the history of the college and the challenges that lie ahead?

O'Donnell: I think with the change in the make up of the Board, the biggest controversy is not going to be there. I am hopeful that we can move forward together. The economy is still in a recession. People are coming back to school to try and get the education and training to get new jobs and we need to be there for them and help them out.

Svoboda: Finding better ways to serve the community. They are looking for a change and I am dedicated to finding ways to do that. I would like to have more specific guidance from those I am representing.

Savage: There will always be uncertainties because we know what some of the issues are but we don't have a lot of the detailed information, so not knowing some of the underlying issues is unsettling, but not insurmountable.

Kim: There's been a lot of instability on campus, and when people come on campus tomorrow, it'll be a new day. The first thing we need to do is make sure that we have the trust, respect, and the relationships between the board and all the constituencies, including the public, because we can't afford to alienate anyone at this point and we all need to be able to work together because there are real issues that we need to work together to fix.



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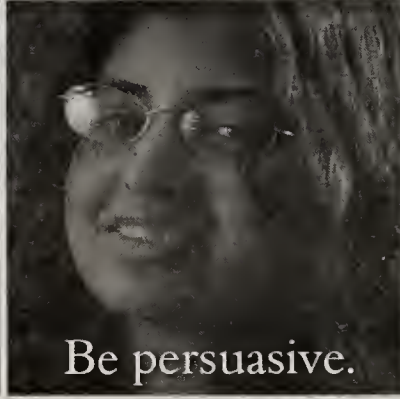
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May 4, 9-12*

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit.
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'uninvited' from page 2

shortage of faculty than we do anything, so when we get enough faculty that is when we will be able to increase, hopefully within the next few years," O'Donnell said.

College of DuPage Foundation Treasurer Maureen Buckley said, "The goal of the foundation is to raise about \$10 million to provide for instructors for all the students, to provide for equipment for the students to learn on and scholarships for students."

Every October there is a scholarship dinner where donors and recipients are recognized. Last October, 75 percent of the scholarship recipients were going into the nursing program and/or life science.

President Robert Breuder thanked the members from the community present at the dedication.

"What you have done, with your effort, with your tax dollars, with the support you have offered in so many ways, what all of us have done is given yet another population of people the opportunity to learn skills, to develop, to become even better in whatever it is that they have in mind to improve the quality of life of the community we live in, to reach those things you and I have strived for our entire life," Breuder said. "That's what this is about."

Trustee Kathy Wessel was excited about the opening of the HSC.

"I think it's a fabulous building! I'm anxious to have students here.

Trustee-elect Nancy Svoboda was disappointed that representatives of the faculty and student body weren't asked to speak at the dedication.

"In past dedications, it was the head of the constituency groups that

spoke also," Svoboda said.

Trustee elect Kim Savage recalled a student speaker present at the groundbreaking ceremony for the HSC two years ago.

"Another thing missing today that I remember from that ceremony was that all the candidates during the election back then received notices from the president's office to attend the groundbreaking," Savage said. "No one received a notice for this event. We heard about it by word-of-month."

"I heard from some faculty and staff that they didn't really know this was going on so I don't think that the word was put out to include the campus community," Savage said.

Dean of Health and Social Sciences Tom Cameron felt that overall the most difficult aspect of the HSC project was the time-consumed going to meetings.

"It took three and a half years from inception to completion," Cameron said.

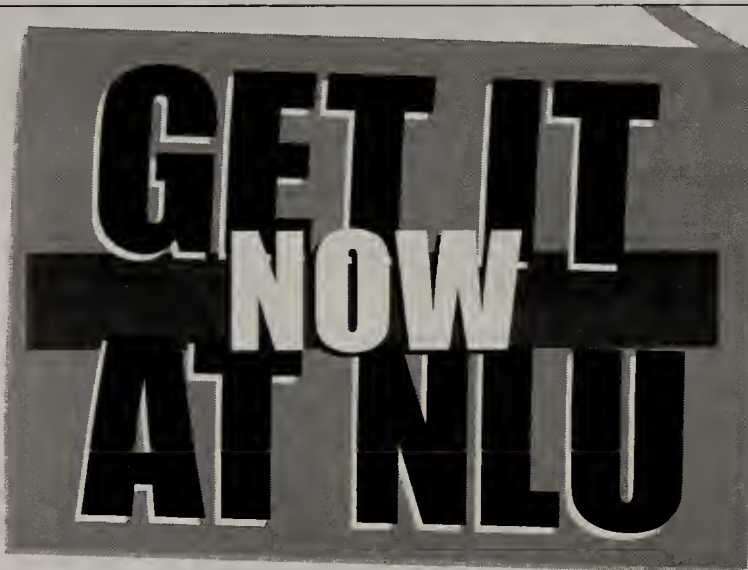
Gilbane Project Manager Steve Oden was elated to attend the HSC dedication.

"It's incredible!" Oden said. "Seeing something drawn on paper and making a tangible product and all the players that were associated with it, all the challenges associated with a project of this nature, it's extremely rewarding to see it come to fruition."

This was the first project of this size for Oden. He enjoyed the challenge of a new and unfamiliar product."

I never look at it as difficult," Oden said. "I always look at it as fun and challenging.

The Courier has dedicated a photo spread on page 21 to commemorate this historic event at the college.



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PoliceReport

1. Sunday, March 29

Lost and Found

Complainant stated he set his laptop computer down on a table in the MAC Mainstage on the backstage at 1:30 p.m. The laptop was still in a bag, along with other property. Complainant left the area and returned at 2:30 p.m. and his laptop was gone. Complainant checked several areas in the MAC for his laptop with negative results.

At approximately 10:42 p.m. while on routine patrol, Office observed a red bag sitting on a chair outside the MAC. Officer searched the bag and it contents which appeared to be one reported stolen.

Office brought the bag and contents to the PD and contacted Complainant. Complainant stated that everything was in the bag except for chargers for his blue tooth and cell phone.

3. Wednesday, April 1

Both Units at Fault

Unit 1 stated she was heading eastbound in parking Lot G and turned left onto a northbound aisle. Unit 1 stated she made a narrow turn and struck Unit 2 as she was turning. Unit 2 stated she was heading southbound in parking Lot G and was turn-



ing right onto a westbound aisle.

Unit 2 stated she was moving too fast and could not stop in time for Unit 1. Unit 2 stated that Unit 1 continued turning, hitting her vehicle. Both vehicles were moved when officer arrived.

After speaking with both Drivers, Officer concluded that both Units were at fault. Unit 1 made illegal turn and Unit 2 was speeding.

Unit 1 had scratches and paint transfer on the left door

panel and Unit 2 had scratches and paint transfer on the left passenger side door and rear left fender.

4. Wednesday, April 1

Right-of-way Violated

Officer spoke with Unit 1 via telephone and Unit 1 stated that he was stopped at a stop sign facing south in Lot K. Unit 1 stated he started to turn left onto College Rd and failed to yield to Unit 2's right-of-way and struck Unit

2. Unit 2 stated that she was heading westbound on College Rd. and was cut off by Unit 1 when he pulled out in front of her.

Unit 2 stated she tried to avoid a crash, but could not entirely maneuver her vehicle out of the way.

Officer observed a large deep scratch on Unit 2 on the right driver's side seat and scratches on the back right hubcap. Unit 1 was not on scene.

2. Wednesday, April 1

Tractor Nails Stop Sign

Driver of Unit 1 stated that he had just refueled a tractor in the construction area. He proceeded to back-out of the construction area and backed into a pedestrian crossing sign and knocked it over.

• Report a crime, accident or suspicious activity to the Police Department 24 hours a day by calling 942-2000.

"Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values."

Sarah Salim is one of the first people incoming freshmen at Benedictine University get to know. "As an Orientation Leader and by working in the Enrollment Center, I help incoming freshmen enjoy their first experiences at Benedictine," Salim says.

Salim has also been active in Student Government, the International Club and the Muslim Student Association. She traveled to Washington, D.C. with high school students who were visiting Benedictine as part of the Middle East Partnership Initiative and helped introduce them to life in America. "Benedictine encourages me to practice my personal beliefs and values as a Muslim in addition to providing me with leadership opportunities," Salim says. "The University permits the establishment of religious clubs and gave the Muslim students a large room to be used as a Mosque."

Salim plans to stay connected to the University after graduation. "After I graduate, I want to give back in whatever way possible to this University that is giving me so much," she says. "I can simply start by becoming an active member of Benedictine's Alumni Association and donating my time and services to the University."

Sarah Salim – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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Sarah Salim
Junior Health Science major
Bridgeview, Illinois
Oak Lawn Community High School

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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942-3747

Election to revive college spirits despite results

In a campaign election that was full of legal battles and controversy, it's time to let the dust settle and regain certainty in the renewed Board of Trustees – win, lose or draw.

Since October 2007, a mission of the college was to advance through team effort, and draw upon everyone's talents, works and creativity. New faces will revitalize our spirits and foster fresh opinions and expectations.

Trustees can make a positive impact on the college by holding open discussions among themselves at board meetings about decisions that demand a vote from each trustee.

This would help residents and college staff understand the depth of college matters and regain faith that trustees understand the matter of the issues and their importance. When the Board Chairman asks, "Discussion?" we are demanding it.

President Robert Breuder should adopt a more collaborative management style so administrators and deans don't have to wait for him to crack the whip before taking action.

The one-man-act of changing the college colors, remapping blueprints of the

College/Student Center and rearranging staff leaves people feeling powerless, fearful and manipulated.

Checks and balances are basic to democracy but rumors and gossip through the halls is rudimentary and reminiscent of teenage girls in high school. A professional manner of spreading official information should be established and encouraged. Those who voice their concerns and opinions should not only be heard but also listened to.

By improving open discussion and creating a system of check and balances, encouraging an environment of respectful debate, the Board of Trustees will have a better reputation.

When the board's action takes precedence over student success or improving an academic environment, the college's reputation is tainted.

There are no winners or losers in this race because those who will not take a seat as trustee will remain powerful citizens.

With a total of 13 concerned citizens running as candidates in the board elections, it is obvious this college's reputation is on the line and important to the community.

Staff Editorial



Jestin

Amanda

Matt

Meaghan

Dave

Have you ever felt intimidated to mention your political stance in front of an instructor?

Jestin Joseph, 19 *undecided, Elmhurst*

"No, I haven't really talked to my instructors about politics."

Amanda Cooper, 18 *forensic science, Bensenville*

"No, all my instructors are pretty open-minded, even though we disagree sometimes, they're still cool about it."

Matt Roche, 20 *psychology, Elmhurst*

"No, but we need a new system for running things. All the systems need a revamp."

Dave Summers, 21 *undecided, Elmhurst*

"Yes, just because I don't know much about politics. I wouldn't be able to defend my points as well the instructors could."

Meaghan Sikes, 20 *biology, Naperville*

"No, I believe in what I believe and if an instructor doesn't agree, I just move on."

In Your Words

Does Facebook encourage predator dating?

PointCounterPoint

With the ever-evolving online social scene, it is easy to feel excited about fresh opportunities of meeting people with websites such as Facebook. But an important fact goes overlooked in the enthusiasm: countless unsavory people in the world, with less innocent intentions, lurk. The anonymity of Internet social networking makes a sexual predator's job easier.

Although comparatively more controlled than its "cousins" Myspace or LiveJournal, Facebook can still be considered a breeding ground for such predators. Facebook allows one to create a profile with personal information and allow certain people to join their social circle through "friend requests." While this provides interesting opportunities, it is also one of the greatest dangers. No contract

binding one to truth exists allows a freedom to invent any identity. An example being a recent story in the Sydney Morning Herald about a 36-year-old man claiming to be a modeling agent to lure local teenage girls into meeting offline. An application on Facebook finds potential "friends" in a network, but this can also mean a local predator has a

Yes

larger pool to pick victims. In Kelowna, British Columbia, 32-year-old Eric Morneau posed as a 22-year-old, allegedly using Facebook to claim 146 female victims under the age of sixteen. The Internet is a spectacular resource for connecting with the world. It cannot be stressed enough to be heavily guarded when pursuing personal relationships in such a deceptive forum as Facebook.

The Internet has helped expedite various forms of social interaction: work meetings, party invitations and luckily for those that are single—online dating. The online dating experience can be especially beneficial for those that have complicated and busy schedules. First of all, online dating through websites like Facebook offers a person the ability to pre-screen potential dates by evaluating their likes, hobbies and basic information. Why wait until that first dinner or movie to discover that you don't share the same appreciations in cuisine and cinematography?

Second, through instant messaging, private messages and wall-to-wall postings on Facebook, a person can get a feel for personality and sense

of humor, wit and intellect, all of which can help verify if a date interest has love potential. With so much background on a person, and multiple methods for verifying the potential for attraction, it has become easier to flag those that are worth the effort of the first date, and disqualify those that don't make the cut.

No

And with the higher number of friends a person has, the higher number of potential dates a person can be exposed to, therefore increasing and facilitating a successful match with a life partner. For those worried about predator dating, all they need is a little street smarts to keep them out of potentially dangerous situations that could occur even if you had met the person the old school way.

Researched by Molly Hess, Correspondent

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon

Jason Retuta



THE CHAPARRAL FINALLY CAUGHT !!

Dear Editor,

First, let me commend you, President Breuder, for taking decisive action in a necessary area: standardization.

I fully agree with you that it is vitally important for the logo, font and other identifying elements of the college to be set forth in a style manual that indicates what they look like, how they should be used, in what colors they should be used (particularly on what background colors), and so forth.

I worked for as a graphic designer in Namco Bandai's marketing department for many years (before they were Namco Bandai, admittedly), and I cannot adequately convey the importance of standards in marketing and promotion.

However, while I fully support getting those standards put into place, I do question the wisdom of your change to our school colors. First, if your reasons for making this change are because you dislike the yellow/gold being used because it looks like "a baby that's under the weather," and because you feel that the school colors should be vibrant, I would question the choice of "graphite gray" as a vibrant color. In fact, the choice sounds extremely drab.

I grant that graphite gray, as presented in the Pantone Matching System (PMS) might have a sheen to it that makes it look very nice, but just as your problem with the existing PMS gold color, any color that has an effect associated with it will translate ONLY in production with the specific PMS color. To add to that, there will be a difference in whether that color is coated or uncoated, and upon what stock it is used. In short, graphite gray will, in most situations used by the college, simply come off as gray.

The alternative, and one I do hope you will still consider, is to choose a Pantone color in a shade of yellow or yellow-orange that is near the existing school color, but which you feel is more appropriate. Then, in the forthcoming style guide, indicate the appropriate PMS colors, the CMYK values of those colors for non-Pantone printing situations, and the RGB colors for web and screen use. But please, leave the color similar to what we are already accustomed to.

As a student of Bolingbrook High School who was around when the Valley View School District considered renaming both that school and its sister school (Romeoville High School) to Valley View North and Valley View South – and in course, potentially taking school color

and mascot with the name – I can tell you that many students and alumni are steeped in tradition, and a change for the sake of change tosses that tradition to the wind.

I implore you: modernize the colors; modernize the Chaparral. Do not change the school colors so that we are no longer associated to the colors that we have always known, and do not change the mascot simply because no one knows what a Chaparral is. The Chaparral is unique. If we were to become the Trojans, the Warriors, the Pirates, the Raiders or any one of dozens of other overused mascots, our uniqueness would be diminished. If we become something as equally distant as the Chaparral, then the point in changing will have been made moot.

Maybe pride in the College of DuPage is not something normally espoused by its students. I, however, always speak with pride about the College of DuPage. I have had the opportunity to experience many great organizations and groups, including the Student Leadership Council, the Forensics Team, the Honors Scholars program and much, much more. I can assure you having pride in the College of DuPage is not something I am alone in. On the Forensics Team, we speak often of the long history of the program, and upholding the long-standing tradition of the College of DuPage. That tradition includes our school colors and our mascot.

Please, President Breuder, reconsider your course of actions, and do not make change just to make change. There is a history and tradition that you have only recently become a part of. Give it a chance to thrive before you change it. If there is a lack of pride in COD, it is a fault of all of ours collectively as students, instructors and administration; changing our school colors and our school mascot will not change that.

Standardize the logos, the fonts, the colors and then use them for what they are meant to be used for: promotion of the College of DuPage, its organizations, its classes, its students, its faculty, its facilities. Maybe then, as we draw more people in, and make people more aware of the wondrous community that is the College of DuPage, maybe then we will see pride in our school increase.

Jim Snyder
Bolingbrook, IL
Proud Student of the College of DuPage

This letter is in response to the current debate over the College of DuPage's

nickname and colors. I am a former COD student-athlete and also a parent of a current COD student-athlete, as well as a District 502 taxpayer. I strongly urge President Breuder and the college administration to reconsider the change of the current college colors of Forest Green and Gold to Forest Green and Graphite Gray and to retain the Chaparrals nickname and logo.

I understand the need and desire to pursue a new identity and to strive for a better community college, but due to the following two reasons I believe this avenue is not the correct road to travel to accomplish this goal. One of the reasons is economics. This would be a very expensive project. If there are funds available to accomplish this, then they should be put into other more worthwhile endeavors. One idea is stadium lights for all the athletic fields. Currently, the tennis courts are the only lighted sports facility. Granted, lights would be an enormous cost but having an all lighted sports complex would be a greater image factor for the college than changing the colors and nickname.

The second reason is tradition. What is really wrong with the Chaparrals name? Nothing. In fact it is just what we need – an unusual, if not unique name that helps us stand out in the crowd, a

name that some people may not know the definition of but recognizes it when mentioned.

I have so many fine memories of my two athletic years at DuPage. The Green and Gold Chaparrals name and logo that adorned my uniform as well as my teammates uniforms are embedded into my life's history. I was filled with pride representing these colors and name. Now, when I witness my son compete as a Chaparral, I again feel that pride flow through my blood. Even though that pride will always be with me, I think it will be somewhat diminished, knowing the history of these colors and name will conclude.

If the college does decide to follow through with changes, I hope that the entire COD community gets the opportunity to choose, in some capacity, the new name and colors. Everyone, including the board of trustees, administration, staff, students, athletes, coaches, community members and taxpayers should be involved. I strongly urge all college personnel involved with this decision, especially the administration and the Student Leadership Council to thoroughly think this through and not rush to any decision. I hope we will continue to see the Forest Green and Gold Chaparrals in the permanent future of the College of DuPage. Go Chaparrals! Beep! Beep!

John Dispensa III
Alumnus Student-Athlete and
Current Parent of COD
Student-Athlete

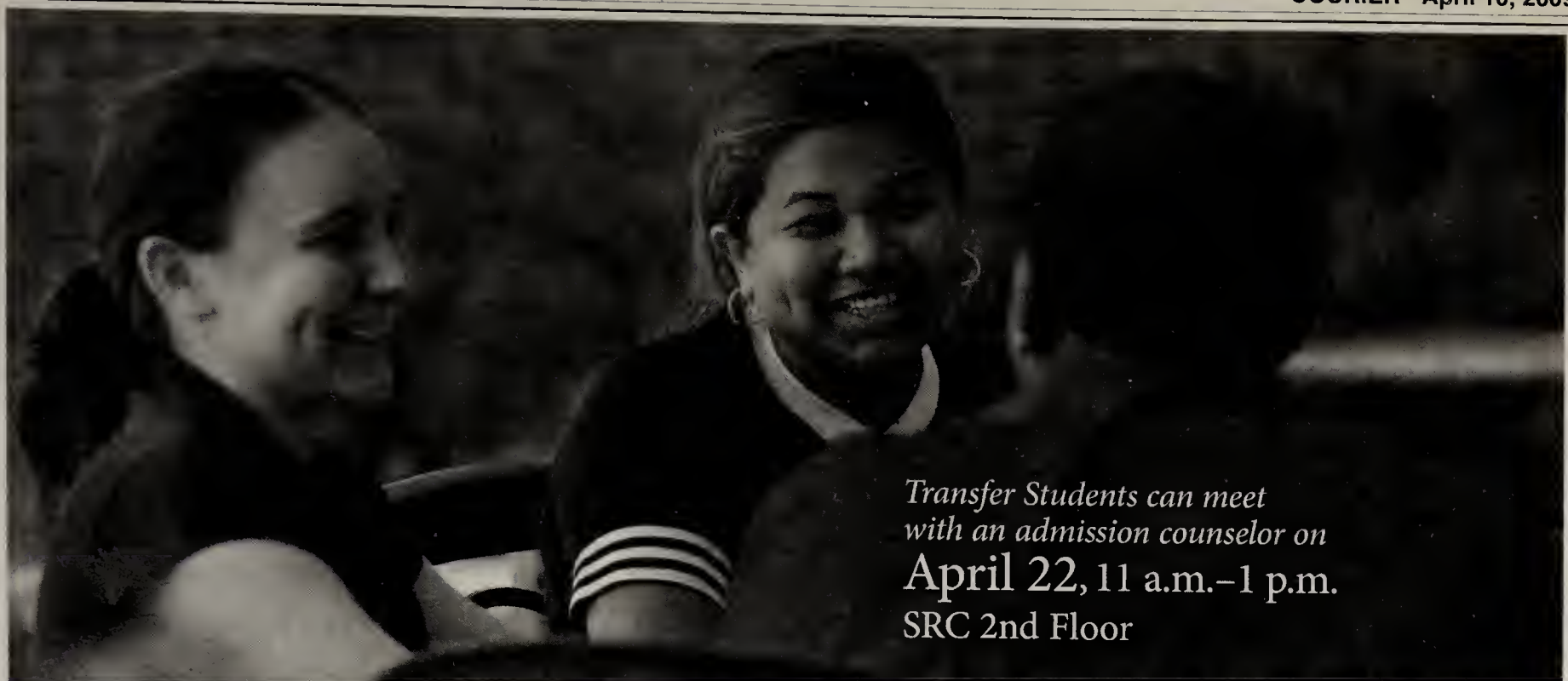
Write a letter to the editor.

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Please call Shannon Torii,
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942-2683 with any questions.



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Student Essay Contest Winners

The annual Student Essay Contest, sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, is open to all currently enrolled students. Essays must be 500 words or less and address the topic "How College of DuPage Has Changed My Life." The first place winner receives \$100 and the opportunity to enter the statewide competition, for which the winner receives \$500. The second place winner receives \$50, third place \$25, honorable mention \$10.

First Place

How College of DuPage Opened My Eyes

It is an honor to describe how one specific event, which took place fifteen years ago at the College of DuPage, opened my eyes and changed my life. The experience still motivates me.

In 1994, I enrolled at the College of DuPage with minimal secondary education. I had received failing grades in high school due to my own foolishness. I was sent to an alternative program for sophomore year. When I returned to the mainstream, I could not catch up. I am ashamed to say that I ranked 463 out of 494 in my class and did not graduate. To my credit, I did start working when I was 15 years old and have continued to be a hard worker my whole life. I also earned my G.E.D. right away.

I never thought of college while I was growing up. My family didn't make education a priority; we were laborers. We paid little attention to world events, politics or news. In time, the ignorance of my youth became a horrible realization.

In the 1990s I worked for a company that offered tuition reimbursement. I longed for knowledge and all that I had missed in high school. I decided to enroll at the College of DuPage. I cannot recall how I selected my classes all those years ago, but to my good fortune I ended up in Anthropology 100, Intro to Cultural Anthropology, with Dr. Lesli Beltran. This course was fascinating to me! I never knew the world was such an incredibly diverse place.

Once, and only once, Dr. Beltran came into the class and stated that she wanted to share a student's paper. She began reading out loud and I soon recognized that the paper was mine. I was shocked! When she finished reading, everyone clapped and we had a discussion about my paper. I received the highest grade. Since I had little experience with writing anything prior to that time, I was elated.

That was the proudest moment in my life up to that point. The situation made me realize that I was ex-

actly where I was meant to be. I was able to find confidence I never knew was inside of me, and it was a force that pushed me forward. Unfortunately, I developed some medical issues and could only attend one semester.

Life went on as it does and last year I came across that paper. It made me smile. I realized there was still information out there, waiting for me to learn it. The need to go back to school became intense. I thank Dr. Beltran for giving me the pride and encouragement to continue even after fifteen years have passed.

My lifelong dream is to become a geologist. I might be 50 before that happens, but I can't wait! With the start I've gotten at C.O.D., I continue to be inspired and excited about the education I naively brushed aside earlier in my life.

- Heather Gruber

Second Place

How the Last Open Seat at College of DuPage Changed My Life

As I sat at the computer in the spring of 2008, just a few days prior to the summer session, little did I know how much my life would change in a short click on an icon called Submit. Prior to enrolling in my first class, I would sit and electronically page through C.O.D.'s course book, lamenting and regretting past mistakes that I had made in regard to my education, or lack thereof. I dwelled on the fact that I was 52 years old and without so much as an Associate of Arts degree, and thought of endless reasons why going back to school would not work. I cringed thinking of my many shortcomings and the lack of self-confidence that had developed as the years marched by.

Though every day I reminded my children how important an education is, I could only think about the degree I did not have. Every now and again, I would enter the C.O.D. site and spend time thinking just how could I manage working and going to school along with a husband and four busy boys in my life? Maybe I could take just one class.

Then just days before the summer session began, I bolstered enough courage to search one more time for my first class, but alas the class was filled to capacity. Fate had taken its toll again, and I would be forced to put off that fateful submission. Just by chance, the next day, I sat at the computer and searched for the same class that was full just one day prior. To my

astonishment, there was one open seat. Was it fate, or just dumb luck, or a combination of both? Without hesitation, I immediately registered for the class, and hit that fateful Submit icon. Instantly, I felt I had taken control of my life once again. For so many years, nineteen to be exact, my children have dominated such a large portion of my life. This time, I was in control. I was making a choice for me, no one else.

It was the beginning of pursuing a dream that I had for over thirty years. A dream that was never practical, never fit into the timeline of my life, but this time it fit. It was perfectly scheduled, and I was ready to begin the journey that was very overdue. I welcomed the challenge wholeheartedly.

My C.O.D. experience has given me a new beginning, and a current insight and appreciation for what my son is experiencing in his journey through the college years, as well as the ability to prepare my second son for his freshman year of college this fall. My College of DuPage experience has changed my life, and given me a new and challenging one, that continues to fulfill some very long awaited goals and dreams. I am very grateful for that last open seat.

- Darlene Salerno

Third Place

Picture This

Imagine, if you can – it's 1996, the month is June and you're graduating from high school. You've served your time in several educational institutions already, but now you're free. No one is telling you what to do anymore! You can do whatever you want. That idea is so enticing that you decide to put off any decisions about college to spend the summer partying with your friends. You get a full-time job at a local video store and fall into a routine of working, partying and sleeping in. You forget about furthering your education. Time goes by.

It's the first day of 2009 and your alarm clock is demanding that you get out of bed – it's 5:30 a.m. You groan and mumble some curse words and grudgingly get out of bed, take a shower and head off to work. You're 30 years old and this job eerily resembles the last seven that you've had. On occasion, when people ask what you do, you tell them that you're a writer. That you've written a few small screenplays and a ton of movie reviews but when they ask if you've been published, you have to shake your head. You've always dreamt of being involved in

the motion picture industry but you've never taken any steps toward attaining that goal. At the end of the work day, on the first day of 2009, your employer informs you that your services are no longer needed. Great. Now what?

One morning you wake up to a sudden revelation. You have to do something different or pass your life away in a series of meaningless, degrading jobs until you reach an age when you're too old to do it anymore...and then what? That thought scares you so much that you get in your car and drive 15 miles over to Glen Ellyn – to the College of DuPage. You grit your teeth and walk into the SRC.

You learn that classes are starting on January 14, which is only a few weeks away. You talk to an advisor, you take home a catalog. You decide to try something different, but to take it slow at first. You pick two classes in the Motion Picture/Television department and the next day you return to the college to pay for tuition and your two chosen classes. It wasn't expensive at all. You can't believe it.

Once you're in class, you're editing a project on a Mac, using technology that you'd never even heard of two months ago. You finish and then decide to watch what you've created. It's beautiful. You feel like you are finally living your dream even though this is just the start. You smile. This is just the beginning. The sky's the limit. You realize that although it took some time, you've finally made the best decision of your life. All it took was enough courage to walk in the doors of C.O.D.

- James Mixon

Honorable Mention

How College of DuPage has Given Me a Second Chance

I started here at the College of DuPage during the summer of 2008. Ever since then I have loved coming to school, something that I never thought would happen. I cannot imagine not continuing my schooling – I want to keep learning new things, even in the summer. Being in my first class has opened my eyes – and my mind – and has given me hope for the future to come.

My story started in high school and honestly, I can say I was just an average student. I never thought I would go to college just because I did not know what to do with my life. So with that set in my mind I just did what I had to, pass and get my diploma. After I tried working a full-time job at a calendar store I realized

that this was not what I wanted to do all my life, but there was no way I could just walk into schools like DePaul University or Elmhurst College with my high school transcripts. That's when I started at C.O.D. When I went to my first class I was so nervous! I didn't know anyone and didn't know what to expect. But after a few classes I met new friends, young and old, and learned about their lives and dreams. I became more tolerant of others and especially thought better of myself – knowing I could do better in college than high school.

The teachers here at C.O.D. really want to help their students. I needed that support since I was not receiving it at home. My parents wanted nothing to do with my schooling, just because I did not do well in high school. My brother was smart – an honor roll student – and went to NIU, but he only went for one year then ended up working for our father. My younger sister is intelligent as well – another honor roll student – and they thought she would be the ONLY one to go and FINISH college.

So now it is up to me to prove them wrong. Now with the help of the College of DuPage I know can do better. That's really how C.O.D. changed my life. The staff here has really helped my motivation to get into a great college, to show that even though I wasn't the best student back then, that right now is my time to show what I really can do to prove to my parents, to my brother and, more importantly, to myself that I will end up where I want to be.

- Toni DiSilvestro

Honorable Mention

SISU: The Act of Working Hard for Something and Never Giving up

I had never considered that placing a simple phone call could completely change my life.

A flyer was posted concerning joining the cross country team at College of DuPage and nervously, I decided to give the coach a call. We discussed what I had done in high school and what I had accomplished since then.

I had played soccer all four years, running cross country only my senior year. In the two years since high school, I had been going to C.O.D. part time and had run two marathons on my own.

Unfortunately, since then I had gotten extremely out of shape, barely running two miles at a time. I liked to run

FEATURES

Oh, the classes you'll take

Counselors are ready and willing to help you make a decision about a major

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With the growing economic hardships, it is becoming pertinent that students know what they want to do for a career. This covers not just what they want to end up becoming but how they plan on getting to that goal. Barbara B. Fried, part time counselor, Sandra Werner and Dana Thompson full-time counselors have seen how the economy has affected class selection. "I have seen an increase in both traditional and non-traditional students," Fried said. "Many parents are asking their kids to consider community colleges as an option," Thompson said.

Before a student can even decide on a major they have to decide on what school they'll attend. Rising costs and a lack of money have caused some students and families to rethink where they're going to college. "Regardless of the economy students are still focusing on what's nearby," Thompson said. Community colleges offer an inexpensive and good education, especially here. "You get a high quality education for a good price with extremely good articulation," Werner said.

The cost per credit hour here is \$116, whereas at Northern Illinois University the cost per credit hour is \$249 and ranges from \$510 to \$665 at DePaul depending on what major you're in. "Taking the first two years here is far less expensive than at a private school and less than a state school," Thompson said. What's not to like about something good and inexpensive and once you're done with it you can go anywhere. "Go anywhere," is a term that the counselors here like to use. "A lot of people have a misconception of COD start here and go nowhere, but we like to think of it as 'start here and go anywhere,'" Thompson said.

The counselors have been dealing with more than just the traditional students. "There are a lot of non-traditional students coming back to school to complete programs, update their skills, or go into an entirely new field," Fried said. Most of the non-traditional students are looking for an immedi-

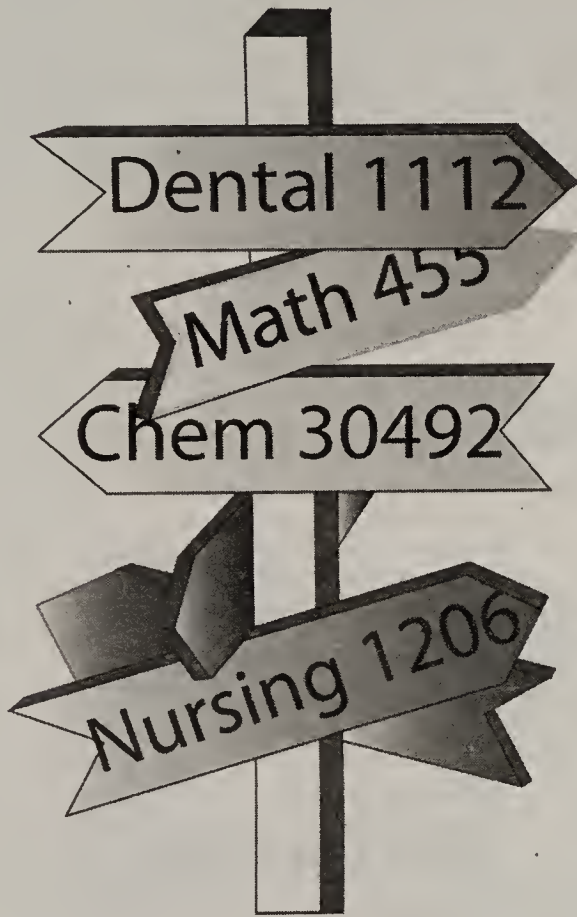
ate education for a better chance at employment. For the traditional student majors are being examined in conjunction with student's interests and career goals. "Even in DuPage County many people from different sectors are losing jobs," Werner said. With the increasing amount of students and a decreasing job market counselors have become more important than ever.

With the current economy, selecting the right major is important. According to information provided by Thompson and Werner there are still some majors out there that are in high demand. These include health care, education, counseling, hospitality and majors involved in "green careers." The state and the country are in desperate need of secondary education and special education teachers. Health care majors such as nursing are also seeing a rise in popularity. "The only problem in health sciences, specifically nursing, is that the clinical placements may not be there," Fried said.

The role of a counselor expands beyond just telling students what classes they need to get a degree. "We're here to get you started and to find direction to establish your goals," Thompson said. The counselors will sit down with a student and go over various topics such as interests, goals, and perceived style of living. Based on the answers the counselor's get they will recommend majors that the student might succeed in. If students can fit EDU 1105 into their schedule they should think about taking it. EDU 1105 has students getting involved in different job fields where they will shadow, perform informational interviews and experience different jobs. "I suggest 1105 for career exploration," Fried said.

The counselors in conjunction with career services and the faculty also run

Student Success Workshops. These workshops address issues that students may have that would inhibit their overall educational experience. Each session runs for an hour and is designed to help students in particular areas. These areas range from time management and test taking strategies to transfer degree requirements and jobs, trends and the economy. "These workshops are open to students, community members, faculty and the staff," Werner said.



Uncle Sam wants to thank you

There is money and help available to the veterans who served their nation

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Soldiers returning from a war zone have seen horrible things. Many just wish to forget and move on, for some it's easy for others it's harder. Monday will be the 2nd Annual Veteran Benefits Fair "Making Veterans' Education Possible" where any veteran of our military forces is invited to learn about opportunities and benefits afforded to them. Speakers will discuss a wide range of topics from money for an education to housing to PTSD. Bob Hazard coordinator of this group hopes to see as many veterans come out as possible. "I see at least three or four people a year who are veterans that aren't taking advantage of any of their GI benefits," Hazard said.

Last year there were 150 people attending the event. This year Hazard hopes that more veterans will come out. "Last year there were about 700 veterans attending, this year there are about 900," Hazard said. This event encourages veterans to come out and get an education. With the

GI bill changes coming into effect this August there is also new information to learn. "Pre-911 veterans would receive a stipend of money over the course of so many years, now veterans will receive money for living expenses and tuitions costs for the most expensive university in the state they live in," Hazard said. This new opportunity will allow returning soldiers to get back into civilian life with the knowledge that they can go wherever they want in terms of schools.

There will also be several keynote speakers coming to talk about various topics. Robert Young an education specialist for the Veteran Affairs will be present to explain the GI Bill changes and will answer questions after his speech. Janet Kamer PhD and Air Force Reserve Colonel will lead a discussion on PTSD and it's affects on soldiers returning from hostile conflicts. "She's (Kamer) very sharp and knows what she's talking about," Hazard said. Paul Herbert, Executive Director Cantigny 1st Division Foundation and Marcus Woodward who will represent the Illinois Department of VA will

also give lectures.

In conjunction with the speakers there will be 20 different service organizations willing to help answer any questions veterans may have. Free legal counseling will be provided for anyone wishing it, Disabled American Veterans or DAV will also be present. Health care registration, Illinois Veterans Grant Assistance, volunteer and housing opportunities will also be available. Veterans will be able to learn of money they can receive as well as learning about getting a job or starting/resuming a college career. "If you are a veteran or know one, this is an important event," Hazard said.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in SRC 2800. This event is not just limited to veterans attending school but to any veterans in the community who would like to learn more about what's available to them. Family and friends of veterans are also encouraged to come out. If you have any questions please contact Bob Hazard at 630-942-2402 or Jose Alferez at codvets@yahoo.com

‘winners’ from page 11

and assured the coach I would work hard if he let me join the team. He agreed, telling me to run more consistently over the summer and that he’d see me in the fall. I had wanted to join the team for more than just the running aspect.

Sure, I wanted to get back into shape and lose the extra weight, but mostly, I wanted to feel like I belonged. I wanted to be on a team again. I was a semi-depressed, out of shape and overweight, lackadaisical student with no guidance or motivation in life. Above all, I hoped by joining C.O.D.’s cross country team I would find what was lacking in my life, a sense of purpose.

The summer passed quickly and I found myself at the first day of practice, still completely out of shape. I had not really run over the summer and was much slower than the other runners. I vowed that by the end of the season, I would be running with everyone else, and worked daily to achieve that goal.

It did not happen overnight, but as the season progressed, my confidence and self-image grew, both at practice and in the classroom. As a student-athlete, we were required to be full-time students and to maintain a minimum GPA. I threw myself into my studies and began to do well in all my classes, making the Academic All-American team. At the end of the season, I was running not exactly alongside my teammates, but much closer. Also, I was named the most-improved athlete of the year.

That was fall of 2007. In those two years since, my life has been completely transformed. I continued running for C.O.D. in both cross country and track, being named captain for both the 2008 cross country season and the 2009 track season. I lead some of the workouts now and am no longer the apathetic student that coasts through life. I am confident and optimistic. This coming May, I will graduate from C.O.D. with my Associate’s in Art. I owe this transformation to College of DuPage and the opportunities I was given as a student-athlete. Running has taught me to never give up, on the track, or in the classroom.

-Elizabeth Forster

Honorable Mention

How College of DuPage has Changed My Life

Every once in a while, things happen in your life that cause you to reevaluate your life and your career. I am 51 years old. I had been working as an accountant since I graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1979. I had been happily employed in the home building industry for the last 16 years of my career and very much enjoying it, but slowly the industry was dying. I was sitting in a home closing one afternoon with a customer and she talked about how she became a pastry chef through the program at C.O.D. and suddenly it just clicked with me. I needed to do something different with my life and that was it; I realized I wanted to study pastry and baking. Shortly after that day, I lost my job and I knew that this was really the right time for change in my life.

Since that time, I have found my passion. I started at C.O.D. in the spring of 2008 and have absolutely loved every minute of it. I’ve done many things in my life: worked many places, tried many hobbies and liked them all in some form or fashion. But I was never truly passionate about any of them. I have been in the baking program for

three semesters now and I can already tell that this is what I love.

This is my passion. Raising a family has been fulfilling for me, but now that my children are grown and on their own, I have something more on which to focus my attention and concentration. I know that I am headed in the right direction to fulfill my dreams. I strive to become the best pastry chef that I can be through my passion for baking and creating, and the College of DuPage is offering me the opportunity to do that. For these reasons, the College of DuPage has changed my life.

-Lynn Uvodich

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Helping three times

Just one unit of blood can be broken down into three different substances

By Alex Glas
 Features Editor

On Wednesday LifeSource will be hosting their third blood drive. The Jan. 9 drive collected 95 units, a commendable amount. Gail Deckert coordinator of the drive hopes that people will come and give the gift of life.

According to LifeSource, donated blood can be separated into three different components. They are the plasma, platelets, and red blood cells each offering different benefits.

For example the plasma extracted from the donors blood will go towards creating clotting factors for patients will hemophilia or other blood conditions. Plasma can be stored frozen for up to a year and still be usable.

Platelets cause open wounds and lacerations to clot up. Patients who have just received a transplanted organ or that have undergone surgery will need these to help the healing process. Platelets can be kept refrigerated for up to five days, which means the supply of platelets always needs to be refreshed.

Red blood cells are what we most commonly refer to as blood. Red blood cells help carry oxygen throughout the body keeping the other cells alive and active. Red blood cells are often used when a patient needs to have their red cell

counts replenished quickly. This will usually occur during major surgeries, people in trauma, and for people with anemia. Red blood cells can be refrigerated for up to 42 days and once screened is available for immediate use.

All of the blood is screened upon donation having to pass a battery of 12 tests to pass. These tests will screen the blood type and look for various blood borne pathogens that could be found in the blood. If the tests due come up with something the donor is confidentially alerted and the blood will not be used for transfusions.

LifeSource is a nonprofit organization that distributes more than 550,000 units of blood and blood products. Those units are spread out amongst 160 area hospitals and health agencies. With the amount of blood required at each site there is never enough.

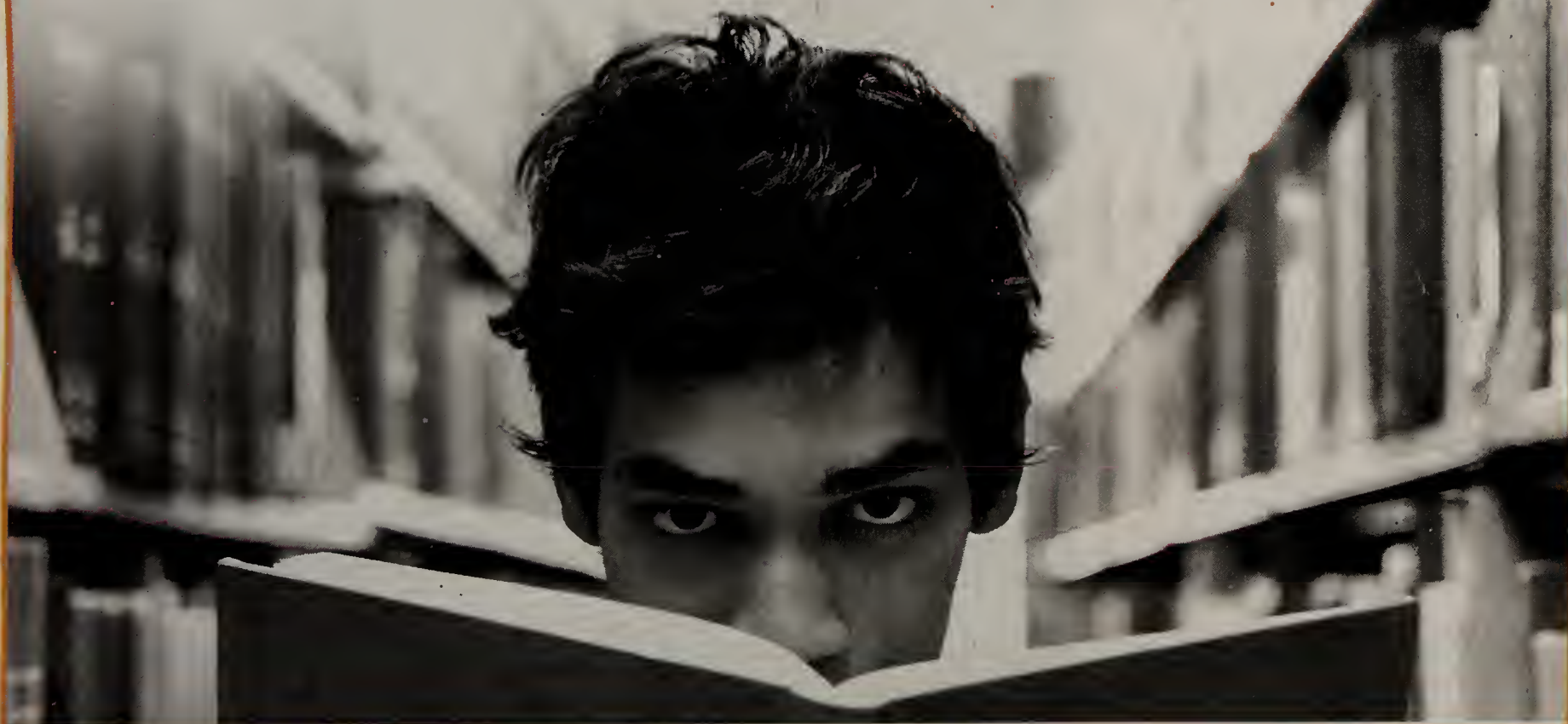
The drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SRC 1450 A and B. To schedule an appointment please call Health Services at 630-942-2154. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome as well. Remember when you get their to have a valid drivers license, state ID or LifeSource Donor Card.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The value, form and art of type

'Face Value' exhibit blends unique typography and art at the Wings Student Gallery

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Typography can be used in one's daily life. It can enhance the mood of a passage of poetry, breathe new life into an old logo design or turn a mundane business card into a remarkable tool of promotion.

What makes the "Face Value" exhibit unique is that it explores the myriad possibilities that the simplest typeface can be taken to the highest form of art. The exhibit showcases eight graphic designers: Chris Walker, Erica Swanson, Grace Blevins, Dave Hoffman, Jake Albaugh, Heather Shaw, Dan McDarragh, and Kristin Schlottman. John Callegari is the faculty adviser for the exhibit and coordinator of the Advertising, Illustration and Graphic Design program. "Face Value" opens Monday at 7 p.m. at the Wings Student Gallery.

From Garamond to Helvetica Nueve, handmade to organic font, over two dozen forms of typographic artwork will be on display throughout the exhibit ranging from videography, two-dimensional, and three-dimensional design and all media types in between.

"Typography is an art form, not just used in communication, but is sophisticated and elegant too," lead graphic design student Chris Walker said. "It's just the fact that so much goes into making type that people overlook and see that things are automatically there. Every letter of a font face is meticulously designed and planned out."

The goal of the show, first conceptualized by Walker and fellow graphic design student Kristin Schlottman, is to have everyone walk by the gallery and think

there's an extra dimension other than art.

A unique exploration of different typefaces include exhibits utilizing contrasting typefaces such as chaos versus synergy, decay versus growth, mechanical versus organic and liquid versus solid.

"I think that the big theme we're going for is that type is often overlooked and design is not taken as a serious way to express things," design student Grace Blevins said. "It's one of the biggest things to learning. The focus is all the different ways you can express type and how you can really take it."

Blevins' type exploration involves painstakingly taking over 15,000 digital pictures of rotting fruit shaped into the word "decay" which is compressed into a 20 seconds of video. A planned, contrasting video installation embodies the word "growth," represented by vibrating letterforms created by graphic design student Dave Hoffman.

All designers have taken the Design II typography course and mastered typeface creation, editorial layout, and poster design theory. Taking an extra dimension to typography, the exhibit demonstrates how type can be its own freestanding art form.

But unlike previous advertising, design and illustration shows, most works are not directly taken from a previous semester's design class.

"This is team design show originally conceptualized during the fall 2008 semester," design student Heather Shaw said. "Each piece of art represents the designer's signature style that is tailor-made for the exhibit."

It's also a chance to explore the design aspect of the Advertising, Graphic Design and Illustration program, and acts as a way to utilize the students' marketing skills as well.

"Postcards were designed, with over see 'type' next page

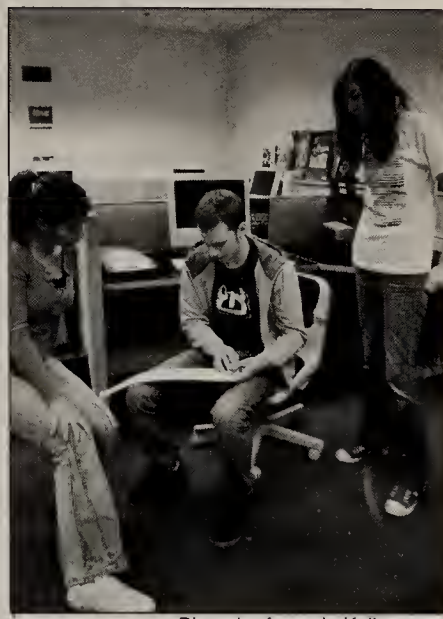


Photo by Amanda Kellermann



Photo courtesy of Chris Walker



Photo courtesy of Grace Blevins

Top: Graphic design students Erica Swanson (left), Chris Walker (middle) and Heather Shaw (right) discuss various font face choices to display for the upcoming exhibit. The gallery showing begins Monday.

Middle: 'Face Value' display letters to be displayed along the Wing's Student Gallery windows.

Bottom: A snapshot of a video installation piece expressing "decay" by graphic design student Grace Blevins. A contrasting video display will show "growth" by graphic design student Dave Hoffman.

'Careless Husband' fuses theater with reality television

Old Restoration comedy and the reality show 'Big Brother' set this tale about relationships, fidelity and love

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

The more things change, the more they stay the same. That's the premise of the College Theater Stageworks production of "Careless Husband," premiering last Friday at the MAC. The production combines the reality show "Big Brother" with 18th century Restoration comedy and fuses experimental set-design, modern video, throbbing dance soundtracks and youthful acting with old-century dialogue.

Written in 1706, Colley Cibber wrote this comedy that explores fidelity and love within a group of high-society aristocrats. Director Kelly Roush updates the story with her vision that borrows aspects from reality television show "Big Brother: New York." "As

I read through this script, I began to see parallels to what we see in reality television today like 'Real World' or 'Top Chef'... where people are sitting around and trying to plot and win a game, whether it's love and life or a million dollars," said Roush said.

The production trades the wooden 18th century stage for viewer colorfully painted, viewer accessible rooms typical of reality television complete with a kitchen, living room and lounge area. Trading old fashion wigs and garments to modern clothing and accessories inspired by the television drama "Gossip Girl." Iconic iPod silhouettes and plenty of IKEA-like furniture all around. Crowning the set is an eight by ten foot video screen that provides playful introductions to the charac-



The set design of 'Careless Husband' is complete with camera accessible kitchen, lounge and patio area to give the production a feel for the reality television show 'Big Brother.' The production runs through Sunday.

ters, confession testimonials and end of production credits.

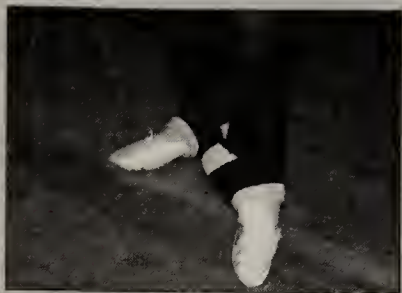
The all-student cast performs each character with conniving charm and wit straight out of a reality television plot. The charismatic Sir Charles Easy (Matthew Lee) chronically se-

duces both high-society widow Lady Graveairs (Jennifer O'Neill) as well as his female servant, Edge (Brittany Slayton). All the while his virtuous, noble and patient wife, Lady Easy (Miriam Canfield), waits to a fault for him to

snap to his senses. Another couple, timid Lord Morelove (John Jennings) and proud Lady Betty (Lynda Wellhausen) are both trying to figure out if they love each other. Lord Foppington (Allan

see 'Careless' page 20

Starving Artist



Lisa DellaTerza: Ballet

Describe your art?

Ballet is extremely expressive and lot's of fun. It teaches a lot more discipline than other types of dance forms. Right now I'm teaching dance outside the college, but ballet requires bringing all my dance skills together.

What do you love about your art?

I simply love performing. When I'm dancing, I'm in my own world. Otherwise, I have stage fright.

What do you hate about your art?

The injuries you sometimes have to endure. Right now I'm in physical therapy for a sprained ankle and plantar fasciitis. Despite this, I've still have a deep passion of performing.

Who do you admire?

I love Martha Graham, a performer who first started modern dance. She combined jazz ballet with cultural dance to create an extremely expressive dance form.



Where do you get your inspiration?

I draw it from everything and everyone. I'll often be listening to music at work and picturing choreography in my head.

What are your plans after COD?

I want to transfer to Georgian Court University in New Jersey and major with a B.A. in dance and a minor in psychology. I plan to move onto graduate school somewhere in the field of dance therapy.

What are your other hobbies?

Computer games. I'm a big nerd and like software such as the "Simms" and "Gaia." I also love photography and videography.

'type' from page 16

250 of them sent out," graphic design student Erika Swanson said. Exhibition contributor and in charge of direct marketing, Swanson supervised production and distribution of posters and promotional material throughout the college, downtown Wheaton, and AIGA affiliations. A split-pot raffle will also be held during opening night.

With art, type and design at the forefront of this exhibit, the combination provides a unique art show that will be sure to entertain, inform and enlighten.

"I'd like people to take out of this exhibit seeing type a little different,

and see that it's not word and reports and boring text documents," Walker said. "I hope people enjoy it and get a better appreciation of typography in their everyday lives."

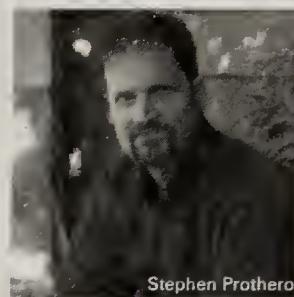
For more information on the "Face Value" exhibit, contact Marina Kuchinski at (630) 942-2423.

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Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., \$14/\$8 COD students



Stephen Prothero

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Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., Free



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BALLET HISPANICO

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College Music

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College Music

STUDENT JAZZ SHOWCASE

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m., \$4

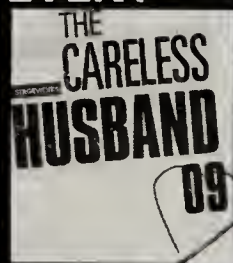


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A gentleman behind the Silverscreen returns

Former Professor of Media represents four decades of film, stage, radio and service to the community

By Jason Retuta
A&E Editor

Make no mistake, William R. Johnson, 83, is no ordinary student. One might find him sitting back in the MPTV lab surrounded by MACs clicking away at his mouse to edit footage for his advanced film editing class. Yet you would never know that they were sitting next to a cinematography master.

This former Professor of Media has come back to the college to teach, but to learn. Johnson is trying to revive a film he directed and produced back in 1967 entitled "Pee Wee King's Country Hoedown," which he had lost during a lab fire back in the 1970's.

Pee Wee King was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1974. "He passed away in March 2000, but before being inducted I want to give him credit with this and shed a better reflection of him on film than the fact it was a drive-in-theater movie," Johnson said.

He had found a distributor that had one version of his lost film left. He now uses his Advanced Final Cut Pro class to revive it to DVD for release and distribution.

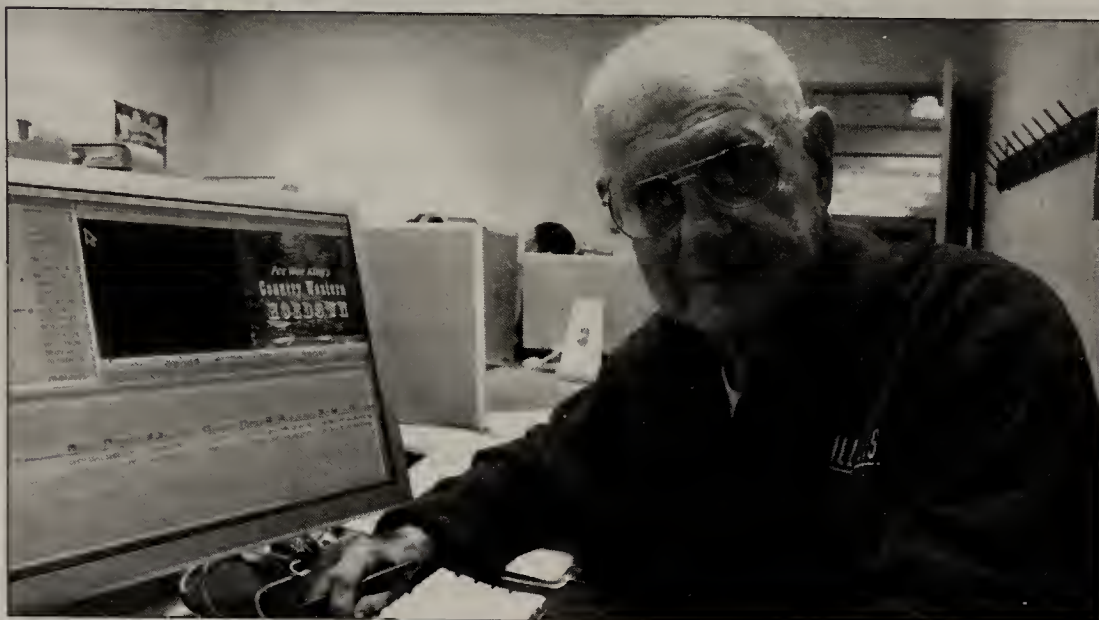


Photo by Jason Retuta

MPTV student and former Media Professor Williams R. Johnson returns to the college to restore his 1967 film "Pee Wee King's Country Hoedown." Johnson taught at the college in 1973.

MPTV professor Roger Legel is his course teacher helping Johnson revise his film. "He's a great student with great interpersonal skills" Legel said. "All those years of experience shows in his work."

"There are advantages with Final Cut Pro yet some of these editing devices are arcane and have their own particularities," Johnson said.

Johnson is a heavy hitter in the film industry. His 30-year career spans 26 films and a lifetime of movie directing, producing, acting, writing,

film editing, radio broadcasting and camerawork. He has a masters in communication and practical theater from the University of Minneapolis in Minnesota and a doctorate in drama from UIUC. He started his career at COD as an Associate Professor in Media back in 1973.

Tony Venezia, Professor of MPTV, was a student of Johnson between 1974-75. "He set up an amazing class in modern Hollywood film," Venezia said. "We screen a different movie each week, but what made this class different than

any I have ever taken was the fact that the filmmaker was present."

This meant students had direct access to some of Hollywood's hot directors and producers. Some of the guests included James Bridges, ("Paper Chase," "Urban Cowboy") Roger Ebert, Academy Award winners Sidney Pollack, ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They," "Three Days of the Condor," "Tootsie," "Out of Africa"), and John Ellison ("Rocky I"), amongst others.

According Venezia, he was facing a formative time in his



Photo courtesy of William R. Johnson

(Above) Johnson behind the camera for one of the 26 films he has been involved in during his illustrious film career.

career as a student of Johnson. "I saw these guys as people doing what I wanted to do, instead of mystical gods, which is how most people viewed them," Venezia said. "Sidney Pollack was one of the top Hollywood directors at the time. We sat across the table from each other and discussed his films. What an amazing and inspirational experience. I have been in touch with Bill in recent months and discussed this class with him. But I still can't understand how he was able to make this happen."

Johnson also brought in big name stars on behalf of his

see 'Johnson' next page

The Service Learning Program Learn by Serving



Ivan Rodriguez, a student in the Human Services Program, assists a resident at Senior Home Sharing.

What is Service Learning?

- Service learning gives students the opportunity to combine classroom theory with practical experience.
- Service is part of the course work of a class.
- Students receive credit for the learning outcomes not for the service they provide.

Service Learning:

- Provides students an opportunity to stretch their learning beyond the classroom and into the community.
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- Increases student retention by helping them develop a sense of community within the class.
- Teaches citizenship and social responsibility to the students.

Reasons Faculty incorporate Service Learning into their courses:

"Students see first-hand some of the issues and problems discussed in class. Students get hands-on experience and exposure to a world that they would not get from classroom lecture. Also, I've noticed that the students become much more interested in the issues as they become real to them." - Dr. Shaheen Chowdhury, Criminal Justice

"I think that having students do service in my composition class, and making service to community the focus of the course, gives the students a real world subject that they can engage with personally, physically, intellectually and academically. It also helps them see themselves as citizens within a larger community and examine their own responsibilities as educated adults within that community." - Dr. Lisa Higgins, English

Faculty members interested in learning how to integrate Service Learning into your course, please contact Steve Gustis, Coordinator of the Service Learning Program at 942-2655 or email: gustis@cod.edu

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Photo courtesy of William R. Johnson

(Left) Baseball player Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub," gets ready for the next scene for a Variety Club ad made in 1980 while COD film student Peter Jensen (right) cues the take for Johnson behind the camera. The Variety Club was a show-business, charitable organization that raised money for disabled and impoverished children.

'Johnson' from page 18

media students at the time for directing and film experience. Ernie Banks known as "Mr. Cub," was brought in by the Variety Club and invited Johnson to donate to disabled and impoverished children. Johnson arranged several work programs that involved COD-only students to handle the filming of celebrity-endorsed ads. The ads were shown before major motion picture films, and collection plates were handed out to the theater audience.

Nowadays Johnson is content to spend his days building his new film 3,000 square foot film studio and Tuesday afternoons restoring his films in his MPTV courses.

"I'm in an advanced course. I'm a little better than the slowest in the class," Johnson said. "These kids go so fast. First, I can't see all the words clearly so I have to make the type big. It's jumbo print because I can't see it all."

But with all the years of experience that can't even be touched upon in this

article, Johnson still has something to teach to his fellow film students as a former professor.

"I see current film students wanting to create films with boxcars rolling over or bombs exploding. They are looking for something instantaneous," Johnson said. "You might want to keep compressing this action by getting closer and closer to the scene but not to waste time. If there's a scene where the girl's intention is to go to a refrigerator, and if somebody is told there is bomb there, then you slow it down...slower and slower to build the suspense. That's Hitchcock style of filming...it's all about the pacing."

Johnson adds, "You can slow things down where people are more introspective about the scene. But more than that, you have to provide more to the plot."

His final advice is to simply love the cinema. "You go to do a film to advance your own knowledge and your self-satisfaction. That's what we filmmakers want to do," Johnson said.

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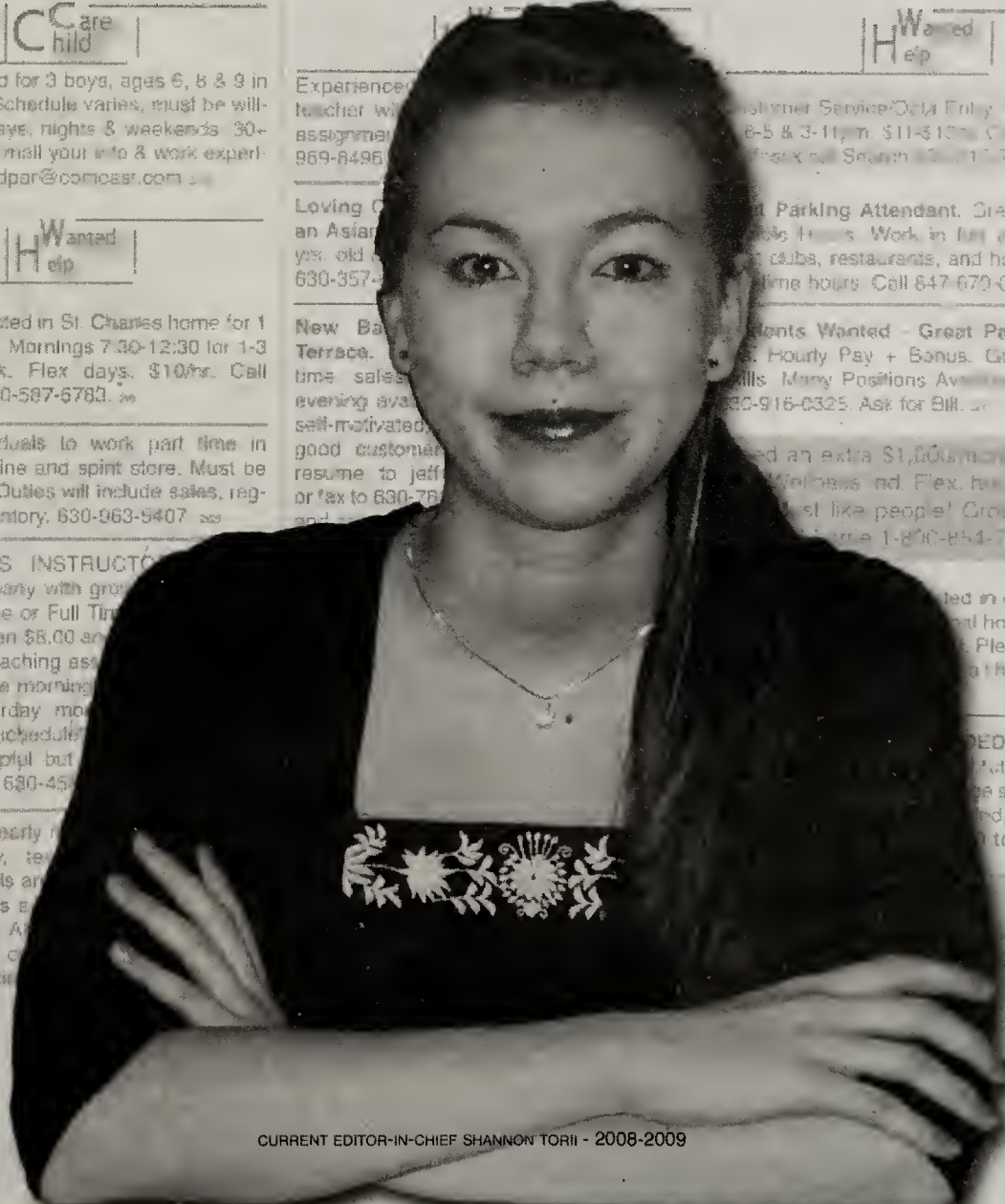
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The job requires 20 hours per week to earn a maximum of \$184/week. The editor-in-chief will be reimbursed up to 16 credits per fall and spring semester.

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START AUGUST 12, 2009, THRU MAY 30, 2010.



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SHANNON TORII



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Jimmy John

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All of my tasty sub sandwiches are a full 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! And if it matters to you, we slice everything fresh everyday in this store, right here where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

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Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

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Medium rare choice roast beef, topped with yummy mayo, lettuce, and tomato.

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Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, then topped with alfalfa sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna rocks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO®

The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

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Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only peace dude!)

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Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (The only better BLT is mama's BLT)

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Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

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SLIM 2 Roast Beef

SLIM 3 Tuna salad

SLIM 4 Turkey breast

SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese

SLIM 6 Double provolone

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Same ingredients and price of the sub or club without the bread.

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This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Huey. It's huge enough to feed the hungriest of all humans! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French buns then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

GIANT CLUB SANDWICHES

My club sandwiches have twice the meat or cheese, try it on my fresh baked thick sliced 7-grain bread or my famous homemade french bread!

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB

A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB®

Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®

Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®

A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®

Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®

Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®

Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA®

The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

#16 CLUB LULU®

Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

#17 ULTIMATE PORKER™

Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

— For Your Information —

Salt Creek Ballet: Romance and Reverie

The romantic classical ballet Les Sylphides takes mesmerizing dance, luscious costumes and Chopin's enchanting music combined with the musical Carnival of the Animals: salute to feathers, furs and fins. Performances begin 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19 at the MAC Mainstage. Tickets are \$29 for adults, \$27 seniors and \$19 for students and youths. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

Garrison Keillor

Join this acclaimed writer, humorist and storyteller in his one man show full of charm and wit. Keillor is the renowned host of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," a starring role as himself in the movie adaptation of his show, author of 12 books, recipient of two Cable ACE Awards and a George Foster Peabody Award. Performance begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19 at the MAC Mainstage. Tickets are \$65 for adults, \$63 for seniors and \$55 for students and youth. First and second-row tickets are \$100 for adults, \$98 for seniors and \$90 for students and youth. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

Gahlberg Gallery Art Exhibit:

Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit

A showcase of juried student works including paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and jewelry. The exhibit begins Wednesday and runs through May 13. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; also open during MAC Mainstage events and by appointment. For more information, call (630) 942-2321.

Alter Ego Productions Concert

Alter Ego Productions presents rock bands "Hot for Preacher," "the Soundwalls," "Fuzzicle," and "The Magunsheens" at 8 p.m. today at SRC 1450. Tickets are \$7. For more information call (630) 942-2712.

from 'Careless' page 16

Kallas), acts a mischievous character ready to spoil Morelove's virtuous intentions. There's even a character that plays as a cameraman/messenger (Stephen Bisinger) who films the entire production in the background.

Roush does admit that the old-century language may be a bit difficult to adjust to at first. "It's English but it's a little bit like Shakespeare with people who are very well spoken, using terms like 'privy,' 'pox' and 'lard,'" Roush said. "We can understand it all, but they are so well spoken and articulate. Just like Shakespeare, you have to let yourself go."

No matter how many unconventional and innovative flourishes are applied to a play, the success of any adaptation is determined by three factors: the competence of the director, set-designers and the ability of the cast. The production gives a modern, reality twist to an old century comedy with successful results. "Careless Husband" runs through Sunday at the MAC, Theater 2. Tickets are \$12 adult; \$11 senior, students and youth. For ticket information, contact the MAC Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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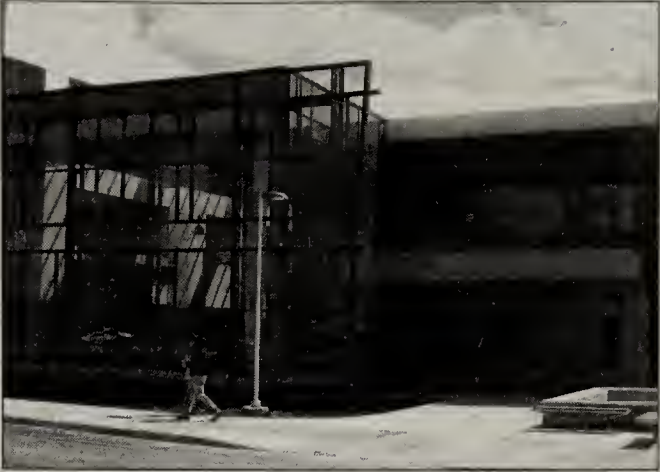


Photo by Maureen Mladucky

A Grand Opening

Dedication of the Health and Science Center was held last Friday on April 3. Administration, Trustees, President Breuder, faculty and students attended this private event and were able to explore the newly constructed building.

Above: The entrance of the Health and Science Center.

Right: Starting from the left, the Board Chairman, Micheal McKinnon, Student Trustee Malek Zoubi, and Trustee Joseph Wozniak look at the building's plaque unveiled during the dedication event.

Below: Guests gathering in the atrium were served beverages and snacks. Attendees roamed the Health Science Center.



Photo by Alex Glas

Photos By:
Alex Glas
Features Editor,
Maureen Mladucky
Graphics Editor

Layout By:
Shannon Torii
Editor-in-chief



Photo by Maureen Mladucky



Photo by Alex Glas

Above: Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon gives a speech during the dedication ceremonial to attendees.

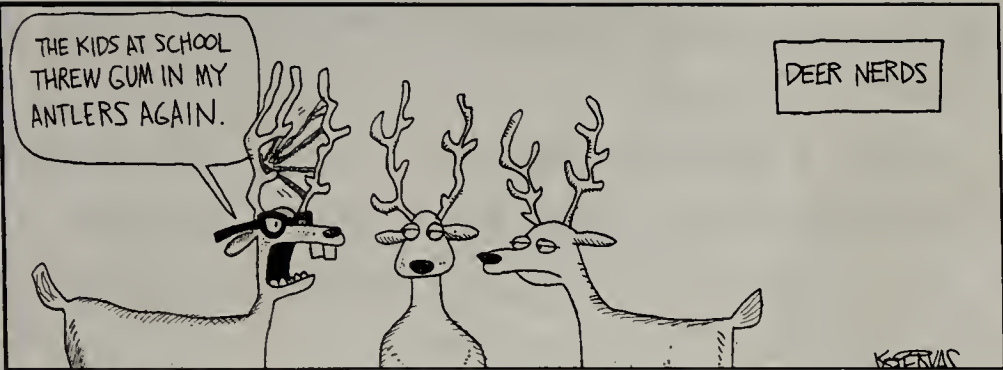
Below: From the left, President Robert Breuder, Trustee Joseph Wozniak, Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon, Trustee Kathy Wessel, Student Trustee Malek Zoubi and Board Vice Chairman Mark Nowak present the building's plaque.



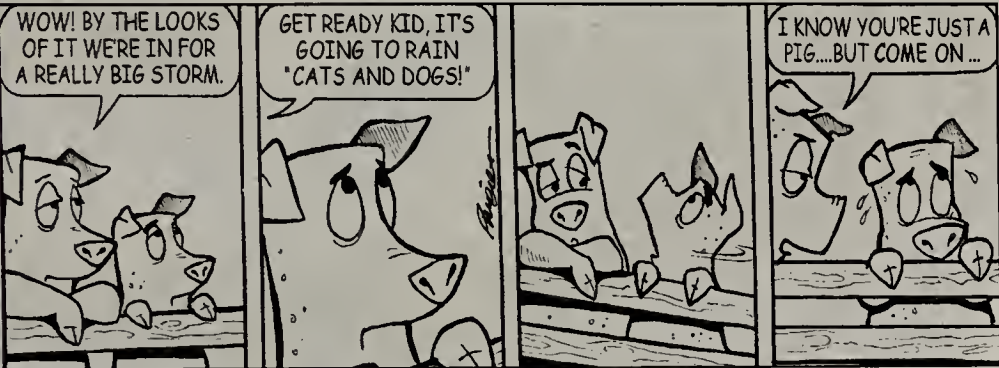
Photo by Alex Glas

COMICS

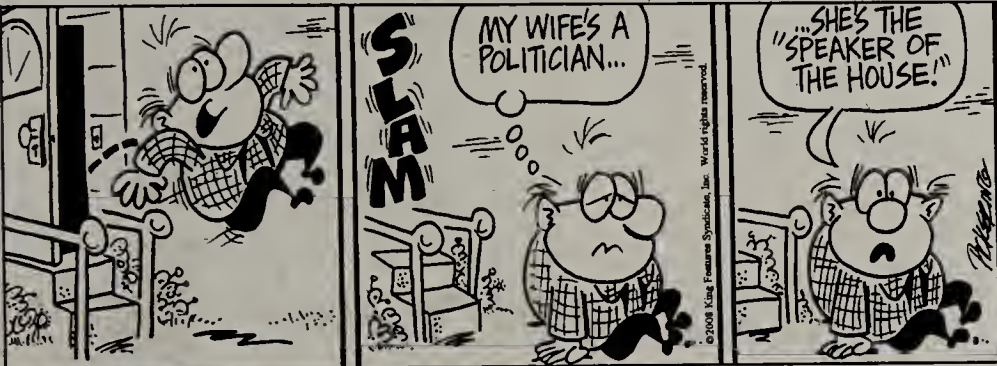
OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



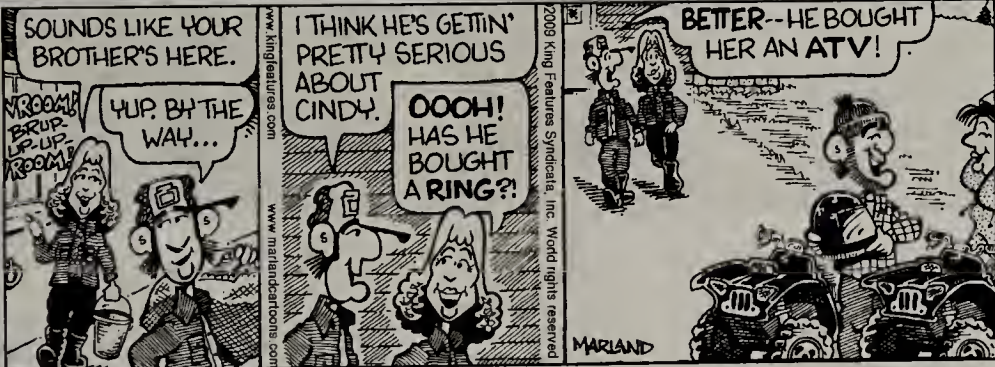
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland

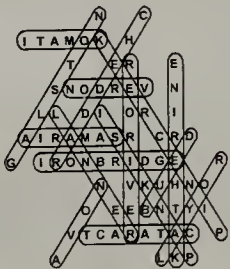


Solution time: 21 mins.

G	A	B	S	R	E	M	I	L	L	S
A	N	A	C	D	N	D	A	B	A	I
M	I	N	D	T	A	U	R	I	D	E
L	I	S	T	I	D	Y	U	P		
G	R	A	D	S	F	I	R	E		
I	D	N	S	M	I	N	I	M	U	M
G	A	T	B	O	X	E	S	S	E	A
M	I	N	A	R	E	T	H	E	M	S
A	R	T	S	K	U	D	O	S		
K	A	B	U	K	I	A	I	R		
E	W	E	S	M	I	N	E	R	A	L
L	C	N	E	E	L	E	V	A	T	O
P	L	E	A	R	O	W	Y	E	T	I

MAGIC MAZE

Answers
GORGES



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

3	6	8	5	4	1	9	2	7
9	5	4	7	2	6	8	1	3
7	2	1	8	3	9	4	5	6
5	3	7	2	6	4	1	9	8
2	4	6	9	1	8	3	7	5
8	1	9	3	7	5	2	6	4
4	9	2	6	8	7	5	3	1
6	8	3	1	5	2	7	4	9
1	7	5	4	9	3	6	8	2

King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Junk	in	the	in-	box						
5	Stir-fry	pan									
8	Greet	the	villain								
12	Operatic	showstopper									
13	Rage										
14	Reverberate										
15	"Yellow"	band									
17	Horse	of	a	different	color?						
18	Scoundrel										
19	Cognac, e.g.										
21	Lieu										
24	Brat's	stocking	stuffer								
25	"Fiction"										
26	Make	like	a	caught	possum						
30	Recede										
31	10 million	rupees									
32	Sticky	stuff									
33	Jerry Garcia	fan									
35	Lion's	pride?									
38	Feeble										
37	Autumnal	quaff									
38	Dramatist	Molnar									
41	Swindle										
42	Satan's	field									
43	Winter	woe									
48	Snitch										
49	Mess	up									
50	Squared	away									
51	War	god									
52	Urban	scurrier									
53	Information										
DOWN	1	Pouch									
2	Expert										
3	Have	43-									
4	Capricious	and	reckless								
5	Untamed										
6	Feast-famine	link									
7	PC	requirement									
8	Boston	news-paper									
9	Pic	to	click								
10	Roe	provider									
11	PlayStation	maker									
16	Cushion										
20	Bygone	comic	Martha								
21	Raced										
22	Toothpaste	holder									
23	Exile	isle									
24	Mantle										
26	Pulpit	VIP									
27	"Sounds!"										
28	Top-notch										
29	Active	person									
31	"Big Brother"	host	Julie								
34	Resides										
35	Chopped	finely									
37	Cape										
38	Greek	cheese									
39	Always										
40	Anger										
41	Wagon										
44	Historic-time										
45	Eggs										
46	Allow										
47	"CSI"	evidence									

MAGIC MAZE • GEORGE BURNS QUOTES

TVRNKGCZVESPLIE
BYVROLIFCZLWTQN
KIFCZWURPMJPHEC
ZXUSQNLERSREWOLF
JGEC(HUNDRED)ZXEV
TRPWNOLJHMDGEP
CAYWEYTDIEPASTV
TRPB-MFINVRTLM EK
IGETCITUBAYREVZ
XWAUSROPHCOMLIJ
IGEDBYGTASYXWLU
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
At my age (clue answer) scare me. If you live to be one hundred. you've got it made. Very few people die past that age.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		5		4		3	
	7		9		5		6
2				7		1	
1					9	5	
		4		8			7
	2		7				9
	3		4				1
5				6			2
		9			3	4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

College recognizes five individuals with naming honors

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

College of DuPage will recognize five individuals that have left an enduring legacy at the college by naming areas of the college after them. The outdoor athletic complex, the track, the football field, the basketball floor and the Center for Independent Learning will be named in their honor.

The outdoor complex will be named after Herbert Salberg. Salberg was employed from Sept. 5, 1967 to June 30, 1992 and served as both a faculty member and the Director of Athletics. Salberg oversaw major growth in the athletics area and helped design the Physical Education Building. As head coach of the COD ice hockey team he led the team to three national champi-

onships. Salberg retired as Associate Dean of Physical Education.

The track will be named after Ronald Ottoson who was the head coach for track. Ottoson was employed from 1968 to 1994 as a full time Physical Education faculty member and from 1999 to the present as a part time PE faculty member. He helped the men and women's track teams to national

prominence at the Division I level.

The most successful community college football coach, Robert MacDougall, will have the football field named after him. MacDougall was a counselor at the college and worked

with hundreds of student athletes who have come out of his football program as successful citizens. MacDougall was employed from Sept. 13, 1978 to Jan. 31, 2000 and retired as a

full time PE faculty member.

Donald Klaas had brought great honor and recognition to DuPage basketball. As the most successful community college basketball coach in Illinois he ranks eighth overall in the history of the NJCAA in wins and is third among active coaches in the nation. He will have the basketball floor named after him. In the 2001-02 season he helped guide the Chaparral basketball team to a national championship. Klaas was employed on Sept. 15, 1978 and has been the head coach for men's basketball at the college for the past 30 years.

Theodore Tilton will have the Center for Independent Learning named after him. Tilton worked as a Central Campus Provost but always enjoyed teaching. Tilton always enjoyed helping out students by tutoring them in mathematics. He was employed from 1968 to 1994 when he retired as Provost of the Central Campus. Then from 1994 to 2006 Tilton worked as the Sporting Event Aide.

"It is a great honor to be recognized along with these four other incredible individuals," Coach Klaas said.

"It is a great honor to be recognized along with these four other incredible individuals."

DON KLAAS,
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH



Soon to be the Herbert Salberg Football Field.



Soon to be the Ronald Ottoson Track.



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Soon to be the Donald Klaas Basketball Floor.

Track and Field compete in three outdoor meets

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The track and field team competed in the first outdoor meet at Trinity Christian College in the Troll Relays. "It wasn't a terribly big meet but our athletes were ready to compete," said head coach Jane Vatchev.

It was the first time this season the team competed in the 4x800 relay and both the men and women had qualifying times. Running for the men's side was Mitch Isaacson, Rick Leonard, Josh Tikka and Jack Dalziel. They finished in third place with a time of 8:39.21. Rachel Nyenhuis, Haileigh Peterson, Jackie Huerta and Carissa Hollenbeck ran on the women's side and finished in sixth place with a time of 12:10.79.

The throwers also had an impressive meet. Ashley Patterson was one of the standouts along with Stephanie Sweezer. Patterson came in first in the javelin with a distance of 110.9 feet

and Sweezer came in fourth with a distance of 79.03 feet. "We had some good PR's and I was really pleased with the throwers, hurdlers and also our distance crew did really well," Vatchev said.

Then the team competed in two different meets. Seven athletes went to Purdue to compete in the Mike Poehlein Invitational while the majority of the team competed at the Elmhurst Invitational. "In the Purdue meet there were quite a few good schools there like NIU, DePaul, Notre Dame, U of I and of course Purdue," said Vatchev.

One of the standouts of that meet was Dan Benton who won the 400-meter dash. Benton competed against 29 other athletes and finished with a time of 47.99. "His time in this race was almost as fast as his time last year at nationals when he won. It's impressive that he ran this fast and we're still a month away from nationals," Vatchev said. Benton also placed fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of

22.09 a personal record.

In Purdue meet the athletes continued to perform well by winning the Triple Jump with a distance of 15.35 meters. Another jumper that did well was Justin Lawrence who came in second in the long jump with a distance of 6.92 meters. On the women's side Patterson had another impressive meet by placing fourth in the women's javelin with a good PR of 119 feet.

While these athletes were competing in Purdue the rest of the team was in Elmhurst putting up good times and distances as well. "It was the first time we did hammer and we had four athletes qualify," Vatchev said. On the men's side Emilio Salinas and Eric Spangler qualified with distances of 129.5 feet and 114.8 feet respectively. Patterson and Sweezer qualified for the women with distances of 124.4 feet and 113.8 feet respectively.

In the 1500-meter run Dalziel ran an impressive race finishing in second

Teaching students more than basketball

DuPage program providing education

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Donald Klaas has been the men's head basketball coach for the past 30 years and has had major success. Now the basketball court he has coached so many players on through out the years will be named in his honor and Klaas shares his feelings about the recognition. "It's an honor, really. This sort of thing usually happens when someone retires but I was in my office when I received a call letting me know," Klaas said.

Klaas who has been inducted into four hall of fames sees his achievements as gifts from the players he

see 'three' page 25

see 'students' page 25

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH			*Sun., 29	Harper	12:00 p.m.	Mon., 6	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
Fri., 6	Gill Athletics Last Chance Meet	4:00 p.m.	APRIL			*Tue., 7	Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
Fri., 13	COD		Wed., 1	Oakton	6:30 p.m.	Wed., 8	Prairie State	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 20	INTERSQUAD	TBA	*Sat., 4	TRITON	12:00 p.m.	*Sat., 11	JOLIET	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 28	Viking Olympics	12:00 p.m.	*Sun., 5	Triton	12:00 p.m.	Wed., 15	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
APRIL			Thu., 9	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.	Thu., 16	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30 p.m.
Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.	*Fri., 10	JOLIET	2:00 p.m.	*Sat., 18	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.	*Sat., 11	Joliet	12:00 p.m.	*Tue., 21	TRITON	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	0:00 a.m.	Sun., 12	OLIVE HARVEY	12:00 p.m.	Wed., 22	at MATC-Madison (WI)	
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's Championship	2:00 p.m.	Mon., 13	North Central JV	4:00 p.m.	Thu., 23	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's Championship	9:00 a.m.	Wed., 15	McHenry	3:00 p.m.	Sat., 25	Kankakee	12:00 p.m.
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.	Thu., 16	MORAIN VALLEY	3:00 p.m.	Mon., 27	OAKTON	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA	*Sat., 18	Rock Valley	12:00 p.m.	*Tue., 28	HARPER	3:00 p.m.
			*Sun., 19	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.	MEN'S TENNIS		
			Thu., 23	MATC-MILWAUKEE (WI)	2:00 p.m.	APRIL		
			Fri., 24	Elgin	3:00 p.m.	Thu., 2	WHEATON JV	3:00 p.m.
			Sat., 25	Prairie State	12:00 p.m.	Sat., 4	DAVID WEBSTER	9:00 a.m.
			Sun., 26	LAKE COUNTY	12:00 p.m.	Thu., 9	CLASSIC	
			Tue., 28	Robert Morris	7:00 p.m.	Sat., 11	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
			Wed., 29	MORTON	3:00 p.m.	Sat., 11	Elmhurst	9:00 a.m.

BASEBALL

MARCH		
Sun., 1	Illinois Central	11:00 a.m.
Sat., 7	Meramec (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 8	Forest Park (MO)	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 17	Lincoln Land	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 21	Lake County	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 22	Waubonsee	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 24	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 25	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 28	HARPER	12:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

MARCH		
Sat., 21	Spring Tournament	TBA
Thu., 26		
*Sat., 28	Harper	12:00 p.m.
*Tue., 31	Joliet	3:00 p.m.
APRIL		
Wed., 1	McHenry	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	MATC-MADISON (WI)	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	Triton	12:00 p.m.

* = Conference Games

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Addison



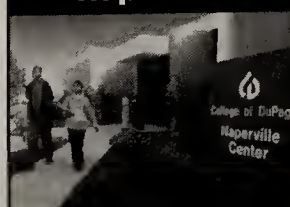
Bloomington



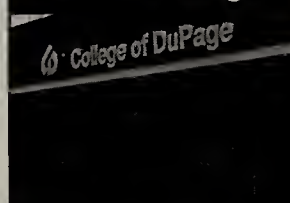
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Naperville



West Chicago



Westmont



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C.O.D. Naperville Regional Center

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Naperville, IL 60540
(630) 942-4700

C.O.D. West Chicago Community Education Center

950 E. Roosevelt Road (Lorlyn Plaza)
West Chicago, IL 60185
(630) 231-3348

C.O.D. Westmont Regional Center

650 Pasquinelli Drive
Westmont, IL 60559
(630) 942-4800

For more information, please visit
www.cod.edu/RegionalCtrs

‘three’ from page 23

with a time of 4:04.13 and qualifying. The second, third, fourth and fifth spots in the 110 hurdles belonged to DuPage. Roger Bordeau finished second with a time of 15.61, Brian Shaw finished right behind in third with a time of 15.92, Kendall Deer came in fourth with a time of 16.87 and Tikka came in fifth with a time of 17.78.

After the team’s first three outdoor meets of the season some of the runners are ahead of where the coaches thought yet at the same time some are behind so coach Vatchev understands there is still a need for improvement. “The competition at nationals is going to be tough so we have a lot of work to do until we ready to compete at that level,” Vatchev said.

The team’s next meet is the Chicagoland Championship this weekend. The women will compete at noon Friday and the men at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Both meets will be held at the University of Chicago.

Sixth annual 7v7 soccer shootout at COD

The Sixth Annual 7v7 Chaparral Shootout, a fundraising event for men’s and women’s soccer programs, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Admission is free and open to the public.

“The annual shootout is an opportunity for college students to compete in the non-traditional season,” said William Fajkus, assistant men’s soccer coach. “Our inaugural edition in 2004 had 26 teams – 16 men’s and 10 women’s teams. Last year’s tournament featured 56 teams – 32 men’s and 24 women’s teams from seven states, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.”

Last year’s tournament included 110 matches were played on eight fields on the Glen Ellyn campus. More than 600 players attended the tournament, Fajkus said.

“Games are played with six field players and a goalie, playing on essentially half the size of a collegiate soccer field with full-size goals,” Fajkus said. “Teams are guaranteed three games with the top teams advancing to a knock-out or play-off phase.”

The tournament’s previous winners include University of Illinois-Urbana (men) and Wheaton College (women), 2004; University of Illinois-Urbana (men) and Elmhurst College (women), 2005; St. Xavier University (men) and Wheaton College (women), 2006; North Park University (men) and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Ind., (women), 2007; and North Park University (men and women), 2008.

For more information on the tournament, call Fajkus at (630) 942-2479 or e-mail: Fajkus@cod.edu.

Courtesy of COD Sports Release

‘students’ from page 23

coaches “Without them I do nothing. When we go out and win and we get recognized it’s a gift they are giving me,” Klaas said. And throughout his career, he has received numerous gifts from his players.

Klaas has won the N4C conference 12 times and six Region IV Championships. He has qualified for the national tournament six times and won the national championship in 2002 and has coached 12 All Americans.

Yet, after all these achievements Klaas shows no sign of slowing down. In 2002 after he won the national championship a reporter asked him if this was the year he was going to retire. She told him that it would be a great way to go out and after thinking about it Klaas realized it’s more than winning titles. “Coaching has never been about achieving certain titles but more a way of life for me,” Klaas said.

And even now I still have that passion to coach. If I didn’t I would of retired but I feel blessed I still have that desire to compete, bring kids together and help them be the best they can be,” Klaas said.

Anyone that goes through the basketball program understands that Klaas does more than just coach basketball but rather teach-

ing an education lesson to help his student athletes become successful in every aspect of their lives. “What we teach here like, never giving up, fighting through adversity and working together are not just lessons I want my athletes to display on the court but in their daily lives. I want them to come out of my program with more than just a knowledge of basketball,” Klaas said. And he still has former players that call him or stop by and let him know how much they learned and how they enjoyed playing under him.

Klaas knows basketball and knows how to win and that includes being hard on his team. “I look at every team I’ve had as my family and sometimes you need tough love to bring out the best in someone to get where they need to be,” Klaas said.

And one year it was an actual member of his family that he was coaching. “About ten years ago I coached my son and there were players on the team who didn’t know he was my son because on the court it was coach, not dad. But that was special for me coaching my son and that year he was our team’s MVP and conference player,” Klaas said.

With a burning passion to coach after 30 years Klaas says, “As long as COD wants me, I will be happy to keep coaching.”



Photo by Aldo Blanco
Coach Don Klaas showing his intensity for the game.

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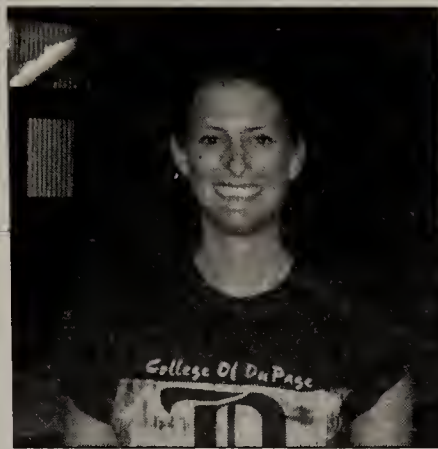
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Athlete of the Week



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Lyndsey Payne
Sport: Softball
Year: Sophomore
School: Geneva High School

Q: How long have you been playing softball?

A: For at least 12 years.

Q: What do you like most about softball?

A: Being part of a team.

Q: What is most challenging part about softball?

A: Picking yourself up after you make an error. And the mental toughness you need.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I listen to music that pumps me up and I just try to bring intensity to every game.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Kat Osterman.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: I'd have to say my grandfather.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to get in the radiology program here at COD. If not, I want to transfer to a university and hopefully keep playing softball.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Bowling or tennis. I like to be outside as much as I can.



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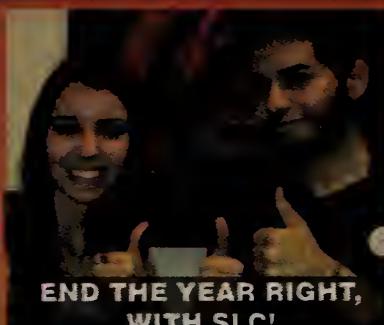
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FEATURE 12

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Honors scholar program tuition waiver ceases per committee's suggestion

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Honors Scholars Program tuition waiver is on the chopping block as the college continues to instill cost-cutting measures in response to the current global recession.



Robert Breuder
College President

Robert Breuder appointed a committee to look at the program as it currently operates to make suggestions on how it can run more efficiently. One recommendation has already been approved.

"The Honors Committee recommends that the tuition waiver for Honors Scholars be discontinued at the conclusion of spring term 2010," Breuder said.

The implications are far reaching, affecting all Honors students that rely on the tuition waiver for completing their degrees.

Student Trustee-elect Ashley Wilson is an example of these

students.

"With the recent decision to no longer accept applications for tuition waivers, and the new policy requiring tuition be paid within seven days of registering for classes, I can't even enroll in summer classes," Wilson said.

Under the Honors Committee recommendations approved by Breuder, students who are qualified for the tuition waiver and have less than 18 credits in honors courses will be allowed to complete all Honors Scholar Program requirements during the fall 2009 and spring 2010 semesters.

The maximum of 15 credit hours in honors courses is the amount that a student could register for and have the tuition waived.

If students complete the Honors Scholar program by spring 2010, they will still receive the Honors Scholar notation on their diploma and transcript.

After spring 2010, honors courses will still be offered but at the regular tuition rate.

The Honors Committee

see 'honors' next page



Photos by Jason Retuta and Juan Garza

From left: Official election results released Wednesday declare Student body President-elect Elisa Stough, Vice-President-elect Billal Virani and Student Trustee-elect Ashley Wilson as winners.

New student leaders ready to take charge

Elected officers share campaign experiences and their initial plans as student body representatives

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Having endured a rigorous campaign and election process, the winners of the student elections on Tuesday are ready to assume the positions of student body president, vice-president and trustee.

President-elect Elisa Stough and Vice-President-elect Billal Virani will take charge of the student body on May 15. Student Trustee-elect Ashley Wilson represented students at her first board meeting yesterday.

All three student representatives shared the highs and lows of their experiences campaigning, as well as their initial plans once they take

office, with the Courier.

Stough: For me the high would be winning the election, the low would be campaigning. I didn't have any help. No friends helped me put up posters and fliers. I teamed up with Gonzalez-Gimenez and Virani and went to classes to speak to students. It was a learning process.

This is a community college and has lost that sense of community, so I would like to bring that feeling back by bringing in community leaders, like Congressman Peter Roskam.

Another thing I would like to do is increase the direct communication between the college

see 'leaders' page 5

Courier scores seven first place awards at conference

By Shannon Torii
Editor-in-Chief

The Courier staff won 11 awards in addition to seven first places at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association Spring Conference last Thursday and Friday held in Springfield, Ill.

The Courier competed with 22 Illinois community colleges that were split into divisions based on how often their newspapers are published. The Courier's chief competitors in the Division I weeklies/bi-weeklies are The Glacier of Moraine Valley, The CLC Chronicle of College of Lake County and The Chieftain of Black Hawk College.

The Courier staff won the

Mike Foster Award for General Excellence and first place in Layout and Web Site Design.

Former Sports Editor Bob Bajek swept the sports awards winning first place Sports Feature for "No business like 'Sho' business" and third place for "Athletes juggle time with school, work."

Bajek also placed third in Sports News for "Carpenter beats Golden Eagles with arm."

Former Photo Editor Amanda Kral won first place Photo Spread for "Making a silent voice Heard."

Former Photo Editor Aldo Blanco won first place in Single Photo, second place in Sports Photo and third place



Photo by Aldo Blanco

This photo of Natural Areas Manager Brian McQuaid monitoring a control burn won first place in the Division I single photo category for its cropping style and composition. It was originally published in the Features section as a stand-alone in the April 11, 2008 issue of the Courier.

in Photo Spread "A year in photos."

Former Arts and Entertainment Editor Jason

Retuta won four awards: first place for "How Far Will the Green Initiative Go?" and second place for "Lowering

Our Academic Standards" in the category of Freehand

see 'awards' page 5

NewsBriefs Vote recounts and campaign violations mar student elections

IT outage

Due to the completion of an electrical upgrade for the data center air conditioning replacement, the colleges software applications will experience a downtime period of 5 hours today between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Only an abbreviated version of the home page with links to Blackboard and Campus Cruiser will be available, as well as the Art's Center ticketing system.

The following programs will not be available during the 5 hour outage:

Colleague systems
Web or touch tone registration systems
CDAS
SAM
Advantage Financial
Infoview Reports
WiFi
Staff email (on or off campus)
Astra Schedule
Degree Audit
Online Class Schedule
Library Web pages
Employee portal

There will also be no access to the following college servers from both on and off campus:

Library Circulation Checkout
Computer-based testing
Public Safety CADRMS
Weather servers

Programs like AutoCAD that require a license server

see 'news' next page

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Despite hindrances in the student election on Tuesday, the student body president, vice-president and board trustee have been selected for the upcoming academic year.

The election process was marred with vote-counting difficulties, campaign violations and a flawed student ID database.

"This is the first year that there were many campaign violations," Student Leadership Council President Allison Schraub said. "There were candidates and their campaign workers

electioneering within 100 feet from polling booths."

Other violations included campaign posters being put up in areas that were not designated, and excessive posters being put up in general.

Despite specific rules and guidelines governing student elections, there are no sanctions or consequences for violations. Also, there was some ambiguity in the rules regarding poster placement and the quantity that can be put up, so the election commission decided there would be no consequences for violations.

The election commission consisted of Commissioner Veronica Shukin and students Riyaz Ali, Britt Voltz and

Matt Schultz.

The commissioner, who was appointed by the SLC officer board, Student Activities Coordinator/Adviser Andie Richmond and Student Activities Director Meri Phillips, selected the other members.

According to Phillips; only 3 violations were actually written up.

"Everyone was very passionate; it's a competition," Phillips said.

"Next week, SLC will be addressing the violation of rules and sanctions," Schraub said.

There were also difficulties with

see 'election' page 5

'honors' from page 1

making the recommendations to Breuder consists of the Associate Dean for Humanities Dr. Daniel Lloyd who chairs the committee, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Alex Bolyanatz, Student Activities Information Coordinator Shannon Hernandez, Director of Financial Aid Mark Holysz, Associate Dean of Health and Science Jerry Krusinski and Interim Honors Coordinator Chikako Kumamoto.

"The committee is currently in the process of finalizing its list of recommendations which will be presented to Dr. Breuder in the next couple of weeks," Lloyd said.

Those recommendations include the development of two new scholarship awards designed to benefit high

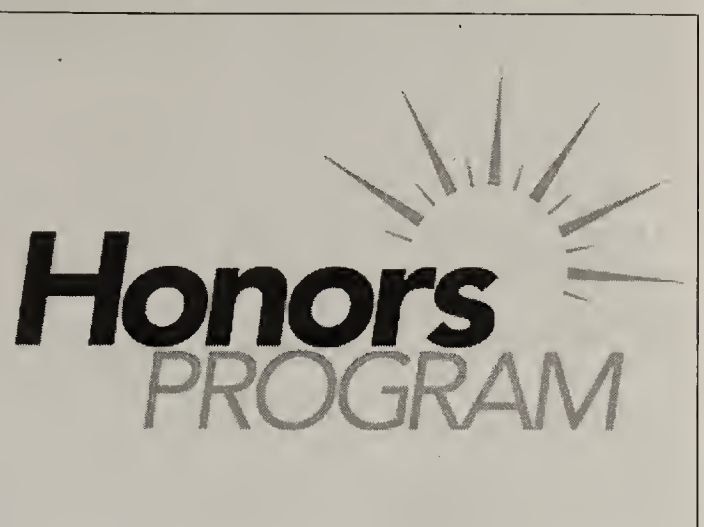
academic achievers from within the college district.

"The committee believes that these new awards will help attract the best and brightest students to College of DuPage and help make COD a 'first choice' college for students throughout the district.

Editor-in-chief for the Prairie Light Review and current Honors Program Scholar Sheila Wellington believes there are more benefits to the program than just the tuition waiver.

"The Honors Program is a community of students and faculty," Wellington said.

"Students who take honors courses do so not just for the waiver, but to be able to learn from each other. There is so much discussion that goes on in honors classes."



After Spring 2010, a tuition waiver will no longer be offered.

"Honors students typically see each other in their other classes as well, so the program is a great way for students to meet other students like themselves and get involved in other groups and

organizations on campus," Wellington said.

According to Lloyd, the college has granted around \$366,000 in tuition waivers to Honors Scholars this academic year.



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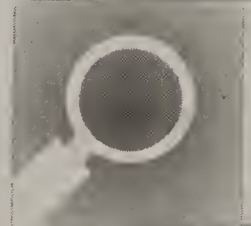
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'story' from page

will also not be accessible during the down period

Pay-for-Print systems will also not be accessible, although the labs will be open.

There also will not be access to shared network drives.

However, the MyCOD student portal will be accessible directly through the following URL: <http://prod.campuscruiser.com/cod>

Any question should be directed to the Help Desk at 630-942-4357.

New Offices

The Curriculum and Centralized Scheduling offices will be moving employees over to the new office location in K 146 on west campus.

Due to this move, there will be a temporary interruption in scheduling services.

The office should be fully operational by Monday, April 20, and any scheduling request received after 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday will be completed by then.

The employees moving over to K 146 are Betty Willig, Deb Adrian, John Haffey and Pat Donofrio.

Those needing setups and confirmations for internal

see 'briefs' page 5

Prairie drive closes for 3 weeks

Safety concerns cited as bridge construction nears completion

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Prairie Drive temporarily closed on Monday as the college finalizes construction work on the Student Resource Center, and Health and Science Center bridge.

The closure is scheduled until Friday, May 1.

Project Manager Tim Coenen explained the need for the road closure.

"We are finishing the underside of the bridge," Coenen said. "This work includes insulation, plaster and light fixtures."

Since the bridge has to be accessed from Prairie Drive, there were no other options but to close the road to any through traffic until the work is completed.

This is despite no construction work being done during the weekends.

"We don't want to sacrifice campus safety by allowing people to operate in a construction area at any time," Coenen said. "We have recommended that Prairie Drive remain closed during the weekends."

Prairie Drive is a major artery connecting the north and south sides of campus that facilitates finding parking, especially for students attending classes during



Photo by Juan Garza

Facing north on Prairie Drive, one can see the underside of the HSC/SRC bridge is in need of insulation and light fixtures.

peak hours.

During the closure, students will have to drive to Lambert Road and travel south to College Road to access the south parking area. They will have to drive north on Lambert to Tall Grass Road to

access the north parking area.

Coenen said that no more closings to Prairie Drive are expected for the HSC and bridge projects.

Access to the SRC will be maintained as usual.

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- 1.** Go to myaccess.cod.edu.
- 2.** Click on *myACCESS* for Students.
- 3.** Under User Account, click on the link "I'm new to *myACCESS*."
- 4.** Follow the instructions on the web page. The system will then generate a *myACCESS* login for you and send a temporary password to the e-mail address on file.

Summer semester begins Tuesday, May 26.

Sessions also begin on June 8 and June 29.

Visit myaccess.cod.edu and register today!

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.

'leaders' from page 1

president and the student body, either through the Student Leadership Council or the Courier.

Virani: I didn't really enjoy the whole campaigning process, but what I did enjoy was getting in touch with students. The competitive rivalry between candidates and their campaign staff was the most unpleasant part.

Two of the things I have been working on all year that I want to continue to focus on are student activities and service projects. Earlier this year, SLC organized a toy drive for Childrens Memorial Hospital. SLC provided the funding in order to purchase the toys, and then they were sold to COD students. The money was recouped in half the expected time.

Another project was called Senior Citi-

zen Sweet Hearts, where students made Valentine's Day cards and handed them out at Sunrise Senior Living, a retirement community in Glen Ellyn.

Wilson: The highs were meeting thousands of students at the college that now I get to represent. I was pleasantly surprised to discover how much students wanted to educate themselves before making their choice for student trustee. The low for me would be spending five hours putting up my posters only to discover the next day that they were taken down due to confusion in the campaign guidelines.

One guideline says that you can have up to 300 posters, and then another guideline that says that you can only put up posters in elections spots, which are indicated with a big red dot. Then the day before the election all candidates for

all positions got an email saying that they could hang their posters back up because the election spots weren't attracting the desired voting response from students.

There are decisions being made that are not in the students' best interests. Examples are the cancellation of the Honors tuition waiver, and the transitioning of many Center for Independent Learning courses to online learning, which could not be in the best interests of prospective students. Not all CIL students are computer savvy enough to take online courses, or they may not be able to afford a computer. Another decision not in students' interests is to implement the seven-day window to pay tuition. Also, I would like to see at least one student on every college committee with a vote that counts.

'briefs' from page 3

events need to submit their requests to John Haffey in the new Curriculum and Centralized Scheduling office with two weeks notice so that processing and mailing of forms to all departments can occur.

The new fax number for Curriculum and Centralized Scheduling will be 630-942-3886 and will be operational on April 20.

CIL/online courses merge

Soon, the Center for Independent Learning will have many of its courses transferred to online classes. This is a part of the continual reorganization taking place in an effort to create a service that offers all forms of learning.

Webinars and podcasts are being explored as other methods of learning delivery systems.

This summer, CIL classes will be the same as usual, except for English Composition courses will be taught by full-time faculty. Those students will meet with their professors in their offices.

Other summer CIL courses are in the process of being staffed and instructors will be notified of their summer assignments while the spring term is still in session. Those instructors will meet with their students in 1P and 1Q, which are located on the first floor of the BIC.

Off-campus CILs will continue to operate as usual, as their summer staffing and reorganization is almost complete.

'awards' from page 1

Cartoon. He also won second place in Computer Graphics for his presidential timeline.

Retuta also received a third place in Opinion with Former Editor-in-chief Jordan Glover for their point counter point debate on "How should Cole Hall be treated in response to the shootings?"

Editor-in-chief Shannon Torii won second place in Editorial with "Courier put under pressure," an

honorable mention for "Quality of education vs. increased enrollment" and third place in Opinion with Sports Editor Eli Rodriguez for their point counter point debate "Should women change their name in marriage?"

News Editor Juan Garza placed third in the News category for "Students' rights on the line." Former Features Editor Kevin Lage received an honorable mention for his article on the skewed perception of the Police Department.

The conference included a one-night stay in Springfield, Ill, lectures from working journalists, a luncheon and the opportunity to interact with other student journalists. The conference is an eye opener for the Courier to see how other student newspapers run.

Many of the community college student papers have more than seven editors, do not receive a paycheck and have a full-time advisor to help them.

Editors of the Courier are responsible for reporting, writing, editing and the layout of their section, whereas editors of many other community colleges are responsible for one aspect of the process. The Courier also chooses to focus solely on issues that concern the college, instead of focusing on issues that can be found in local daily publications.

Despite differences, all publications were judged on one thing, excellent journalism.

'election' from page 2

counting all the votes resulting in a final official count being released Wednesday evening.

"The system was messed up," Schraub said. "There were many students who weren't in the system, so they had to be manually added. Also, not every election

worker asked students to sign on a sheet that was intended to help keep track of vote counts."

"We had an incomplete student list which we speculate was due to the software conversion currently underway at the college," Phillips said. "Next year, there won't be an issue counting ballots because the student body majority has declared that they want an electronic,

online voting system."

There were officially 826 total votes cast.

Other issues addressed on the ballot were if student elections should be handled electronically, and whether the current college mascot should be changed, or have its image redesigned.

For all official results visit our website: www.cod.edu/courier

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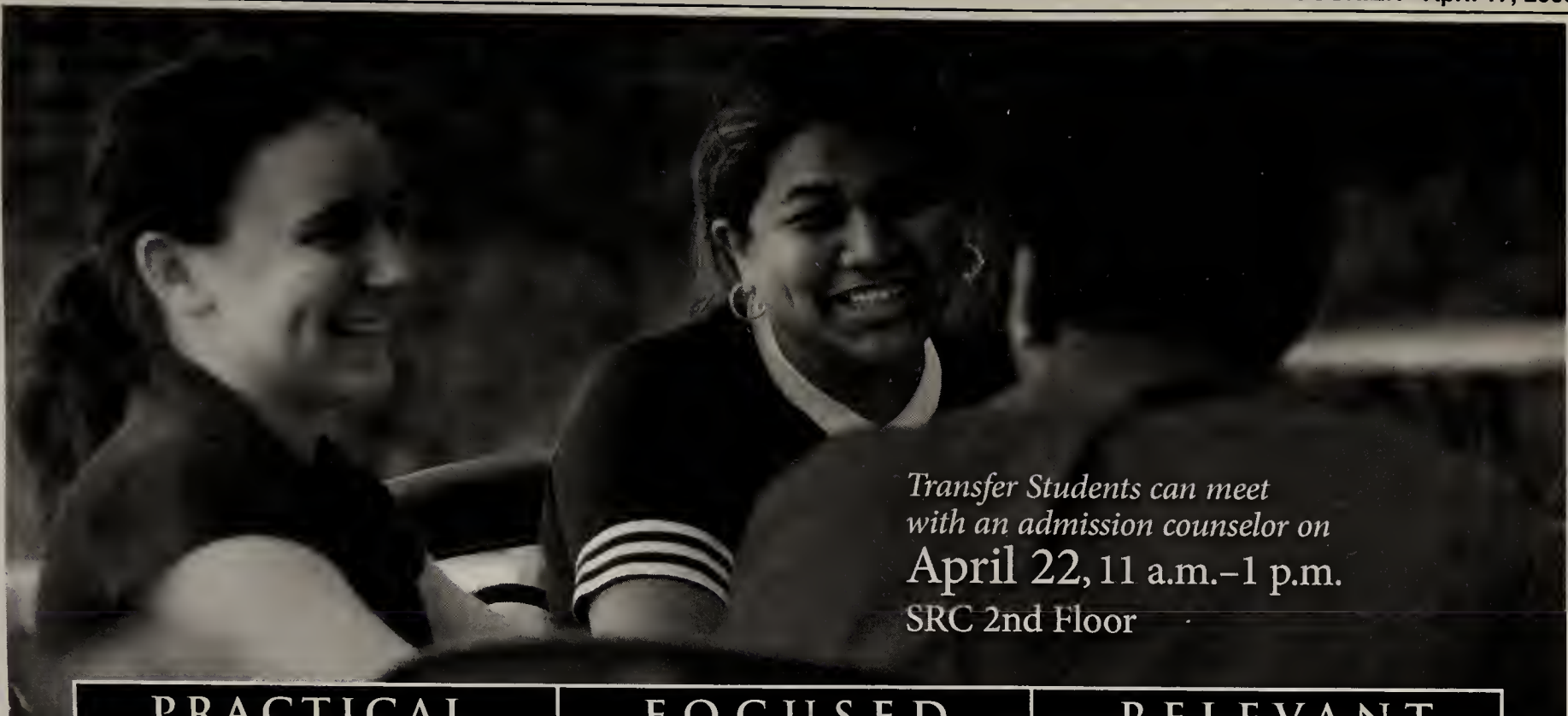
LOCATION: College of DuPage
SRC Room 1450 A-B

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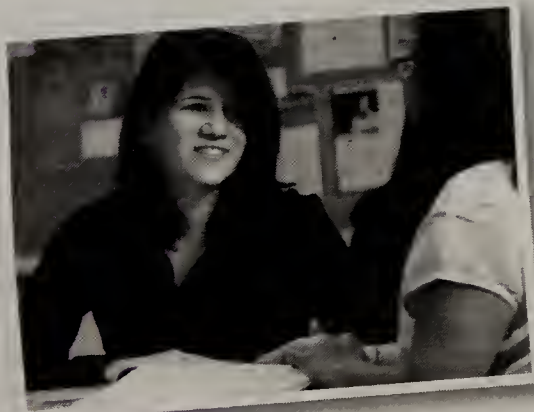
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PoliceReport

1. Friday, April 3

Shattered Window

1 Complainant was walking in the south hallway, on the first floor of the MAC when he heard a loud cracking sound. As he approached the MAC Café, he noticed a large exterior window had shattered.

Officer observed that the interior pane was completely shattered, but intact. The window did not appear to be broken by any object and appeared to have been damage from natural causes. The area around the window was cordoned off with caution tape.

College carpenters were contacted and advised that they would secure the broken window.

2. Monday, April 6

Disorderly Conduct

1 Complainants parked their car in Lot D and then went to the COD Library. When they returned to their vehicle at approximately 10 p.m. there was a Pontiac parked partially behind them.

Complainant asked the driver of the Pontiac to back up so they would leave. The Pontiac backed up but not enough for their vehicle to easily move out of the park-



3. Monday, April 6

Laceration of the Head

ing space. Complainant asked the driver of the Pontiac to back up more when the driver became verbally abusive.

Complainant manage to get out of the parking space but then driver continued to verbally abuse Complainants while they were driving.

A computer search of the Secretary of State files on the Dealer registration plates given by the Complainants came back to as a company car.

Complainant was unloading some boxes of photography equipment from the back of his mini-van in Lot A. He hit his head on the corner of the hatchback.

Complainant sustained a laceration of the top of his head and was bleeding. Health Services and Glen Ellyn paramedics were dispatched to the OCC but he

declined transportation to the hospital.

4. Monday, April 6

Half a Tree Missing

Complainant noticed a tree on the east the parkway was half missing. He found the other half of the tree in the bioswale on the south end of the Lot C. It appeared that someone ran it over.

Officer observed two tire tracks in the grass on the parkway running north and

south paralleling Prairie Driver leading to the tree. The tire tracks were covered in snow.

The tree was broke off leaving a stump approximately two feet high and the stump was leaning toward the south. The cost to replace the tree is \$500.

• Report a crime, accident or suspicious activity to the Police Department 24 hours a day by calling 942-2000.

2009-2010

CONGRATULATIONS

student

ELECTION

winners

★ STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

★ STUDENT TRUSTEE



ELISA STOUGH
Student Body President



BILLAL VIRANI
Student Body Vice President



ASHLEY WILSON
Student Trustee

The active members of the SLC practice their servant leadership by participating in service projects that assist community agencies, as well as various departments of the college.

Duties are to attend Board of Trustees business and committee-of-the whole meetings, workshops and retreats.

Softball Tournament!

Come join your new elected representatives and other clubs on campus for a softball tournament! Sunday, April 26th at the COD Softball Fields. Email: slcpr@cod.edu to sign up your club and to get more details!

EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Step back not a set back

We may have the best education at the best price, but the new Colleague online registration process and a seven-day payment policy are building barriers that baffle both staff and students.

Summer registration is tracking much lower than last summer, even though spring enrollment showed a 4.1 percent increase of full-time students on the 10th day of registration.

On the fifth day of summer registration, total headcount of credit students was down by 1,036 students in comparison to the same time last year. The new myACCESS class schedule allows a single site for students to register for courses, in place of multiple online registration pages.

Registration is different and so is the payment process, the promise of change has come to COD with fast pace alterations driving students away, not in. "College of DuPage fulfills that desire (investment value) by offering the best education possible at the best price," President Robert Breuder said in a COD news release. But obstacles in the new registration process build a smoke screen between registration concerns and quality education.

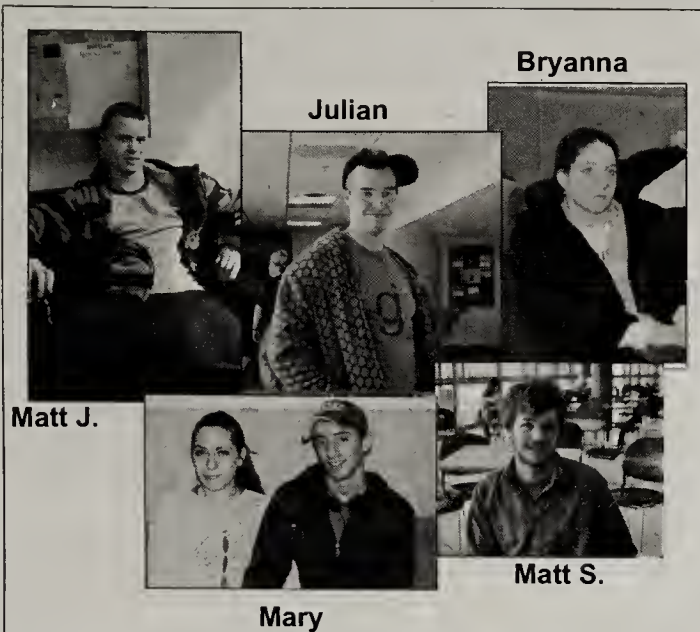
With a sinking economy, community college enrollment is expected to rise statewide. For COD, the an-

swer isn't a finger snap away. Changing the tuition payment process may be too much for students to swallow. Despite efforts to help students ease into the change by adding an arrangement payment plan known as FACTS, students are still overwhelmed. The FACTS Payment Plan requires another login and password separate from myACCESS. All these new options are becoming confusing, not helpful.

Colleges that have a designated due date for tuition payment like Harper College and Elgin Community College are experiencing an increase of summer enrollment as of last Tuesday. Oakton Community College has approximately a one-to-two-week period to pay for classes, and is also experiencing increased enrollment.

Reasons for lower enrollment could be found by examining recent changes, including an increase in tuition, the new myACCESS, shorter payment plans, the psychology of construction and controversial Board actions. The college should examine the many issues causing lower summer enrollment by slowing the current processes or providing alternative enrollment methods to help students adjust to changes. A step backward may be a step forward.

Staff Editorial



Have you ever felt the government has invaded your privacy?

Matt Jaeger, 21 *environment environment, Glendale Heights*

"Yes, my phone has been tapped, I felt violated when a I was searched once."

Julian Zborowski 20 *music theory, Warrenville*

"I have been patted down in an unfriendly way."

Bryanna Roche, 18 *english, Elmhurst*

"No. I have never been searched or thought that my privacy was invaded."

Matt Stieninkuller, 20 *undecided, Glen Ellyn*

"Yes, overall the government needs to take a step back. We aren't getting the privacy we deserve."

Mary Bajek, 20 *dance, Naperville*

"Yes, I was at an airport and I had shampoo in my carry on, forgetting that I couldn't have any liquids. So security took my shampoo and I got extra security because of it. I thought it was stupid. What was I going to do with shampoo?"

In Your Words

Are we getting closer or further from a green society?

PointCounterPoint

In the past few years alone, the progress the world has made, as a whole moving towards a "greener" society is astounding. With scientific breakthroughs in research regarding relations between greenhouse gases and the gradual climb of global temperatures, the general public has become more proactive in finding ways to protect the environment.

Chatham County, North Carolina has found a way to create cost-efficient housing that is also energy efficient. A project will also prove to be crucial towards stimulating the workforce, a much-needed bonus with the recent economy. Luckily not alone, many colleges nationwide in the United States offer training for what has been dubbed as "green-collar jobs" learning to install solar pan-

els, repairing wind turbines and producing biofuels being some of the many pursuits in these fields, will in turn create countless new job. But taking center stage in this crusade is doubtlessly the transportation industry. As this millennium has edged on, hybrid cars have become more popular due to government-endorsed tax breaks. Headway made in

creating better alternative fuel sources has reached even the schools as the Sevier District in Utah became the first of the rural variety to switch its buses over to clean burning natural gas with the aid of grants from the American Automobile Association and the State of Utah. With this level of awareness and initiative put forth the quest to cultivate a healthier Earth looks good.

Closer

It's not easy being green. The idea sounds appealing until the perspective of it becomes a reality in your hometown. DeKalb County, Ill has proposed industrial wind turbines on property owned by absentee landlords and land owned by people outside of the United States. The punch lines follows: wind energy is about 20 percent efficient, property value of homes is reduced 25 to 30

percent according to Michael McCann a Certified Appraiser and anyone with 1,400 feet from the turbines would experience whooshing noise, shadow flickers and a not-so-sweet vibration. The state of Washington banned all dishwasher detergents containing phosphates to that kill fish when the water is filtered out as deadly water pollution, but

people are willing to travel to Idaho to get a hold of the illicit detergent. Why? Because it's "the good stuff." The eco-friendly dishwasher detergent didn't clean dishes as well as Cascade of Electrasol. So now, Washington residents are polluting the water and have increased their emissions by driving across state borders to purchase better suds. It doesn't stop there.

The Earth and Liberation Front was found guilty of setting fire Vail Resort in Colorado, a \$12 million fire destroying a restaurant, ski patrol office and four chair lifts. An environmental group jeopardized a resort invested in protecting 5,289 acres of wild mountain icing. If being green doesn't fit into a preferable lifestyle, it is the end of the world as we know it.

Further

Researched by Molly Hess, Correspondent

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Dear Editor,

I've been so concerned about all of the issues at COD until I have just recently focused on the status of COD's administrative diversity. I now realize that it is back where it was before I was hired in 1991, when Ernie Gibson was the only person of color serving in an administrative position.

Of the four administrator of color, each has either been reassigned to non-administrative duties or been demoted. Knowing how carefully COD typically threads the legal needle, there may be an argument (and I don't know if there is) that three of them, although assigned to non-administrative duties, are currently still administrators. Even if this is true the effect would be the same – there is only one minority voice at the administrative table.

I've been puzzled by the logic behind many personnel and organizational decisions made in recent years and have outright disagreed with many of them since. I've seen decisions made that seemed designed to move COD further and further away from its legacy of innovation and transparency and its mission as a community college; but the one that has me completely befuddled is the announced removal of Nuga (Adenuga Atewolugun) from his administrative duties.

Granted that outstanding faculty is central to the college's ability to fulfill its mission; but is there such a big hole in faculty that Nuga had to fill it? Given the high quality of faculty that currently is assigned to engineering and physics, I don't think so.

Here is a person who is currently on a one-year leave of absence to serve in the ACE Fellows Program, the nation's premier higher education leadership development program; yet COD intends to "take advantage" of his experiences by silencing his voice at the administrative table when he returns in the fall. While I am sure that there is some logic to this decision, I can't image what it is. Given his tenure and credentials, it is not likely to be tied to fiscal responsibility.

In addition his duties as Dean of Natural Science were not eliminated; they were just merged with those of another Dean. While I am confident that the person selected for the position is highly qualified, I wonder what made him more qualified for this position than Nuga who has served with distinction both as a member of faculty and as an administrator. I can say

that he has served with distinction because if this were not true, he never would have been able to successfully negotiate the highly competitive ACE Fellows selection process. Of course it could be said that his reassignment makes sense, since he will likely only stay for one year before he is snapped up as a college president or some other senior position. To this I say, so what?

Why take him off the administrative track for one year? After all this is only one-third of the time that the new president will likely be around since before accepting the position at COD he was on track for retirement from his presidency at Harper.

In addition, what about how much time has elapsed with the college having both a former president and a president (interim or otherwise) on the payroll? Of course, given the surprise element that seems to be characteristic of some of the college's recent decisions, the assignment of Nuga to faculty may just be a smokescreen for a plan to place him in a position of increased responsibility in an upcoming reorganization. If this is the line of thinking, why keep it a secret?

That brings me to the only administrator of color left in an administrative position - Jocelyn Harney who has been demoted from VP to AVP. Some might say that she has not been demoted but rather that she has been given an opportunity to broaden her experiences, but what is the saying about walking, talking and looking like a duck?

I have to agree that her new position will likely afford her with many valuable new experiences that she may find useful as she continues her career in academia. I wonder, however, how long will it be before a decision is made that the new position is not cost effective or is otherwise expendable and she too is be relieved of her administrative duties. Will this be her fate?

I don't know, but when I look at what has

happened to other newly defined units, the odds that there will be a more positive ending do not seem to be too good. Added to my concern is the fact that "diversity" will come under her responsibility. Given the current value that the institution seems to place on diversity (whether it relates to personnel or student academic achievement), I would

think that this alone makes her reassignment a deal breaker.

It so happens that all of these administrators are Black since the college had already relieved its only other administrator of color, Sunil, of his responsibilities. How can it be that the third largest community college in the country is doing so poorly with having its administration reflect the diversity found in the communities that it serve? I know that many argue that it is difficult to find qualified people of color to fill positions of any type; but here is a case where every one of them was hired because of their qualifications, not because of their color; yet they all have "inadvertently" been scooped up in the net of reorganization that has swept through the college for the past few years. As a black woman who has lived through much of this country's struggles with diversity, I feel totally justified in my concern.

While administrative diversity is the primary focus of this letter, I also am very concerned about other personnel and organizational changes, and the lack of collaboration among college and community constituents and transparency in the decision-making process. I am looking forward to a return to the time when people in the community once again speak with pride of COD as "our college" instead of sprinkling their conversations with less endearing phrases such as "that college over there."

I pray that the new board be given the time, space and support that it need to restore confidence that decisions made are in the best interest of moving the college toward the successful completion of its mission as a "community" college.

*Sadie France Flucas
Retired Director, COD
Community
Development*

On Monday, (April 6) the day before reform COD trustee candidates were elected strangely the odd David Horowitz spoke to a handful of students and three trustees as reported in the last Courier.

Thankfully, the Courier was there to report on the bizarre way this appearance was conducted.

Horowitz is a polarizing figure on any campus due to his extreme out of the mainstream views. Yet I doubt one person out a 100 at COD knows anything about him. A simple Google review will find numerous articles about his regressive efforts to make upper education more to his liking.

When Horowitz complained about low attendance for his speech, citing faculty kept students away, the Courier reported that Trustee Kory Atkinson said, "Well, this is a private event and not open to the public."

Horowitz attacked Bill

Ayers the poster child used to demonize Barrack Obama in the presidential election. Someone should tell Mr. Horowitz that Bill Ayers is irrelevant, as Bill Ayers does not teach at COD.

The Horowitz appearance raises some questions.


Who invited Horowitz to speak at COD? Why was he invited? Who paid Horowitz for his appearance? How much was he paid? Public/students not invited? Are students not the vital part of COD? Without students COD would be empty buildings not a school. Why at a tax-supported college, does an invited person discourage students to attend a lecture? What was the purpose of inviting someone to speak then limiting those who could attend? Did Horowitz meet privately with the trustees?

The way this appearance was handled does not pass the smell test.

*Richard Matheson
Senior life long learner/
Tax payer*



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Letter must be sent via email to:
editor@cod.edu



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Elmhurst College

STUDENTACTIVITYLISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	BASIC is a Southern Baptist student religious activity. We want to walk together with you as you begin your journey at the college.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Adriana Santillan Ext. 3331
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Lantermo Ext. 3019	LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597
Accounting Club	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Linux Users Group	Provides information for installing and using the Linux operating system, as well as a forum for ideas and experience sharing.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 2365
Alpha Mu Gamma	Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2438
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Newman Association	Provides fun social activities, spirituality and faith programs, peace and justice awareness, and outreach service opportunities.	Karen Nykiel Ext. 54133
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence though scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Chapparral Cricket Club	Purpose is to promote cricket throughout the community. Also, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level.	Rich Eliman Ext. 3447	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Christian Intellectual Association	Purpose is to practice and become stronger in the art of Apologetics by learning about different world views.	Kent Richter Ext. 3404	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
College Republicans	This club is welcome to all students who identify themselves as Republican. The club organizes events for speakers to come to campus.	David Goldberg Ext. 3722	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Dental Hygenists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Forensics (Speech) Team	Improves public speaking performance skills through state and national competition.	Steve Schroeder Ext. 2514	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232	Travel and Tourism Association	Provides networking opportunities between alumni and students, allows members to broaden their academic experience.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059	Meri Phillips Director of S.A	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
International Students Organization	Provides international and American students with opportunities to socialize and experience cross-culture ties.	Anthony Maravillas	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019		To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line	

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
- A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
- B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.
- C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in forming

- a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form.
4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer

- and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
- a. Final copy of constitution
- b. Officer Update form
- c. Adviser Update form
- d. Club Information form
- e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs

- for approval.
- Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs
- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
- Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
- Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy

- up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
- It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
- All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Events form

The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The Courier has covered many

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Clubs/EventsForm

New/ExistingClub:	_____
NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

FEATURES

Come join the Earth Day festivities

3D presents a by the students for the students celebration of the Earth

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

April 22 of each year marks the day we celebrate Earth. No it's not DuPage County, or the state, even the country, but a celebration of the planet we live on. This year 3D, Discover, Develop, Do is promoting and Earth Day celebration to be remembered. Linda Elaine, the 3D faculty fellow has developed a unique spin on a normal presentation. Students will be running every event with little help from Elaine or other staff members. "I want this to be as organic as possible," Elaine said. That means the students running the show will be the ones responsible for a quality product.

3D is a yearlong program that examines important social issues that provoke thought, discussion and action among the COD community. This year the focus is on Nurture/Nature and the relationship between man and the environment. The Earth Day celebration is the third and final event that 3D has sponsored. The phrase for 3D is Discover, Develop and Do and that is what Elaine wants each student to do. In regards to Earth Day students will be able to learn about the Earth and its problems, which will help them develop a solution, and hopefully will empower them to carry out their plan and do it. Each event sponsored by 3D was designed to get students thinking about their communities, the world around them and how



Nurture Nature

they can impact the world. "In a community college it's difficult to create that feeling of community, but that's what we need to do," Elaine said. The first event, "The Language of Nature: Imag-

ining a Sustainable World" brought together various authors together to discuss their books and man's relationship with the earth. The second event was the National Teach-In on Global Warming Solutions. This event brought a panel of staff members that discussed their respective field in relation to global warming.

The third event will be the Earth Day celebration. In the two English 1101 classes that Elaine teaches one specific anthology is being read. "Future of Nature" is a compilation of various authors and writers' experiences and opinions about man's relationship with nature. One particular essay caught Elaine's eye when she read it with her class. "'Word in Favor of Rootlessness,' by John Daniels really influenced what I was going to do for Earth Day," Elaine said. In the essay Daniels is a traveler that will go from town to town telling stories. Many of these stories people in the towns had never heard of and became very interested. "In Australia, when a traveler comes and goes telling stories it's a walk-about... that's what I wanted to do for Earth Day only instead of the story tellers walking around it's the audience [students]," Elaine said.

Students will have five different booths setup around the campus to inform others about the Earth. In the Cafeteria the Horticulture Department will be selling various herbs, plants and vegetables. Next to them the Endowment for Future Generations will be collecting money to plant trees. "Without trees, there is nothing anchoring the soil to the ground it will was away, we also need them to breathe," Elaine said. On the first floor of the SRC building there will be musicians

see '3D' page 13

Is any job recession proof?

As the economy worsens many look towards the Health Sciences for help

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

For many people losing their job is their greatest fear. One field that has not noticed this latest economic downturn is the Health Sciences. Even when the economy was good jobs in the field were in short supply and because of that people have come rushing to them. Darryl Haefner assistant professor and Fire Science Coordinator and Debra Jeffay the Health Sciences Admissions Coordinator have seen this first hand. "These jobs are almost recession proof," Jeffay said.

Last Monday, Haefner and Jeffay held the summer registrations for Emergency Medical Technicians-Basic and Certified Nursing Assistants. Both the EMT and CNA courses filled over the course of the registration period. "The EMT-B and CNA courses are now on an admissions basis," Jeffay said. This means students will now be judged on their reading and writing levels, standardized health requirements, and a drug test. Upon completion of this basic admissions process students are free to register for classes.

If you want to participate in this program however, act fast. "There were about 100 people registering for both EMT-B and CNA courses and all 81 CNA spots filled," Jeffay said. "This summer we're offering five [fire science] classes and I expect all of them to be filled," Haefner said. However, with the increased demand for classes rosters may expand. "Normally for the fall and spring there are only six available classes, however, this fall we plan on having seven," Haefner said. The EMT-B program here is rated the best in the state. "I've gotten calls from people all the way down in Carbondale," Haefner said. "We expect more stu-

dents as people continue to return to school."

The CNA program is also expecting change. "There are plans in the future to let one more student join each class for a total of 10," Jeffay said. The CNA program and the rest of the health sciences will also be moving into the new Health Science Building or the HSF. "All of the courses except Practical Nursing will be moving into the new building," Jeffay said. "Practical Nursing will stay at the Westmont Village site." There will also be a few tweaks to how credit hours are charged in three of the Health Science fields. "Practical Nursing, the Associates Degree in Nursing and Dental Hygiene will have variable tuition," Jeffay said. Variable tuition will affect all courses in those programs with the only a few exceptions. "Any general education course, such as English or Math will remain the same price but all non-general education classes in those programs will be affected...the prices will be about \$208.15 as opposed to the normal cost of \$116.15," Jeffay said.

Students registered for different reasons last Monday. Some of them were looking to expand



Photo by Alex Glas

Darryl Haefner accepts the admissions information from students for EMT-B.

upon their horizons, others were there to gain valuable field experience and still others were here because of a higher calling. Kenneth Vella was registering his son, Jeff, for the EMT-B program. "He wants to do this to make a difference and help people," Vella said. Sherry Walsh was registering her daughter, Jennifer, for the CNA program. "She wants to become a physicians assistant so she thought this would be good experience," Walsh said. Peter Zambos was registering for the CNA program. "I was a graphic designer and I quit my job to do this," Zambos said. "I feel like this is a calling for me, something I have to do." The Forensics team competed at the 2009 Phi

Success at the Phi Rho Pi National Championship

Thanks to the dedication of the coaches, Lauren Morgan, Chris Miller, Steve Schroeder, Paige Tracey and Kelly McCarthy, Forensics placed 16th as a team.

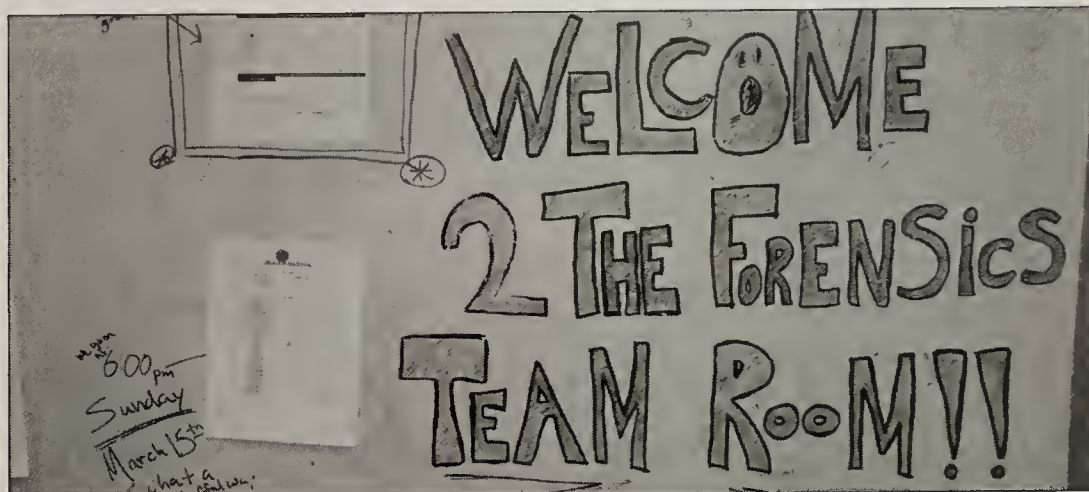


Photo by Alex Glas

The Forensics team has been succesful this entire year both individually and as a team.

For Your Information

This is a workshop for graduating COD students with disabilities. It will be presented by Linkage to Careers, Career Services and Special Services. This workshop will be offered on from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday and on May 4 in IC 2003. Please RSVP with the date you will attend to Kathleen Drennan at drennan@cod.edu or at (630) 942-3854.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

COURIER

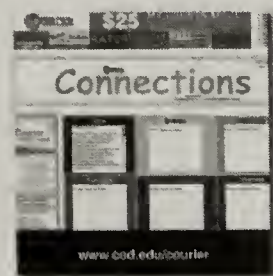
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When one door closes use a window

Ashley Porter was a junior at DePaul when she changed her major to journalism

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Ashley Porter was a going to be a junior at DePaul when she changed her major. "When I first came to DePaul, my major was Secondary English Education...over the course of nearly two years, I found that I wasn't cut out to be a teacher," Porter said. Porter has since returned to DePaul looking to complete a Public Relations major. If this were to have happened 10 years ago, it wouldn't have been a problem.

The economy was good then, a time when loans and financial aid were plentiful. But making a "major" decision (pardon the pun), can be very costly. However, services such as the Co-op/Internship Department offer ways of getting around those issues. That very department helped Porter find an internship that won her two awards.



Ashley Porter

Community colleges such as COD, can offer a student a cheap, yet high level of education for its students. Because of the low cost students are taking more core classes here than at the four-year universities they're enrolled in. "Quite

simply, it comes down to the issue of cost. It's increasingly difficult to afford college and the outside expenses associated with it," Porter said. "With transit costs coming to at least \$100 per week, I'd also have to buy books, etc." These costs are coming into play more than ever now that financial aid and money in general is harder to come by.

Going to a community college has a stigma associated that isn't true. Many colleges offer the same core classes that are required in the universities at a reduced cost. For instance at COD the cost per credit hour is approximately \$125 per credit hour. Whereas at Northern Illinois University has a cost of about \$250 per credit hour. Why would someone spend twice the amount of money to receive the same education? "At College of DuPage, I receive the

same level of education- in regards to core credentials- that I would at DePaul. The core communications classes at COD are far more in-depth and advanced than those at DePaul in most cases," Porter said.

Once attending, it was recommended that Porter get an internship somewhere. Through the College Central Network she was able to get into contact with the Humanitarian Services Project. "Less than a week I had submitted my resume, I had an interview and was 'hired' by HSP," Porter said. The Co-op/Internship Department provided Porter with the access to the College Central Network as well as providing other material and resources to help find an internship. When a student comes into the office a friendly and knowledgeable staff will greet them. "I had nothing short of a positive experience in dealing with the Co-op/Internship office and all of the associated staff, students, and advisers," Porter said.

It was with the Humanitarian Service Project that Porter won the colleges Gold Internship award but also the National Cooperative Education and Internship Association Award. At the Humanitarian Services Project Porter worked on getting the word about the project out into the public. She setup a Facebook page and by the end of her internship there the page had about 100 friends. Porter also wrote press releases for the project. Porter received a plaque and a \$500 honorarium for her efforts.

This is just one positive example of going back to a community college. The affordable education of-

fers many students a second chance for an education. For some it may be upgrading their skills, for others it may be a complete change in direction. "College of DuPage offers a much higher level of education than I'd initially expected, and I'm excited about possibly returning in the summer for more classes," Porter said.

If you would like more information on the Co-Op/Internship Department contact them at (630) 942-2611. You can also reach them at their website www.cod.edu/Service1/CECS/CoopEdu/CoopEdu.htm. Or you can come down to their office located in SRC 1490. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The office is not open on the weekends.

"College of DuPage offers a much higher level of education than I'd initially expected, and I'm excited about possibly returning in the summer."

ASHLEY PORTER
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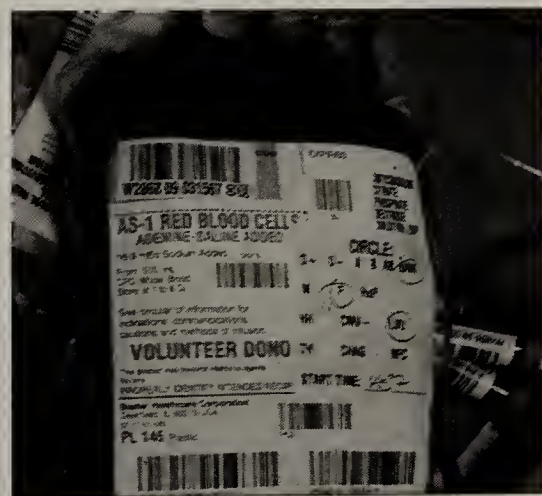
what moves you

Giving blood & Saving a life

Story and Photos
By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Giving blood to save a life is one of the most honorable things a person can do. Once again people came in droves to help out a good cause. Last November LifeSource recieved a record breaking 110 donations. Jan. 9 saw 95 units being donated and this time around the results are looking good.

As of press time LifeSource didn't have the final totals for this drive. The theme of this drive was helping out America's veterans. With Memorial Day quickly approaching what better way to give a tribute to America's fallen heroes than by donating blood to help save lives? The people here felt that way and came out to give the gift of life.



Top: A LifeSource technician prepares a donor for his blood draw.
Right: This is what one unit of blood looks like. Each one of
Bottom: Another LifeSource technician prepares the bags meant for the donated blood.



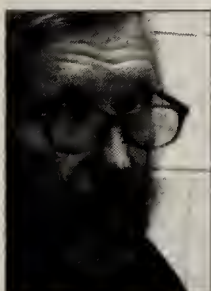
Photo by Steve Bert

Retiring art professor Fred Bruney watches student Francisco Pizzaro weld.

A chapter will end for Professor Bruney, but his saga continues...

By Steve Bert
Correspondent

Above a grey beard, behind a thick set of brown spectacles, are a pair of patient blue eyes. They belong to Fred Bruney, an art professor staring down the final months of his 20-year career. His last class will be held this July 20. To Bruney, the end of his career is



Fred Bruney

like two ships passing in the night, an ephemeral moment to be neither clutched nor entirely forgotten. His art is the same way. "The last piece I did doesn't matter anymore. It's historical. I can look back at it and pull from it, but I can't ride on it. So now it has to be the next thing." In Bruney's life that next thing involves traveling. "I have a lot of interests other than art... Kayaking in the Aleuts or heading to an island south Newfoundland called St. Pierre... I'd like to see the St. Pierre Dorries," Bruney said.

Perhaps his mindset has always favored open water. To him art and fish-

ing share common themes. "The next catch could be that fish," he said. "That's the way it is with art. The next piece could be that click." Getting art to click or having that light-bulb turn on is what he has perpetually tried to facilitate for his students, but it hasn't been easy. "Understanding art goes beyond words. You can read about art and not get it. You have to want it," Bruney explained.

Art clicked for Bruney during a sunset along the rolling hills of New York. Next to the Hudson River spans a 500-acre sculpture garden called Storm King, where the work of David von Schlegell riveted Bruney. "There was this kind of energy, sort of like black holes sucking the space between [two huge stainless steel circles]...It was really instrumental in me going to Yale...von Schlegell was a professor there," Bruney said.

Following graduate school at Yale, Bruney had the option of teaching at the University of Illinois at Chicago or at the College of DuPage.

Proximity and opportunity said tipped the scales for COD. Over the past 20 years he has developed a niche teaching a variety of art courses. This semester he taught Drawing I, Life Drawing II and Sculpture II, and this summer he will be teaching Drawing I and Life Drawing I and II.

McANINCH ARTS CENTER 2008-2009

College Lecture Series

STEPHEN PROTHERO

Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., \$14/\$8 COD students



Stephen Prothero

New Philharmonic

BRUCH AND BARTOK

Friday and Saturday,
April 24 and 25, 8 p.m., \$35/\$25 COD students



New Philharmonic

DuPage Chorale

DUKE ELLINGTON:

THE SACRED CONCERT

Sunday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., \$16/\$6 COD students

College Music

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., Free



College Music

College Music

GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Thursday, April 30, 2:30 p.m., Free

College Music

CONCERT CHOIR

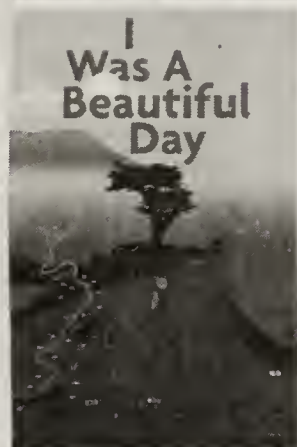
CHAMBER SINGERS

Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

I WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY

April 30 to May 24, \$25 - \$33



Ballet Hispanico

BALLET HISPANICO

Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m., \$44/\$34 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

STUDENT JAZZ SHOWCASE

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m., \$4



Gahlberg Gallery

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Bring your student ID to the MAC ticket office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the Friday before the event to receive half-price tickets. Subject to availability.

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2009 Juried Student Art Exhibition

Thursday, April 16 - Saturday, May 16 in Gahlberg Gallery

Juried by: Jason Foumberg

Artist	Title	Medium
Nick Balazs	<i>The Resurrection of Barbara Holfer</i>	Oil
Clarissa Beck	<i>Lipstick</i>	Acrylic
Lucia Behmer	<i>Dinner Companion</i>	Bison tooth, resin, pewter, electroformed
Jeff Blecha	<i>The Chaos of Symmetry</i>	Steel
Cathy Brinkworth	<i>Red Wagon</i>	Color photograph
Kathy Burrows	<i>Untitled</i>	Acrylic
Christine Carroll	<i>Reflection</i>	Photo
Patrick Coghlin	<i>Beam Me Up, Scotty</i>	Digital photo
Cecilia Dohra	<i>Slum Dog Tea Set</i>	Porcelain
Rochelle Easton	<i>Crossroads, The Travelers</i>	Lithography
Siobhan Gasparotto	<i>Untitled</i>	Clay
Katherine Gassman	<i>Under the El</i>	Concentrated water
Thomas Gorman	<i>Lazarus, Come Forth</i>	Lithography
Marie Kinnear	<i>The Gardner</i>	Oil
Sarah Langreder	<i>Addiction</i>	Platic, metal
Katie Lavin	<i>American Captain, That Dance is an Antique</i>	Book paper, yo-yo string, oil
Suzanne Nance	<i>Pick-up Sticks</i>	Wood
Constance Sandell	<i>Owl</i>	Ceramic
David Simcik	<i>My Empty Mug, Local 1</i>	Oil
Dave Taggart	<i>Looking Out of the Barn</i>	Inkjet color photol
Carlos Vargas	<i>Untitled</i>	Statue
Matthew C. Yee	<i>Impressions of Agbatana, People I Know</i>	Wood, ink

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Perks for students in exhibition

This exhibit showcases the work of current art students at the College of DuPage. The artwork will be displayed in the Gahlberg Gallery in the McAninch Arts Center from Thursday, April 16 to Saturday, May 16. The artwork is juried by Jason Foumberg, art editor for Newcity Chicago and a reviewer of Chicago-area exhibitions for Frieze Magazine.

The Arts Center will award a \$100 first prize, a \$75 second prize and a \$50 third prize. Two students will be given honorable mentions worth \$25. In addition, the DuPage Art League, located in Wheaton, will award a \$200 scholarship prize to a submission of their choice..

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For Your Information

Salt Creek Ballet: Romance and Reverie

Salt Creek Ballet presents "Les Sylphides," a union of graceful dance and resplendent costumes. Chopin's music and Camille Saint-Saëns suite, "The Carnival of the Animals," gel to create a vivifying classical experience. Performances are this Saturday at 7 p.m. and this Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$29 adult, \$27 senior, \$19 student and youth. Call (630) 942-4000.

Garrison Keillor at the MAC

A Renaissance man with Midwestern charm is gracing the MAC at 7 p.m. on April 19. Garrison Keillor is the author of 12 books and the renowned host of NPR's "A Prairie Home Companion." Tickets: \$100 adults, \$98 senior, \$90 student and youth. Hurry! Only two tickets left! Call (630) 942-4000.

Stephen Prothero at the MAC

Brace yourself for the "most volatile constituent of culture," and "one of the greatest forces of evil" in the eyes of Stephen Prothero, author of "Religious Illiteracy." If you have an appetite for controversy Stephen Prothero will be serving up some hot topics at 7:30 p.m. on April 21. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Tickets: \$14 adult, \$12 senior, \$8 student and youth. Call (630) 942-4000. *Half price tickets available to students and faculty with student ID or a class schedule at the box office during day of the performance.

New Philharmonic: Bruch and Bartok

MAC- Bruch and Bartok. Come and listen to Robert Hanford, concertmaster, Lyric Opera of Chicago join the Philharmonic performing Bruch's best known work. Maestro Kirk Muspratt includes one of his famous Kirk's Klassical Boot Kamps as a preview to Bartok's most accessible work. The shows are at 8 p.m. on April 24 and 25 in the MAC. Ticket prices are \$35 for adults, \$33 for seniors and \$25 for youths. For ticket information please call (630) 942-4000.

Chamber Orchestra

MAC- Come to the MAC's mainstage to indulge in the classical pleasures of the Chamber Orchestra. With tickets being cheap this is a good family event. The concert is at 7:30 on April 28 on the MAC's Mainstage. Tickets are \$4 a person. For more information please call (630) 942-4000.

Guitar Ensemble

Come visit the MAC's Studio Theatre for a guitar ensemble. This is another event where all are welcome to attend. The ensemble will be at 2 p.m. on April 30. There is no admission fee and all are welcome to attend. For more information please call (630) 942-4000.

DuPage Chorale

MAC- DuPage Chorale. The Sacred Concerts with the Arts Center Jass Ensemble will be performing. Tom Tallman is directing this wonderful piece of entertainment. The music has been taken from Duke Ellington's first and third Sacred Concerts. The chorale will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 26 in the MAC. Tickets are

\$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$6 for youths. For more ticket information or questions please call (630) 942-4000.

Ballet Hispanico

Come see the highly regarded Latin-inspired modern dance of Ballet Hispanico. The company's 13-member group strives to infuse Latin dance with classical and contemporary movement. Artistic Director Tina Rameriz offers expert dance training to underprivileged Latino youths. The performance is at 8 p.m. on May 2 at the MAC. Tickets are \$44 for adults, \$42 for seniors and \$34 or COD students and children 17 and under. For more information call (630) 942-4000.

Auditions for Student Summer Theater

General auditions for the 39 season of the summer repertory theater will be held on May 2 from noon until 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 3. Auditions will be held in the Studio Theater at the MAC. The summer schedule includes; "Town Mouse/ Country Mouse," an improv show and "Of Mice and Men." "Town Mouse/Country Mouse" auditions include improvisation and "Of Mice and Men" include cold script readings. You should wear loose fitting clothes for the audition. For more information call Howard at (630) 942-2137 or Barrett at (630) 942-2100.

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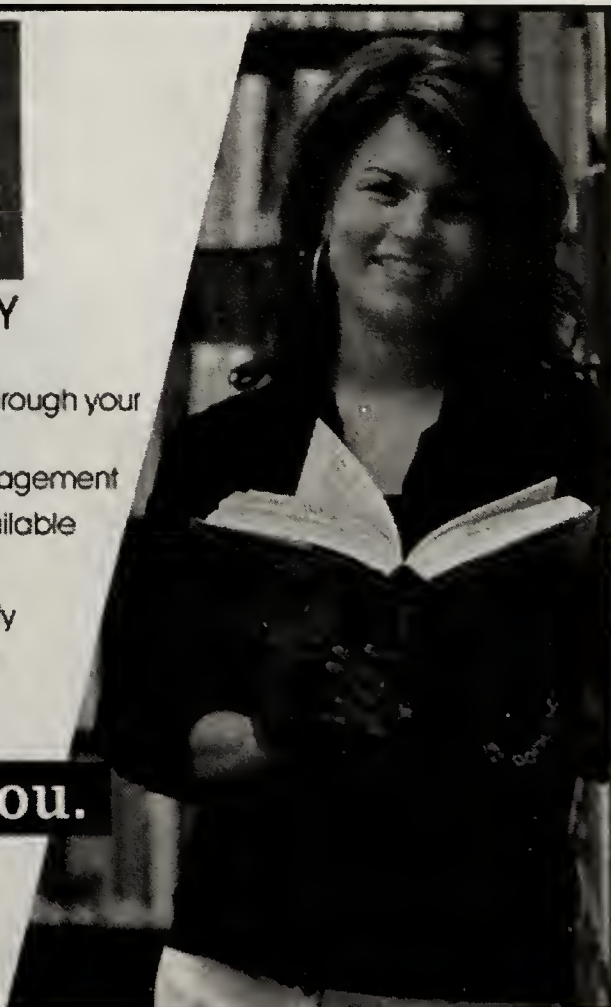
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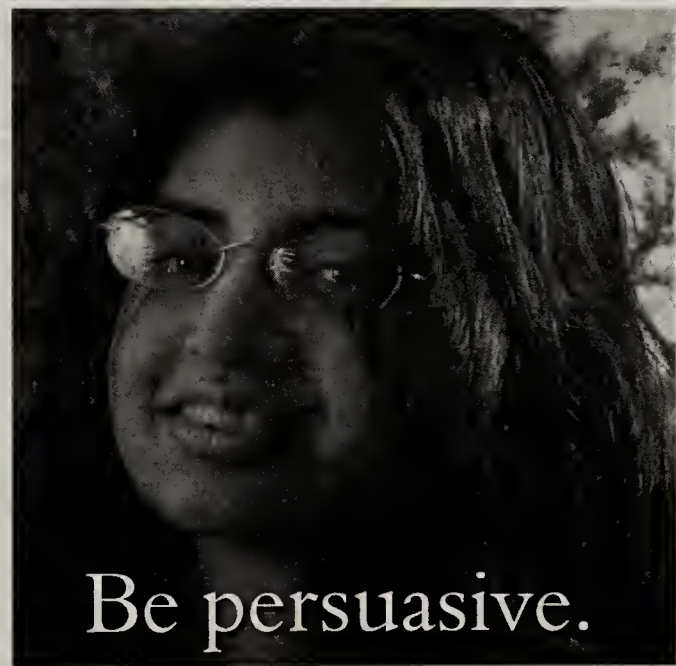




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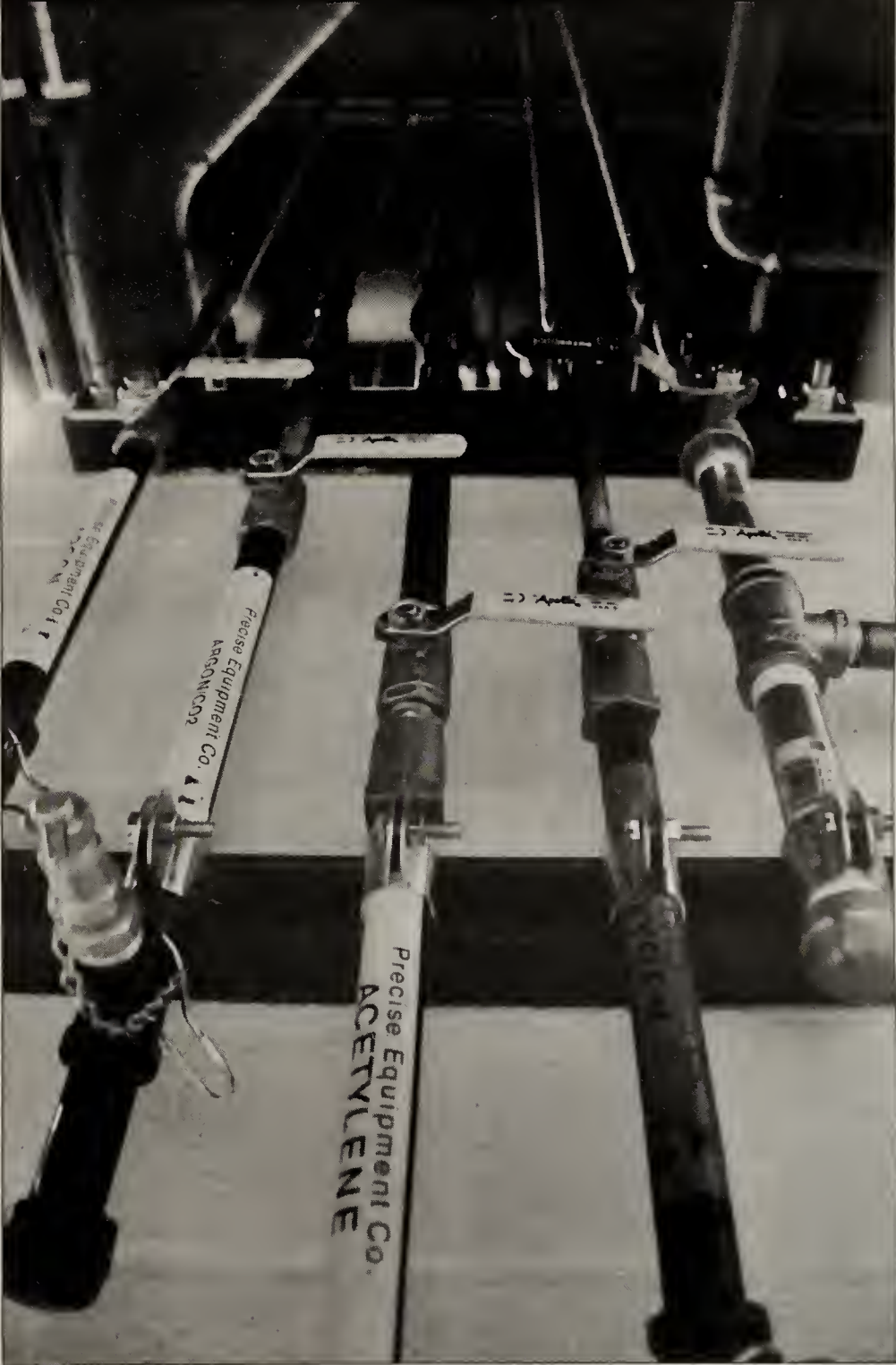
Be central.

OPEN FACED TECHNOLOGY

By Shannon Torii
Editor-in-chief

The Technical Education Center is one of buildings that came sprouting from the ground in August 2007. This \$49.5 million dollar building will house architecture, interior design, ornamental horticulture, automotive technology, computer-aided design, construction management, electro-mechanical technology, electronics-integrated engineering technology, HVAC-R, manufacturing

technology and welding technology programs.
A sneak peak tour of the building before spring break gives a glimpse of workers putting the finishing touches on the skeleton of what has become the TEC.
The dedication of the TEC will be on next Friday, April 24.



Left: Pipes for the welding rooms. Several stations in this room each consist of pipes resembling these. Much of the TEC has open pipes and wiring visible.

Photo by Shannon Torii



Photo by Shannon Torii

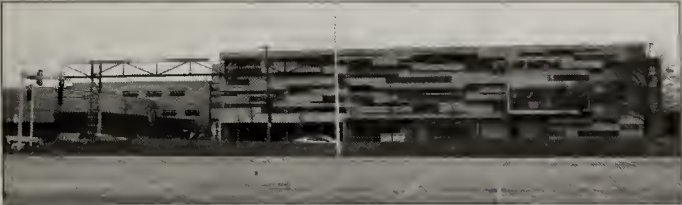


Photo by Amanda Kellermann

Above: Outside view of the TEC.
Left: Construction worker esembles the exit sign. Exit signs in this building glow green.



Photo by Shannon Torii

Right: Workers look on while driver of the CAT digs up the earth in the back of the TEC.

SPORTS

Cold weather provide challenge at Chicagoland Championship

Track and field team compete in weekend meets against Chicago area schools

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The track and field team competed at the University of Chicago in the Chicagoland Championship last weekend. The women competed on Friday while the men competed on Saturday. The atmosphere at the meet could be described in one word, cold. "The weather was not perfect at that temperature athletes are more susceptible to injury so we were fortunate that we came away pretty much unscathed," Head Coach Jane Vatchev said.

The women started their meet at noon and continued into the evening when the temperature continued to drop. The women's side finished 18 out of 22 schools. "Despite the 20 below wind chill we still had a some personal records so that was good for us," Vatchev said. Some standouts on the women's side were Bethany Ester. Ester placed fourth in the high jump with a final height of 1.52 meters. She also set a PR in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.77. Elisa Stough also had a PR in the 200 with a time of

30.02. Nicole LaCour, Beth Forster and Celeste LaCour all qualified in the 10,000-meter run. "It was impressive that these athletes were able to run that distance and qualify in the brutal conditions," Vatchev said. The women's side also qualified in the 4x100-meter relay. Rachel Jefferson, Kendall Cimaglia, Michelle Watkins and Forster were the ones who competed in that race.

The men who competed on Saturday didn't get much better weather for their meet but ended up finishing sixth out of 23 schools. Some standouts for the day were Tom Kiser, Tim Wagner, Donnie Smith, Brian Shaw and Dan Koeller.

Kiser had a PR and qualified in the hammer throw with a final distance of 34.19 meters. Wagner who just became eligible competed in the high and long jump and qualified in both events. He finished fourth in the high jump with a final height of 1.86 meters and had a total distance of 6.27 meters in the long jump a PR for Wagner. Norman Frazier also had a PR in the long jump with a distance of 5.97 meters.

Smith placed 12 in the 100-meter

dash and qualified with a PR time of 11.31. Shaw also had a good meet finished sixth out of 40 athletes in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.58 and also finished ninth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.11. Vaulter, Koeller had a good meet even with the wind finishing in seventh in the Pole Vault.

Two other athletes that continue to compete at an extremely high level, Dan Benton and Troy Doris had another great meet despite the brutal weather. Benton, who anchored both relays, won both the 200 and 400-meter dash. In the 200 Benton competed against 50 other runners and in the 400 against 38 runners. "He has a great mind set. He goes into each race with the mentality

that he won't be beat. I don't how you have PR in this weather but he did in 200 and just runs like a champion," Vatchev said.

"It was impressive that these athletes were able to run that distance and qualify in the brutal conditions."

JANE VACHEV,
HEAD TRACK & FIELD COACH

Doris continues to amaze in the triple jump. He came in first by with a total distance of 15.91 meters and the second place jumper finished with a distance of 14.11 meters. Doris set a new school and field house record. The previous record was held by Charlton Ihizuelen who set it in 1974 with a distance of 15.77 meters. "This was his second best jump of his life and the 19 best jump in the U.S. It's

just impressive. He continues to step it up in tough competition," Vatchev said.

The team's next meet is the Eagle Invitational. The meet is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Benedictine University in Lisle.

Softball defeats Joliet in weekend games

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps came into Saturday's double-header with a 15-5 record and looked to improve their record against conference rival Joliet. DuPage had already defeated the Lady Wolves 9-0 and 3-0 on April 1. Ten days later the result was the same as the Lady Chaps won both games 7-4 and 6-5 in extra innings.

DuPage pitcher Jessica Franco started the first game. Franco shutout the Lady Wolves for the first three innings while getting run support from her offense. DuPage put up two runs in the second and third inning. In the top of the fourth Joliet was able to get a run back making the score 4-1 DuPage. Franco

see 'softball' page 25

DuPage men's tennis team take two of four matches

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team competed in four games this past week taking on Rock Valley, Elmhurst, University of Illinois club team and Waubonsee. DuPage picked up two wins to make their record 3-2 on the season.

The Chaps put on an impressive performance against

RVC by defeating the Golden Eagles 8-1 at home. DuPage swept the singles matches and lost the number three doubles match. In the number one singles match Carlo Victuelles defeated Tyler Adland 7-6, 6-2. Jordan Broadway defeated Tomasso Ignesti 6-3, 6-1. Slobodan Jevtovic defeated Derek Wells 6-2, 6-1 in the number three singles match. Boris Kampel, Peter Halikias, and

Jamon Malan all won their matches. Even with the game decided before entering the doubles matches the Chaps were still able to pick up two out of three in doubles.

DuPage then took on Elmhurst away losing 7-2 for their first loss of the season. Elmhurst won the first two singles matches when Dave Douglass defeated Victuelles 6-1, 6-0 and Dave Duaney de-

feated Jevtovic 3-6, 6-4, 10-3. Broadway won his match against Rob Korsch 6-4, 6-2. Elmhurst won their next two singles matches as Jim White defeated Kampel in tight contest 7-5, 6-4, 10-6 and Justin Guenther defeated Halikias 6-4, 6-1. But Malan won the final singles match 2-6, 6-4, 10-8 to keep the Chaps in the match. Unfortunately for DuPage, Elmhurst swept all three doubles matches.

That same day the Chaps took on a club team from the University of Illinois. The Chaps lost the first singles match but came back strong in the next two when Jevtovic defeated Dan Whitehead 6-1, 6-4 and Broadway defeated Mike O'Brien 6-4, 6-4. The Chaps then lost the next three heading into doubles down 4-2. Doubles started off good as Jevtovic and Broadway again won their match 9-8 (2). Then DuPage dropped the last two matches losing with a final score of 6-3.

The Chaps then took on Waubonsee at home. The Chaps swept all six singles matches and continued their



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

The team practices for a week of tough matches following the four they split.

see 'tennis' page 27

Athlete of the Week



Photos by Eli Rodriguez

Name: Slobodan Jevtovic
Sport: Tennis
Year: Sophomore
School: Lyons Township

Q: How long have you been playing tennis?

A: For about 10 years.

Q: What do you like most about tennis?

A: The patience it requires.

Q: What is most challenging part about tennis?

A: The mental aspect of the game. Knowing the game can change at any minute.

Q: How do you prepare yourself before a game?

A: I practice on things I need to improve on. I also warm up and do my stretches.

Q: Who is your favorite player?

A: Janko Tipsarevic.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: I get inspired when I see my favorite player play.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I want to transfer and hopefully keep playing tennis.

Q: What do you like to do in your free time?

A: Homework and just hang out with my friends.

‘softball’ from page 24

ran into some trouble to start the fifth inning. Giving up a leadoff base hit then another when Kat Marren hit a ball that first basemen Julia Ottolino bobbled. Jill Englehart went for a bunt but popped it up for the first out. Joliet then cut the lead to one after Kim Breakly hit a ball out to left field to bring in two runs. Franco got out of the inning without giving up another run by striking out the next batter and getting the next one to ground out.

To start out the sixth inning Franco gave up a leadoff hit to Kelli Dockstader and another to Lacey Henderson. Henderson’s ball was being tracked down by right fielder Stephanie Clark who couldn’t come up with the catch as she fell and appeared to be hurt. DuPage then subbed out Clark for Anna Gordon. Later with one out in the inning Joliet’s Englehart had a game tying base hit.

With only one out DuPage made a

pitching change bringing in Lyndsey Payne.

The first batter hit the ball back at the pitcher for the second out then the next batter did the same for the third out. The game wouldn’t stay tied for long as the Lady Chaps bats came to life in the bottom half of the sixth.

Cara McCoy grounded out the second basemen then Alex Stankus lined a ball over the first baseman’s head to get on board with one out. Next Katie Thomas hit one into center for a base hit.

The power hitting Lauren Schramm was next but Joliet wanted no part of her as they intentionally walked her. With the bases loaded Gordon laid down squeeze play to bring in the runner from third and give the Lady Chaps the lead 5-4. Erin Stankus then brought in two more runners with a base hit to make the score 7-4.

Payne retired the final three batters to end the game and give the Lady Chaps their 16 win of the season.

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Joliet CC	0	0	0	1	2	1	0		4	11	1
COD	0	2	2	0	0	3	0		7	13	2
		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	LOB	
Cara McCoy, C		4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Alex Stankus, 2B		4	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	
Katie Thomas, PH		4	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Lauren Schramm, CF		2	2	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	
Stephanie Clark, RF		3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	2	
Anna Gordon, RF		1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Erin Stankus, SS		3	1	2	3	1	0	2	0	3	
Mollie Thayer, LF		3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Mary Jones, 3B		2	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	
Julia Ottolino, 1B		3	0	1	1	0	0	7	0	3	
Jessica Franco, P		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Lyndsey Payne, P		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Total		29	7	13	7	4	3	21	9	10	

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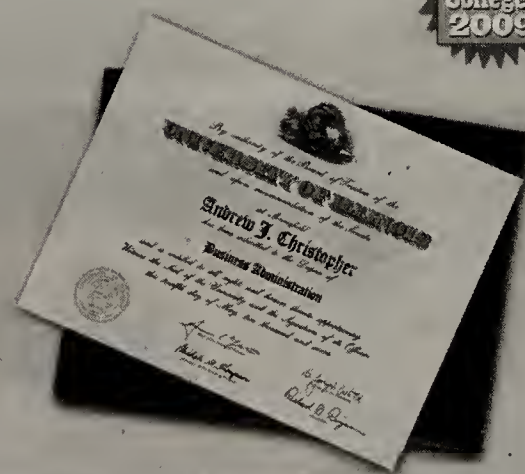
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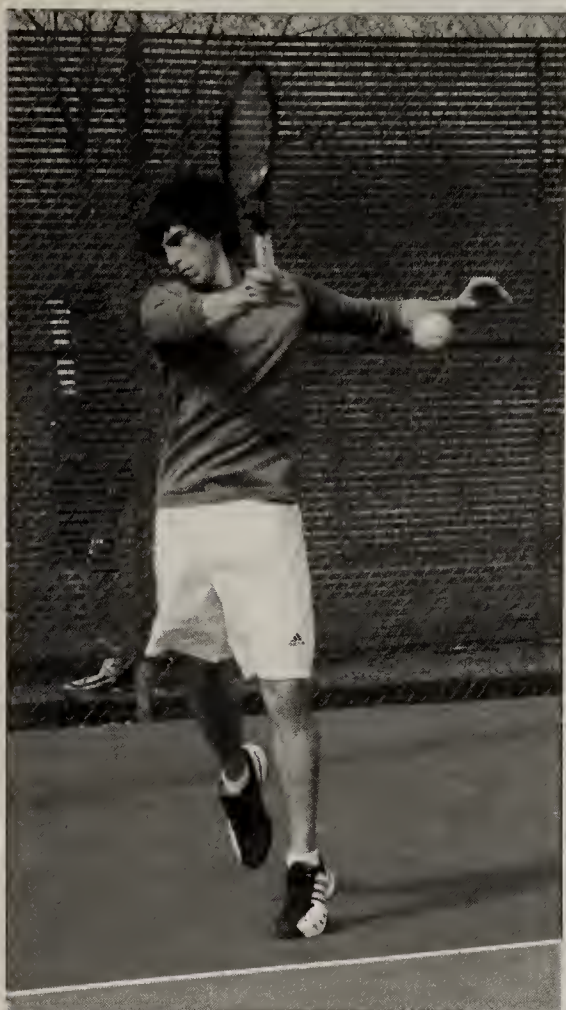


Photo by Eli Rodriguez

The team works on technique and their serves.

'tennis' from page 24

dominance in the doubles by taking all three as well. DuPage won the match with a final score of 9-0. "Historically Waubensee hasn't had a really strong team but nonetheless it's always good to get a win especially after the losses we had against Elmhurst and the club team," said Head Coach Jim Bowers.

The Chaps next match is away against Oakton at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Tennis Camps

The Men's & Women's COD Tennis Team will be running a Tennis Fundraiser Camp during the summer for all skill levels for ages 4-18. The camp will be held June 15 thru July 31. Kids can play for one week or for 7 weeks! There are one hour and 2 hours lessons to choose from - or attend all day! For registration information contact Jim Bowers at E-mail: bowers@cod.edu or 630-942-2800 ext. 53382.

Dance Team Tryouts

The C.O.D. dance team is looking for experienced motivated dancers to preform at halftime during football and basketball games. Tryouts will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, 23 in PE 101.

Also on Tuesday, 21 there will be a tryout workshop from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in PE 101.

For more information contact Katherine Skleba at E mail: skleba@cod.edu.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team will be competing at the National Championship in Tucson, Az May 2 through the 7.

The women's team will be looking for their third national title in a row winning the previous two years.

Baseball

The Chaps will have a weekend

full of baseball starting Friday. On Friday DuPage will take on Triton at 2 p.m. away in a conference match up.

Then Saturday the Chaps will be heading to Rock Valley to take on the Golden Eagles. DuPage will round up the weekend with a home game against Rock Valley at noon on Sunday.

Softball

The Lady Chaps defeated Joliet in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. Lyndsey Payne who closed out the first game pitched all seven innings of the second game and including the extra eighth inning as well.

The Lady Chaps scored six runs on 14 hits to win the game in extra innings. DuPage's record is now 1-5 on the season and will be taking on Rock Valley at noon Saturday at home.

C.O.D. Strength Complex Open to Community Members

The College of DuPage Strength Complex is a newly expanded and renovated facility that includes more than 35 state-of-the-art pieces of strength-training equipment.

Included in the 2,800-square-foot facility are modern plate-loaded and selectorized Body Masters weight-lifting equipment and body sculpting equipment, all installed in a user-friendly layout.

Men and women of various ages

and fitness levels can use the Strength Complex to meet their strength training needs. Individual strength programs are available to those who need assistance in setting up a program.

Different levels and sections of Weight Training are offered as credit courses. Summer semester at College of DuPage begins Tuesday, May 26.

Courtesy of COD Sports Release

C.O.D. Aerobic Fitness Lab Open to Community Members

Designed for District 502 adults of all ages, the College of DuPage Aerobic Fitness Lab offers each participant a sound exercise program to develop strength, flexibility and endurance.

To help accomplish this goal the lab includes two weight circuits - isotonic and omnikinetic, rowing machines, treadmills, stationary bicycles, ski machines, stair climbers and elliptical cross trainers.

An instructor is always present to assist lab users. Wellness assessment is also a critical step in the fitness program. High blood pressure, cardiac problems, obesity, stress and chronic fatigue are just a few of the problems that wellness assessment can identify.

Aerobic Fitness Lab is offered as a credit course. Summer semester at College of DuPage begins Tuesday, May 26.

Courtesy of COD Sports Release

"There are so many different people at Benedictine University."

First impressions mean a lot, and Patrick Meadors was impressed by Benedictine University. "I knew Benedictine was a special place when I took my first step on campus. I soaked in everything Benedictine had to offer," says Meadors.

Meadors is extremely active at Benedictine. He is a member of the football team, treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and president and founder of the Super Fan Club. He also works in the Student Activities Office and is an Orientation Leader.

Like many Benedictine undergraduates he has found a caring and giving atmosphere fostered by others in the community.

"There are so many different people here with so many different things to offer. I have met people who show true passion for their job," he says. "Teachers turn you on to new ideas, and if you put forth the effort, there is a relationship that will only benefit you in the future."

Meadors plans to remain connected to the University and help future students. "When I leave college, I will have an amazing network of lifelong friends," he says. "I plan on staying involved after I become an alumnus, especially with the football team."

Patrick Meadors - carrying the light as an active community member, and sharing it with others so that they may represent Benedictine to future generations.

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Patrick Meadors

Sophomore double major in Mathematics and Economics
Rockford, Illinois
Boylan Catholic High School

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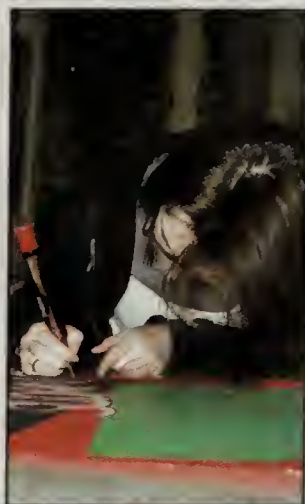
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Courier's Annual Job Guide

Disciplines Moving to the HSC

Anatomy and Physiology
Associate Degree Nursing Program
Biology
Botany
Certified Nurse Assistant Program
Chemistry
Dental Hygiene
DMI – Nuclear Medicine
DMI – Radiological Tech/Mammography
DMI – Sonography/Vascular
Health Information Technology
Health & Sciences Division Office
Health Science
Microbiology
Physical Therapist Assistant Program
Respiratory Therapy
Speech Language Pathology
Surgical Technology
Zoology

Disciplines Moving to the TEC

Architecture
Automotive
Business & Technology Division Office
Construction Management
Computer-Aided Drafting and Design
Electro-Mechanical Technology
Electronics Technology
Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Horticulture
Interior Design
Manufacturing Technology
Welding



College preps to pull up stakes

By Juan Garza
News Editor

With the opening of two new buildings, a major roof overhaul and the hiring of a professional moving company, the college is preparing for one of the biggest moves since Moses left Egypt.

Deputy Program Manager for the Rise Group Rod Schlenker admits the Berg



Photos by Juan Garza

The roof membrane seams (bottom) of the Berg Instructional Center (top) are in dire need of repair.

Instructional Center moves will be a huge undertaking.

"The moves right now will be clearing out about 80,000 square feet of the BIC," Schlenker said. "Those are the people who are going into the TEC and HSC buildings."

The Health and Science Center opened on April 3, and it will house what consists of all

see 'BIC' next page

Board extends president's contract until 2012

Community members sign up to protest at Board of Trustees meeting

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Board of Trustees has voted to extend President Robert Breuder's contract by three years and increase his salary by \$6000 per month retroactively to the beginning of his tenure in January.

Trustee Kory Atkinson made the motion.

"Last November when we were going through the presidential search process, I argued pretty fervently that

the next president of the College of DuPage should have a five to six year contract," Atkinson said. "At the time it was thought that we needed to see what the new president would do, and whether he or she would warrant that type of contract."

"I feel very strongly Dr. Breuder has



Robert Breuder

performed in an incredible fashion," Atkinson said.

All members of the Board voted unanimously to approve the extension, minus Trustee Kathy Wessel who was absent.

Trustee Joseph T. Snyder was conferred into the meeting via telephone.

CO-Chair for the DuPage United Steering Team Deborah Fulks was not in agreement with the Board and spoke out during the public comments portion of the meeting.

"At the public forum in November,

you said that you had the experience and ability to bring differing factions together for the good of the school, and yet since you arrived the splits have become deeper," Fulks said.

"The morale has sunk to a new low."

"Extending your contract was a dirty trick by a lame duck Board that the voters have decisively kicked out of power," Fulks said. "We are so tired of politics as usual here in Illinois. Do we really need to bring shenanigans

see 'contract' page 5

'BIC' from page 1

the health and natural science disciplines.

The Technical Education Center opens today and will house vocations such as architecture and welding.

The contracts for a management company to oversee the moves and a professional moving company were brought before the board on March 13.

The Carter Group was selected as the move managing consultant. As the move manager, they are responsible for coordinating the relocations of different departments and their offices, information



Photo by Juan Garza

Old ventilation fans and ducts seen here have already been replaced and will be disposed of.

technology needs and specialty placements.

The move manager is also responsible for creating a from-to list to show where

people are going and when their moves are scheduled.

The Carter Group's contract is for \$238,560.

The moving company is

Joyce Brothers.

Facilities, Planning and Construction Project Manager Angela Knoble said that while Joyce Brothers is handling the

major move of the disciplines, they haven't been contracted for the major moves of the BIC to prepare for its renovation.

"I believe we are working with Joyce Brothers for some immediate moves of a few people here and there related to the BIC in late April and early May," Knoble said.

"We're going to have large moves from the BIC where we will have to empty out half of the building. That move has not yet been determined who the moving company will be."

The Joyce Brothers contract

see 'move' page 5

Taxpayer protests college's offer to pay chairman's legal fees

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The public comments portion of the Board of Trustees meeting on April 16 featured a district taxpayer upset at the college offering to pay outgoing Board Chairman Michael McKinnon's court costs and legal fees.

The amounts ranging between \$40,000 and \$50,000 are the result of his lawsuits against three female former Trustees being thrown out in February. They costs include all three women's lawyer fees and court costs, and include McKinnon's as well.

Community member Debby Rissing spoke out against the college absorbing the costs of the legal proceedings.

"I've heard that the Board thinks COD money should be used to compensate its outgoing chairman for his personal legal expenses, a matter of tens of thousands of dollars," Rissing said. "Mr. Chairman when you sued the three former trustees, did you plan to give the college the six million you sought? Of course not, it was your personal choice to sue and the college was not a party to your suit."

McKinnon filed suit against Former Trustees Mary Mack, Jane Herron and Mary Sue Brown for going public with their story of alleged sexual misconduct, which was published in the Oct. 15, 2008 issue of SchoolWeek, a local newspaper.

In the article, each woman related her account of alleged individual molestation and verbal harassment by

McKinnon.

"So how come this Board, and apparently you, now think it's appropriate for COD to pay for your failed effort?" Rissing asked. "This is your big chance to act in the best interest of the college and to project a proper and ethical image to the community."

McKinnon's lawsuits were for \$2 million each, but were thrown out by a judge who upheld a new law in Illinois protecting citizens from being intimidated, harassed and punished for involving themselves in public affairs. The Illinois Citizen Participation Act was enacted in August of 2007.

"Take responsibility for your own actions by paying your bills with your own money and not ours," Rissing concluded.

Mack also criticized the college for

offering to pay the fees.

"This matter is the responsibility of McKinnon," Mack said. "I don't want to burden the college with costs for something that the college is not responsible for. I care too much about COD, and I will not agree to the offer."

The three former trustees are at odds as to whether they should accept the offer made by the school.

Mack and Herron are united in seeing the case through. Brown would like to have the matter settled.

For more details regarding the lawsuits, read the articles Board Chairman Files Lawsuits Against Former Trustees in the Oct. 31 issue, and Sexual Harassment Hearing Set in the Jan. 30 issue of the courier. The latest issue, as well as archived issues can be viewed at www.cod.edu/courier.

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Courier selects new editor-in-chief

By Shannon Torii
Editor-in-chief

Steve Bert will lead the Courier newspaper as Editor-in-chief next academic year.

A committee of faculty members and student editors reviewed testing material and written work of News Editor Juan Garza and journalism student Bert followed by an in-depth interview process.

Both contestants were qualified with a variety of strengths and weaknesses.

Bert was eager to take a position as A&E Editor after the former editor resigned two weeks ago. He received a BA in economic at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and a minor in environmental studies before taking journalism courses as COD. "It's like V for Vendetta and the dominoes are falling in line. All the nights where I couldn't sleep without seeking my journal, all the lectures I couldn't breathe without furnishing a rhyme, they've all led me here. What an honor. I have so much to learn and take-in, but I'm excited for the journey," Bert said. "Steve has shown a great deal of creativity and

reporting ability in my journalism and mass communication courses. In helping out recently to take on the Arts and Entertainment editor position, Steve has proved that he understands how to deal with deadline pressure and how to cover campus events," Faculty Adviser of the Courier Cathy Stablien said.

The editor-in-chief responsibilities include:

- Hire, train, evaluate and fire editors
- Research and write weekly staff editorial ideas
- Compile the police report
- Edit letters to the editor and layout of Editorial and Opinion page of the newspaper
- Coordinate weekly staff meeting to discuss weekly stories and plan special sections
- Trouble-shoot problems with the printing company
- Listen and explain when the public has complaints, questions and ideas for the staff

Below is a list of all Courier editor-in-chiefs in its 42 year span. The Courier looked at the first and last issue of each academic year to determine the data used.

Since some editors may have held the position only in the middle of the school year, there is the chance certain names may not be on this list.

- 1967-1968 T. Dennis O'Sullivan
- 1968-1969 Scott Betts
- 1969-1970 Robert Baker
- 1970-1971 Randy Meline
- 1971-1972 Mary Gabel
- 1972-1973 Gene Van Son
- 1973-1974 Chuck Maney
- 1974-1975 John Meader, Dan Veit
- 1975-1976 Clarence Carlson
- 1976-1977 Wayne A. Shoop
- 1977-1978 Jolene Westendorf
- 1978-1979 Dan Faust
- 1979-1980 Lisa Greppes, Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik
- 1980-1981 Jim Krueger
- 1981-1982 Thomas Cronenberg
- 1982-1983 Dan Cassidy, D. Randall Olson
- 1983-1984 Kristine Montgomery, Sheryl McCabe
- 1984-1985 Paul Goodman
- 1985-1986 John Hoffman
- 1986-1987 Tom Eul, Jeff Teal
- 1987-1988 John Caruso
- 1988-1989 Steve Toloken
- 1989-1990 Stephanie L. Jordan, Maren Egge
- 1990-1991 Barbara Lopez-Lucio
- 1991-1992 Will Hacker, Susan Polay
- 1992-1993 Scott Sherrin
- 1993-1994 Kathy Cichon
- 1994-1995 Tina M. Beel, Jon Krennek, Dan Peluso
- 1995-1996 Dan Peluso, Chris LaFortune
- 1996-1997 Chris LaFortune

"It's like V for Vendetta and the dominoes are falling in line... I have so much to learn and take-in, but I'm excited for the journey."

STEVEN BERT,
A&E EDITOR



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

Arts & Entertainment Editor Steve Bert will take over responsibilities as Editor-in-chief in August.

- 1997-1998 Katie Underwood
- 1998-1999 Ray Kustush, Brian Melehan
- 1999-2000 Brian Melehan
- 2000-2001 John McCallum
- 2001-2002 Laura Taylor
- 2002-2003 Melanie Murphy
- 2003-2004 Caralyn Prueser
- 2004-2005 Bobby Bizziarek
- 2005-2006 Kristina Zaremba
- 2006-2007 Robert Bykowski
- 2007-2008 Jordan Glover
- 2008-2009 Shannon Torii



"At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become."

After transferring from a small, all-women's college, Alexis Nwankwo was worried about fitting in at Benedictine University. She need not have. "At first, I was apprehensive about the change of schools - worrying about the new atmosphere, making new friends, meeting new professors," she said. "However, Benedictine University proved to be a school into which one can easily blend."

Benedictine University also helped Nwankwo find direction academically. "One of the main reasons that I transferred colleges was because my grades were not strong," she said. "As a college freshman, I aspired to be a doctor. However, pre-med is an intense and rigorous track. I lacked passion for science and was therefore not particularly focused. "My first semester at Benedictine was a wonderful experience because I discovered that with sociology I am doing something that I was meant to do," she added. "At Benedictine, I have really found myself, what I want to do and who I want to become. Benedictine University has opened so many doors for me."


Members of the "older" generation often accuse young people of being irresponsible, ungrateful and uncaring. By working with Phonathon, Nwankwo has found that it can go both ways. "The Phonathon job can be very disheartening," she said. "So many alumni do not give back to Benedictine University because certain buildings were removed, or because they feel the college has become too diverse. This saddens me, because if alumni do not support the college, who will?"

In the future, Nwankwo plans to utilize her Benedictine education and work with at-risk populations for diseases such as obesity, cancer and AIDS. "I foresee the future success that awaits me, and I cannot wait to give back to the beautiful institution that has given so much to me," she said.

Alexis Nwankwo - carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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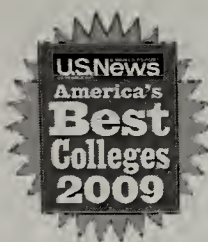
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Elmhurst College

‘move’ from page 2

for relocating the HSC and TEC disciplines is for \$549,999.

Carter Group is already contracted for the TEC and HSC moves as well as the BIC renovations move.

The movement of the different disciplines is not the only reason to contract movers and a moving management company.

The entire move will consist of multiple smaller moves, which correlate the individual disciplines with their offices. The moves will begin in May and continue through the whole summer.

With all the moves going on throughout the upcoming months, steps are being taken to alert the college community of all of the relocations.

Project Manager for the Rise Group Andy Horn said, “There will be signage put up to direct students. The list of disciplines being moved will be sent out in a newsletter called On the Move. There have been two official communications sent out and a third one pretty soon.”

From June 1 to July 31, the east half of the BIC will be vacated during which the roof renovations will take place. Classes may be held in the east half of the BIC after 4 p.m. when renovation work is supposed to end for the day.

Pre-construction beginning in mid-May includes the setting up of scaffolding and removal of the stones on the roof that keep the lining on the roof down.

“They’ll take off the majority of it and leave small quantities called ‘weather strips’ that will help to hold down the roof membrane,” Schlenker said.

The current condition of the roof is poor, having several seams that have been patched over multiple times but still deteriorate creating big openings that allow rain to filter through.

“So you can see the roof is in desperate need of attention,” Schlenker said.

The new roof will be a non-ballasted system with a white thermoplastic-polyolefin roof top coating, commonly referred to as a TPO. It is a rubberized membrane that will have a 20-year warranty.

Mortenson Construction will be hiring Riddiford Roofing Company for all aspects of the roof repair. The contract between the college and Mortenson will be on the agenda for the May 4 reorganizational board meeting for approval.

The BIC is scheduled to be completed sometime in 2012.

‘contract’ from page 1

worthy of (Rod) Blagojevich here to DuPage?”

Community member Norman Brockmeyer also spoke out against the extension.

“Tonight, we have seen this Board extend the contract of the new president who has spent only three months on the job, months characterized by controversial and divisive actions” Brockmeyer said. “Whether to extend that contract beyond the original 2012 is a decision that a future board should have made.”

“This is our own little (American International Group) scandal folks, rewarding the top dogs with taxpayer

money even though they have done very little to deserve it,” Brockmeyer said.

Community member Maria Ibarra Lorenze also spoke out.

“Looking at the code of ethics that this board is to vote on tonight, I am especially struck by the thoughtful words in the introduction, and I quote, ‘It is the clear policy of College of DuPage that the Board of Trustees, and its employees should exercise their judgment and perform their duties in the best interest of the college,’” Lorenze said. “Board members, and employees of the college are required at all times to perform their duties in such a manner that they present a proper and ethical image to the community and

avoid even the appearance of impropriety,’ even the appearance.”

“This Board has made several decisions that are not in the best interest of the college, and do not present a proper and ethical image to the community,” Lorenze said. “This is why the community sent you a message at the polls.”

“Keep in mind that your actions here tonight may be your lasting legacy at COD,” Lorenze concluded.

This was the last Board meeting in which Micheal McKinnon, Mark Nowak, Atkinson and Snyder will serve as Trustees. Any contracts approved by them and will remain in effect when the new Board gets seated May 4.



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

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The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Money doesn't make the Honors Scholar

Students interested in Honors Scholar Program, just for the tuition reimbursement are missing the bread and butter of the program, enriched education. In order to increase the college's available cash balance, tuition waivers have been cut for students enrolling in the Honors Scholar Program and higher academic standards could be set. The worth of the program will not cease and students' involvement should not either.

The Honors Committee began in February with members selected by President Breuder. Their purpose was to make recommendations regarding the Honors Program to Breuder who would then choose whether to implement those recommendations or not. While the recommendation to cease all future tuition waivers has been implanted, other recommendations, such as increased scholarship opportunities are still in the process of review.

Nothing is set in stone as to how the HSP will function without the tuition waiver, such as the mandatory minimum ACT score of 25 or 3.5 GPA for incoming high school students or if more scholarships will be attainable as incentives of the program. The HSP tuition waiver was more than just tuition reimbursement; it was

an incentive for students in the Honors Scholar Program to maintain their GPA at 3.5 or higher, they work with a full time professor in a smaller class size with classmates that don't snooze or drool in their desks.

Students currently enrolled in the Honors Scholars Program holding less than 18 credits in honors courses will be grandfathered into receiving a tuition waiver while they complete the program. But students ineligible of receiving a tuition waiver should not be deterred from enrolling. Students

involved in the Scholars Program get more than recognition of taking honors courses they are merited as Honors Scholars on their transcripts and are rewarded with scholarships opportunities.

Honors Scholar students often transfer to highly selective universities such as Duke, University of Chicago, University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern, Georgetown, Notre Dame and University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

The Honors Committee reviewing the details of the GPA and ACT requirements, tuition waivers and scholarships are not recommending any changes that would undermine the quality of education that the Honors Program provides.

Staff Editorial



How would you escape from Somalian pirates?

Patti Rozonkiewicz, 42 interior design, Woodridge
"I would fight back and gain control."

Kaylee Stefi-Negri, 18 fine arts, Brookfield
"I would party with them, then become the one that wears an eye patch. Later I would become the captain's lover."

Micheal McCormick, 20 undecided, La Grange Park
"Fight them!"

Sam Nowder, 20 interior design, Woodridge
"I would Karate Chop his booty."

Katherine Smith, 38 nursing, Aurora
"Try to get them off my ship."

In Your Words

Should legislation ban non-native animals from purchase and breeding?

PointCounterPoint

Many of household pets that are considered non-native could be harmful for the young children most of these pets are bought for. The exotic animals such as lizards and iguanas, common animals in pet stores, can pass salmonella to their handlers. Most of the people that own these animals are not zoo employees or biology experts. Some animals that have been classified as non-native are guinea pigs, ferrets, gerbils and hamsters.

Despite their popularity, these animals tend to be the ones that suffer. These tiny animals are easier to forget about and some starve due to lack of proper care. Take these tiny mammals out of their cages and they can roam into holes and crevices where they stay and die due to lack of food and water. Just because

these animals are smaller than common pets such as dogs and cats that doesn't mean they don't deserve the same amount of care. And a lot of these animals don't receive the proper care and are bought with out consideration. If one hamster dies they just buy another.

Torturing dogs and cats is considered animal cruelty. And so should starving and killing guinea pigs and ferrets.

To ban the sale of exotic and non-native animals would make it safer for the children and these pets are commonly bought then cared for intentionally or not, improperly. Because these animals are not as big and noticeable as other larger pets the damage done to them goes relatively unknown.

Currently, non-native species being brought into the United States are assessed for any harm they may cause to humans, agriculture, horticulture or forestry and the continued survival of our wildlife resources. The Non-native Wildlife Invasion Prevention Act, introduced recently into Congress, will require that each non-native species be given a risk assessment to determine if they are likely to "cause economic or environmental harm or harm of other animal species' health or human health" anywhere in the United States. The exact definition of harm is not stated. Some non-native species that may be harmful in Michigan could thrive safely in Arizona and have for many years. They include

hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, ferrets, fish and parakeets. It will, instead, bring about the assessment of family pets and whether to continue to allow the species to be purchased in the United States. If they are found "harmful" in any way, owners will not be able to keep the animal unless they can prove that they purchased the animal prior to the passage of the law. The definition of a non-native species needs to be made first. Even dogs and horses are not all native to the United States. Where will they draw the line? Although some species being brought in to this country are dangerous, the complete assessment of every non-native species could take years and a large amount of money.

Researched by Eli Rodriguez, Sports Editor

Researched by Maureen Mladucky, Graphics Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Dear Editor,

The EIC selection committee referred in the following letter denotes the committee in charge of selecting an Editor-in-chief for the following academic year. Jason Retuta, the former A&E Editor would have been on the committee had he not relinquished two days prior to the selection process.

The following would be my opinion expressed if I stayed on the EIC selection committee. In good conscience, I need to express my strong objection of Juan Garza not being hired; he does not deserve to be denied the Editor-in-chief position.

The very few instances that I've seen him come in late was to ensure the quality of the Courier the night before deadline. Whether inquiring the President or the average student, Juan has never missed an interview; he has never missed an editor's meeting.

This is a man that has come through countless of times for the Courier, embodying the best in journalistic integrity. Never considering his personal interests or even safety, he has enough skill and accuracy to become a great journalist and has learned enough to bring the Courier to Pace-maker level. Unbiased and thoroughly objective, he lives by the values for those he upholds to those he writes about: transparency, integrity and fair teamwork. Juan has been a tried and true comrade, without misplaced anger, and the maturity level to manage team conflict in an upfront and honest manner. He garners trust and respect by everyone he meets worthy of becoming EIC.

I believe in keeping the announcement of the EIC or anything about the Courier strictly confidential outside our circle. Nobody put me up to writing this. However, what I'm expressing is in defense not only for Juan's career, but for the best interest for the future of the newspaper: one without an editor with any concrete newsprint experience.

Juan is a journalist that is worthy of any professional news organization. It was an honor working with him; he is a model of what a good human being should be. And he tells it like it is. Stand up for him, as he always has for us.

Jason Retuta
Former A&E Editor

Editorial Cartoon



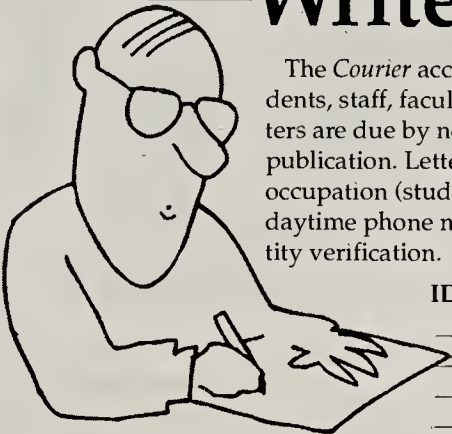
Write a Letter to the Editor

The Courier accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the Courier office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:



Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@cdnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

COURIER

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Fridays Since 1967 • April 8, 2005

MORE CLEAN TEETH AT THE COLLEGE
PHOTO 27

THE ART OF PERMANENT INK
ARTS 20

BASEBALL HITS FULL STRIKE
SPORTS 30

Fall tuition hike approved
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees. Incoming first fall tuition up to \$67 a credit hour.

Capturing the youth vote
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 72%.

Outstanding faculty member honored
By Kristina Zaremba
News Editor

Sivakka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

Photopoll
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Call us at 630-942-3379 or e-mail leonej@cdnet.cod.edu to reach more than 34,000 College of DuPage readers nestled in the DuPage County region 30 miles west of Chicago.

Chaparral

A College of DuPage Student Magazine
Volume 38, Issue 1

1994 Chaparral Student Magazine • Spring & Summer

COD TODAY

1992 COD Today New Student Issue • Annual

COURIER

1999 Courier Web • 24/7

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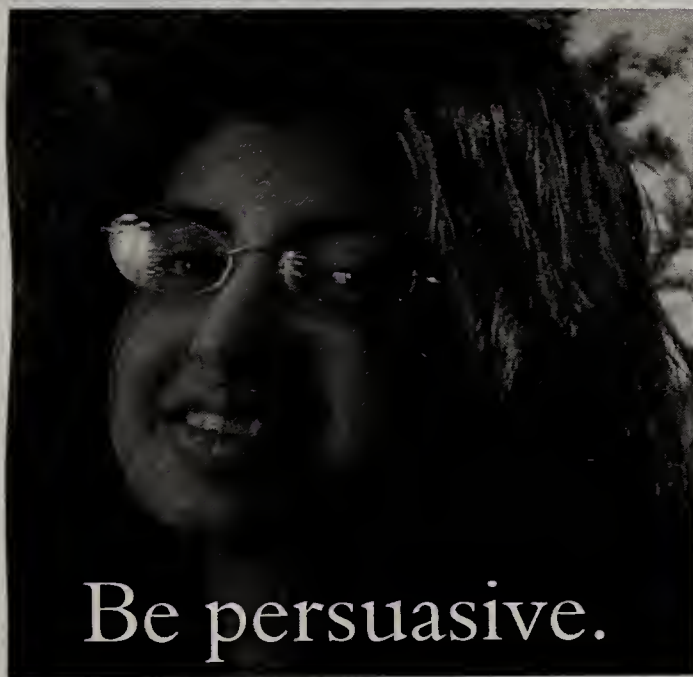
Write a letter to the editor. Letter must be sent via email to: editor@cod.edu



Be involved.



Be creative.



Be persuasive.



Be inspired.

Continue your life's work.

North Central College offers:

- over 55 majors
- academic scholarships & need-based grants
- an excellent location for internships & jobs
- a smooth transfer of credit
- NCAA Division III athletics
- exciting Study Abroad opportunities
- great support for COD students

North Central College will be at College of DuPage on:

April 29, 10-1
May 4, 9-12*

*Transcript evaluations will be conducted during this visit.
Please sign up for your session through the COD Advising Center.

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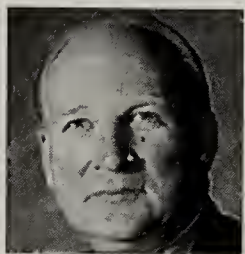


COURIER
Job Guide

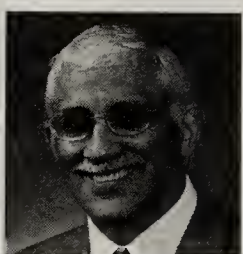
FEATURES

Getting paid the big bucks at the college

These are the top grossing employees this year



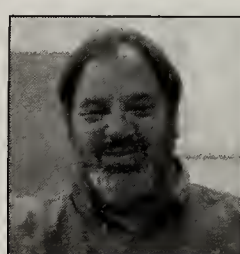
Robert Breuder
President
Total Salary: \$249,000



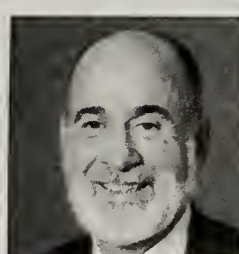
Sunil Chand
President Emeritus
Total Salary: \$244,778



Linda Caputi
Professor of Nursing
Total Salary: \$207,433



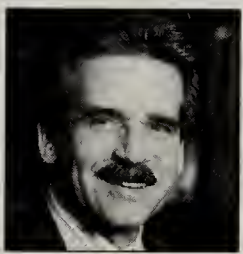
Mark Meyer
Professor/Coordinator
Manufacturing
Technology
Total Salary: \$182,583



Thomas Ryan
Vice President
Financial Affairs/
Controller
Total Salary: \$ 178,113



Wanda Grabow
Professor Computer
Information Systems
Total Salary: \$177,847



Russell Watson
Professor of
Psychology
Total Salary: \$175,534



William Hussong
Professor of Earth
Sciences
Total Salary: \$172,356



Paul Svoboda
Interim Associate Dean/
Business Technology
Total Salary: \$169,908



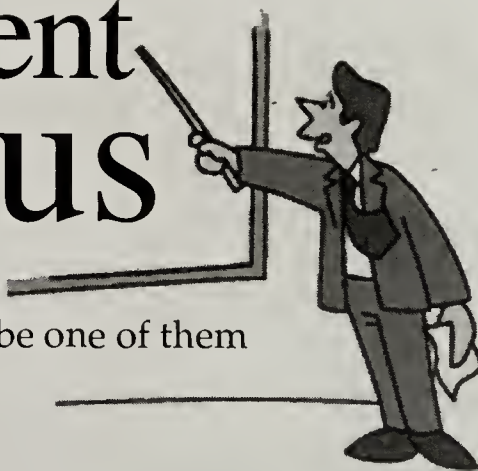
Fred Bruney
Professor of Art
Total Salary: \$162,232

By Maureen Mladucky
Graphics Editor

According to Human Resources, the total salary listed is for the fiscal year July 1 through June 30. Faculty total salary is made up of the nine month base contract salary plus all other payments

made, including overtime, summer and overload. These extra expenditures will affect the overall amount of money earned by each faculty member.

Finding employment on campus



Each semester about 400 students are hired, you could be one of them

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Most students' days revolve around two things work and school. For many students this means long commutes from their homes, to school and then to work. However, there are ways to "work" around this problem. All a student needs to do is apply for one of the many jobs available on campus. Nancy Carroll, a Student Employment Specialist oversees the hundreds of students who work on campus each year. "There are approximately 400 students employees each semester," Carroll said.

According to the brochure for student employment, "Students should look upon college employment as an opportunity to build a positive work record that may be used in the future to obtain employment." With the economy in the shape it's in any kind of positive reference will go a long way in helping you out. There are a few requirements before you can apply for a job. Students must be

taking at least six credit hours in the semester. A limited amount of remedial or developmental courses will be accepted to fill the six semester hour requirements. Students must also have at least a 2.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Students on academic probation aren't eligible for a job.

With about 400 positions in 80 different departments, there's always something that students can do. Jobs in building maintenance, custodial work, IT, recycling and warehouse duties are just some of the possible opportunities out there. In order to apply for a job the student must go to the Human Resources Department in SRC 2053. HR is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some of the jobs will require physicals and background checks before a student can be hired. However, this is for only a fraction of the jobs.

Once employed students will receive a paycheck from the school bi-weekly.

There are three different pay grades for the various jobs. Most employees will earn \$8.50 an hour however students can earn \$9.30 and \$10 an hour as well. Students who start out at \$9.30 work as tutors, community service officers or in tourism.

The reason for the higher pay is that these jobs require a higher degree of expertise that not all people may possess. The only \$10 job is if you can work for the America Reads Program. This program is funded by the national government and is not paid by the school.

Students who work for one year or longer will receive a 25-cent raise each year. "You can't forget that student employees also receive a 10 percent discount at the bookstore," Carroll said. This discount covers everything from books, to sodas and chips. Just think... the school is paying you to buy things from them at a cheaper price.

Do you have anything on Facebook you wouldn't want an employer to see?



"No, everything that I have is appropriate."
Dominique Floye
22
Glen Ellen
Social Worker



"Yes, I have dirty pictures."
Nicole Lowers
Esmail
18
Naperville
Business



"Not that I know of."
Nathan Korol
19
Wheaton
Graphic Design



"Everything is appropriate enough."
Emma Rach
20
Downers Grove
Nursing

**17th Annual Career Fair
Wednesday, April 29, 2009**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

A Look to the Future

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center
Jack H. Turner Conference Center
(SRC 2800)
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL

Admission is free
and open to anyone interested
in criminal justice careers.


Visit with representatives from:

- Federal, State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies
- The Courts
- Probation, Parole and Corrections Agencies
- Other Criminal Justice-Related Career Areas
- College of DuPage Criminal Justice Program

For more information,
contact Deborah Klein, Criminal Justice
program coordinator, (630) 942-3019,
or e-mail: kleind@cod.edu.

For Americans With Disabilities Act accommodations,
call College of DuPage Health Services at (630) 942-2141
(voice) or 858-9632 (TDD).



 College of DuPage

Making a quick buck

The Top 10 Associate Degree jobs

Why do people work? Is it because it's something they love? Is it a job that they need for career advancement? Is it the money? Yeah, it's probably the money that drives most people to do what they do for a living. Although money is very important, it shouldn't dissuade a person

from doing what they want to do.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has taken the trends of the economy and have created projections in different job fields based on these. These are the top 10 best paying jobs for Associate Degrees according to the 2006 Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jobs	Annual Salary
1. Computer Specialist	\$59,580
2. Nuclear Technician	\$59,200
3. Dental Hygienist	\$58,350
4. Radiation Therapist	\$57,700
5. Nuclear Medicine	\$55,840
6. Fashion Designer	\$55,840
7. Aerospace Engineering and Operations Technician	\$52,500
8. Diagnostic Medical Sonographer	\$52,490
9. Registered Nurse	\$52,330
10. Engineering Technician	\$49,440



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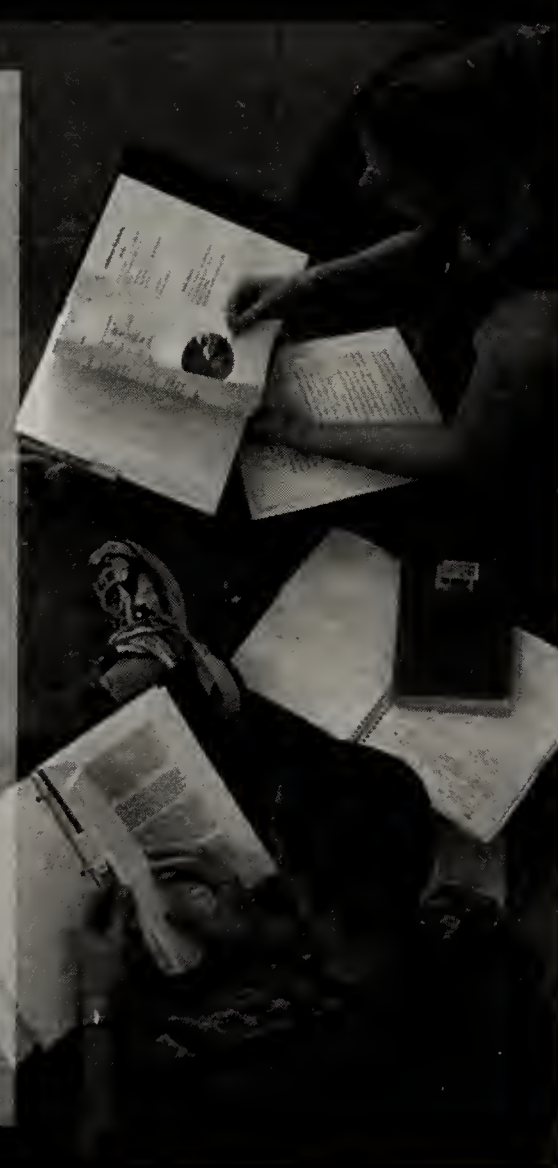
Rewarding Excellence with Scholarships.

Your college education is an investment in your future. Its value is priceless...and its cost should not be out of reach for deserving students like you.

- Transfer Scholarships up to \$11,000 per year*
- Phi Theta Kappa students receive additional scholarship funds each year
- Internship placement
- On-the-spot credit evaluation

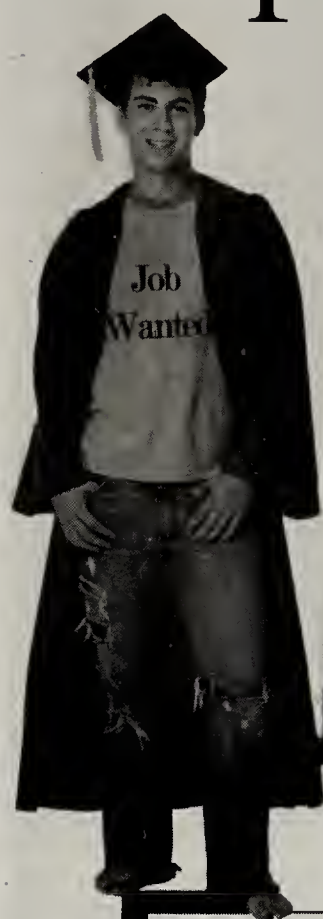
APPLY NOW! Find out today if you qualify. Contact us at
1-877-CUChicago (1-877-282-4422) or Admission@CUChicago.edu.

*Academic scholarships vary based on academic grades. All transfer students are considered for scholarships.



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Steps to job search success



1 Have a complete and well written resume and application. This will be your first impression on your future employer.

2 Dress appropriately for an interview. If you look respectable there is a higher chance that you will get the job.

3 Get to the interview early with a healthy supply of resumes. This will help get you noticed.

4 Research the company. Being knowledgeable about where you're going will go a long way.

5 Practice, practice, practice your interview as much as possible.

6 Have questions ready for your employer.

7 Follow up on the interview.

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Students go to college to gain the necessary knowledge and tool sets to go into the working world. But, jobs are becoming scarce and getting work experience is becoming more important than ever before. Stephanie Wilcox, the Career Services Manager has seen more and more people come by inquiring about jobs. Finding jobs isn't the only thing that Career Services offers, the specialists in the office will provide assistance with updating resumes, aid in filling out applications, and provide interview assistance and training.

"I have seen a lot of traffic with people looking for any kinds of opportunities or for second positions," Wilcox said. As the name indicates Career Services will help students and community members find jobs. "We want to help them find any job they're looking for," Wilcox said. This can be done in one of several ways.

Outside of Career Services SRC 1490 there are several large bulletin boards advertising various job openings in the DuPage County area. Another way is to go to Career Services and request a login number and password for the College Central Network. Even though a pass-

word is necessary the openings go fast. "Within 36 hours of a posting applications are coming in," Wilcox said.

Career Services also offers 30-minute appointments where students and community members can get one on one career counseling.

Specialists will sit down with each person and help them out individually based on their needs and desires.

"They can get help with resumes and can have mock interviews with each specialist," Wilcox said. "The first impression and the interview are very important, with each employer

seeing hundreds of applicants it's important to stand out."

A good interview can make or break your chance at getting the job. One must be thoroughly prepared before going to the interview to avoid looking like an idiot.

Next Wednesday Career Services will be holding a "Plan for Success: Getting Ready to Work in this Environment." "This economy is forcing students to plan ahead a lot sooner," Wilcox said. This event will allow students to learn some information on surviving the transition into the working world. This event will begin at 9 a.m. and will run until noon in the Lower SRC Walkway.

"We want to help them find any job they're looking for."

STEPHANIE WILCOX
CAREER SERVICES MANAGER

Stair Illustration by Maureen Mladucky

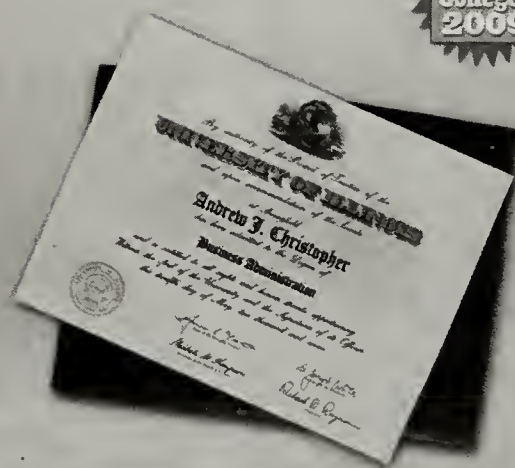
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UNIVERSITY
of ILLINOIS
SPRINGFIELD

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Photo by Alex Glas

Saving lives across America

Just because April and National Donate Life month is coming to a close doesn't mean there still isn't a need. Colette Jordan and the rest of the COD Students for Organ Donation would like you to join them at the Organ and Tissue Symposium on Monday. "We want to save lives by educating the future medical community of the need to say yes to organ and tissue donation," Jordan said.

You might have noticed, that a "Donate Life" flag has replaced the COD flag on the south side of the SRC. Jordan is a donor recipient herself and feels that everyone should register to give hope

"We want to save lives by educating the future medical community of the need to say yes to organ and tissue donation."

COLETTE JORDON
COD STUDENTS FOR ORGAN DONATION

to a person in need. Every 13 minutes a new person is added to a transplant list. This fact alone should encourage people to lend a hand or a heart to this cause. Flags Across America in conjunction with students at the school will be having a ceremonial flag raising ceremony on Monday at noon.

This ceremony is part of an overall attempt at national awareness for organ donation.

The flag that will be raised is part of a larger effort for every hospital, transplant center and other donor related organization to fly a Donate Life Flag. It is hoped that this will create a national awareness to the cause.

Your Vote Matters ☒

We invite you to support local high school artists by casting a vote for your favorite work of art in the DuPage Credit Union My Choice Art Exhibit.

For more information, stop by the DuPage Credit Union Banking Center on campus or visit dupagecu.com/mychoice.



My Choice
celebrating artistic excellence

Vote For Your Favorite Artist

▪ **When:** 4/28 – 4pm on 5/8

▪ **Where:** College of DuPage
McAninch Arts Center
MAC Lounge

The student with the most votes will win \$500.



Vote For Your Favorite School

▪ **When:** 4/28 – 4pm on 5/8

▪ **Where:** Facebook.com, search for DuPage Credit Union and become a fan of your favorite school's page.

The school with the most fans will be awarded \$500.

DuPage Credit Union Banking Center, Building CU
M/T/W/F: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM, W: 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Campus ATM Locations: Buildings CU, PE and SRC



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800.323.2611

4th Annual Child Abuse/Sexual Assault Fair looks to inform

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Child abuse and sexual assaults occur in America at an alarming rate. Last Wednesday the school and the community got together to better inform the public of these evil and tragic crimes. It's unfortunate that every night on the news you hear about another child being killed or a woman being raped. This fair was designed to help the victims of these crimes as well as their families. The fair included different services provided at the school as well as public and private businesses that address and help victims of abuse and assault.

According to the statistics gathered one woman is raped every two minutes in the United States. That means in one 24-hour period around 360 women

are sexually assaulted. Information provided by the DuPage Sheriff's department shows that these crimes are appearing in the DuPage County area and it could become a problem if left unchecked. This is where events like this come into the picture. If enough people learn about the different causes and effects of child abuse and sexual assaults the problem could be stopped.

The counselors on staff can help students and community members with more than just class selections. Community members and students are encouraged to come into the counselor's offices to talk about anything they need. If there are problems discovered the counselors can recommend various professionals that are trained to deal with



Photo by Amanda Kellerman

Students crowd around the informational kiosks. Each counselor is trained in personal counseling as well, which allows the counselors to help students through anything that may inhibit their educational careers. All meetings will be confidential and the counselors will not divulge any of the conversations unless it could lead to harm to the person or other people.

For Your Information

Career Services Workshop

Resume Development and the Art of Applications. Learn how to prepare for the challenges of securing employment. Valueable lessons on developing applications will be given. This event is open to all students and to the community. This program will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. on Tuesday in IC 1023.

FYI Session: Education/Teacher Preparation

FYI Session: Education/Teacher Preparation. This FYI session is for new adult students age 24 and older. This workshop will help students interested in becoming a teacher for their career. For more information and to reserve a seat please call Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398.

Plan for Success in the Current Economic Climate

"Plan for Success in the Current Climate." This free event is setup to help students and community members gain valueable information on getting a job. This event runs from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday in the Lower SRC Walkway. For more information please call (630) 942-2231.

How to Get and Keep a Job

This is a workshop for graduating COD students with disabilities. It will be presented by Linkage to Careers, Career Services and Special Services. This workshop will be offered on from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday in IC 2003. Please RSVP with the date you will attend to Kathleen Drennan at drennan@cod.edu or at (630) 942-3854.

E.E. Gibson Cafe

Today the hours for the E.E. Gibson Cafe will be changed. It will only be open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast will be available from 6:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., lunch will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will only be one soup and one chili and 1/2 salad bar. Subs can be made from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and catering will be provided from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Normal hours will resume on Monday.

Walk Sudan

Join Phi Theta Kappa in a walk benefitting both the Darfur Sister Schools Program and the Sudanese Community Center in Naperville. Check-in will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. For more information visit SRC 1554 or call (630) 942-3053.

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Terence Young

10 GREAT REASONS TO TRANSFER TO ELMHURST

1 "The campus is a very welcoming community."

Everybody is very hospitable," says Terence Young. "Nobody has a problem being nice. I've met friends I'm going to have for the rest of my life."

2 The college guides have spoken: Elmhurst is among the best in the Midwest. We're "top tier" in *U.S. News* and *The Princeton Review* calls Elmhurst "a small college with a big bang."

3 Elmhurst looks like a college ought to look. The campus is a beautiful arboretum with trees from around the world. It covers 38 acres and has 25 buildings, each designed to support your academic and personal development.

4 You'll have your choice of more than 50 majors. Whether you know what your major will be or you're

still exploring the possibilities, we'll provide you with an ideal environment to plan your future.

5 In over 100 student organizations, you'll get your chance to lead.

Transfer students routinely hold top positions in our Student Government Association, award-winning student newspaper, and throughout campus life.

6 You don't have to live here to love it here.

Our students like choices. More than 1000 choose to live on campus, and others choose to commute, including most transfer students. Either way, it's easy to meet people.

7 The transfer process is easy and personal.

Our admission counselors will advise you on the course credits you'll need to make your transition to Elmhurst simple.

8 "You'll love the small college feel." You won't get lost in the crowd here, like you might at a big university," says Sofia De Lama. "The classes are personal, and every single class is taught by a faculty member, not a teaching assistant."

9 You can afford a great college education. And we'll help! Last year, we offered more than 300 scholarships to transfer students. More than 86 percent of our students receive financial aid.

10 You'll prepare for a life that counts. Our graduates get off to fast starts on great careers: within six months of graduation, 98 percent of the Class of 2007 had begun their careers in a job, graduate school, or both.



WHAT COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE

ELMHURST IS COMING TO COD!

Wednesday, April 29, 2009
from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.;
second floor foyer in the
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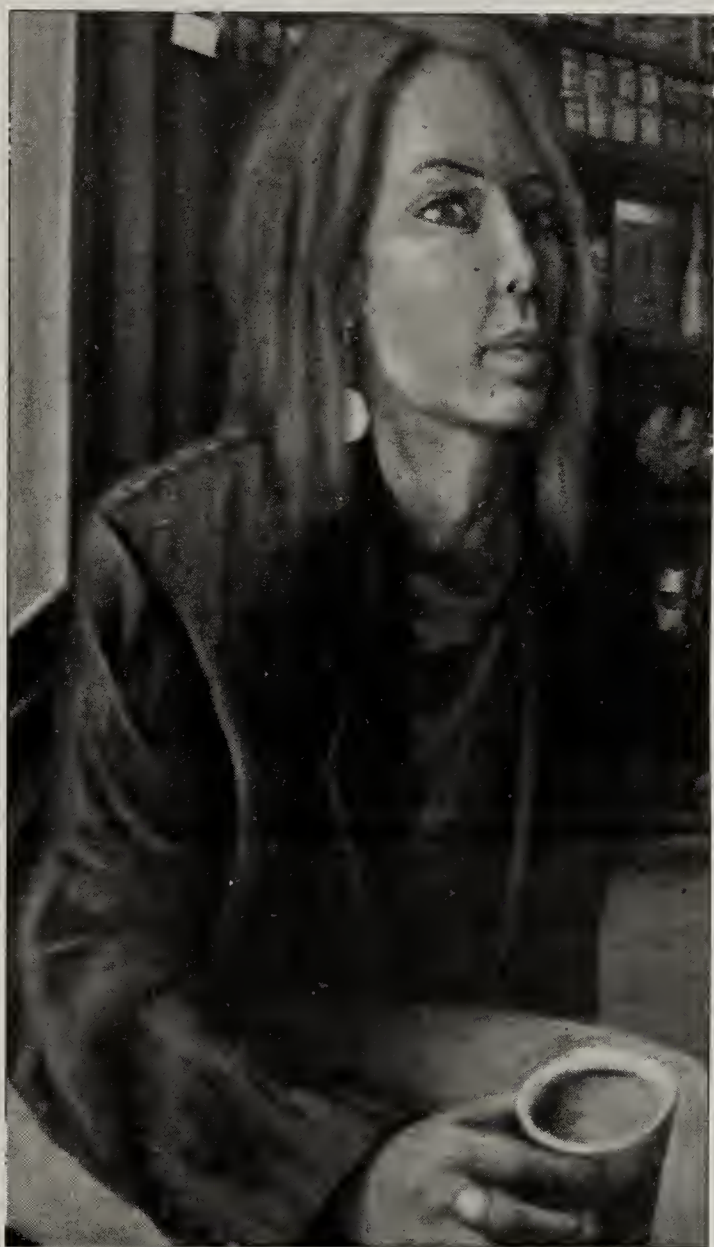
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gahlberg Gallery showcases student master works



"Local 1" on oil canvas by David Simcik

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

To the left a galleon tears through a monograph, churning up pages in its wake. Up ahead, classical placidity is depicted through an intricate graphite sketch. This is the entrance of the Gahlberg Gallery, now a sanctuary for student masterpieces. Of over 300 pieces in contention, 26 qualified for the Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit open through May 16.

One of the exhibit's diadems, "Under the El," is the brainchild of art major Katherine Gassmann, winner of the DuPage County Art League Award. The watercolor composition juxtaposes an urban landscape with an enigmatic figure in its foreground. Plucked from a picture book, Gassmann chose her figure on impulse. "When I saw it, I put it together in my mind and it just looked so perfect. So I did a little collaging," Gassmann said. "You can see in his face that he's got a lot going on in his mind and his life, but you don't notice it. Like in the city it's busy. There's so much going on that you don't really notice the individual's struggle."



"That Dance is an Antique" on oil canvas by Katie Lavin

Gassmann, herself, is no stranger to struggle. After high school she attended The Illinois Institute of Art and dropped out after two quarters. "When I came back, to COD, I didn't plan on being an art major, but after I took one course I kind of fell back into it. When I'm in an art class, I seem to be able to do better than I think I can do...I get into it," Gassmann said.

Another artist showcased at the gallery, Nicholas Balazs, is into a whole different aspect of art: the business side. He's trying to launch an art empire. Balazs' oil painting, "the resurrection of Barbara Holfer" has already sold for \$3,500. It is a reworking of a sketch done by Albrecht Dürer. "This one painting kind of just sparked everything for me. Now I'm working on a Caravaggio reproduction that will be done for next year. That's selling for \$10,000, luckily," Balazs said.

From oil painting to photography, pencil sketches to sculpture, the montage of compositions are far ranging. The artists are just as diverse as their subject matter. Carlos Vargas 26-year-old art student was born and raised in Guatemala. It was his mother's watercolor painting that captivated him. "Everything she was doing, I was just watching her. I just got into it," Vargas said. His brilliance, however, flows not through watercolor, but through pencil. Allied with detail, Vargas' untitled Grecian sketch harbors the gravitas of his elaborate strokes.

The Annual Juried Art Exhibit opens its doors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It was juried by Chicago writer and critic Jason Fomberg. Twenty-two students and a total of 26 works were featured in the exhibit.

Entertaining the idea of Earth Day

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

When aiming for impact sometimes planting an idea is the best seed for environmental fruition. That's why Linda Elaine, 3D Faculty Fellow, cultivated a genre of Earth Day rooted in entertainment. "There are visual learners, there are audio learners... This Earth Day should be about reaching to as many students as possible," Elaine said.

Catering to the musically minded students, the local band, Three In Counting, launched into a rock set in the SRC lower walkway. They played for over an hour and didn't hesitate to throw in a plug for Earth Day. "Plant a tree. Recycle," lead vocalist Mike Hayes shouted into the mic after he finished up a song.

Nick Wong, a student who was reveling in the music, commented on how music amplified Earth Day for him as a student. "At high

school [Earth Day] was just another day of school but here it's a big deal. There's music and events going on, like a mini-fair," Wong said.

Contrasting the vivacious interplay of instruments, a mellow literary session featuring the works of faculty, students and established poets unfolded in the MAC student lounge. One piece, "Steady & Trembling," composed by faculty member Tom Montgomery-Fate, dealt with the narrator's waves of contemplation as a goldfinch crosses death's threshold. Literary pieces ranged from orison to wildlife exposé, from thoughts on the beach to the sentient concept of lunar burn.

see 'Earth Day' page 19



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

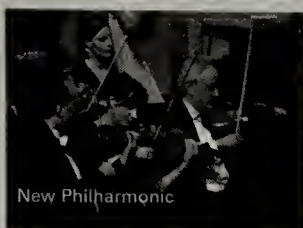
Lead Guitarist Mike Hayes of Three In Counting strums his guitar for Earth Day.

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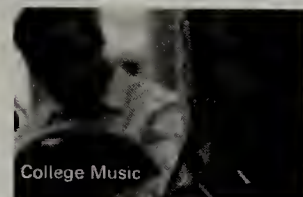


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CHAMBER SINGERS

Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., \$4

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

I WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY

April 30 to May 24, \$25 - \$33



BALLET HISPANICO

Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m., \$44/\$34 COD students

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY

CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4



College Music

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Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

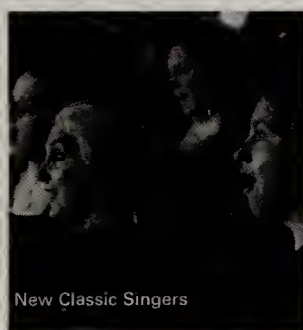
STUDENT JAZZ SHOWCASE

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Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students



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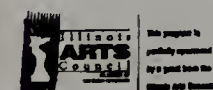
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the MAC McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

smART dates

Today24

New Philharmonic

Concertmaster of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Robert Hanford, links up with New Philharmonic to perform Max Bruch's signature work, based on beloved Scottish folk melodies. New Philharmonic's Maestro, Kirk Muspratt includes one of his famous "Kirk's Klassical Boot Kamps" as a preview to Bela Bartok's most renowned work inspired by Hungarian Folk Music.

8 p.m. tonight at the MAC. \$35 adult/33 senior/25 student and youth

Saturday25

New Philharmonic. 8 p.m. at the MAC (see above)

Sunday26

"The Sacred Concerts"

The DuPage Chorale houses singers from 28 different communities in the west suburbs. Meshing with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, the collective will unearth Duke Ellington's rarely performed "Sacred Concerts." Blues, jazz, spirituals, gospel, classical, choral music and dance elements are integrated.

April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the MAC. \$16 adult/ \$14 senior/ \$6 student and youth

Tuesday28

Chamber Orchestra, Dance Troupe and the Lyric Opera Orchestra's Ann Palen merge for the annual showcase of fine arts offerings. The concert features Beethoven's "Romance in F major for violin," "Orchestra, Op. 50," and Felix Mendelssohn's "Sinfonia No. 8 in D Major."

April 28, 7:30 p.m. at the MAC. Free admission

Wednesday29

Celebrate National Poetry month with

Prairie Light Review's poetry reading. Step up to the mic and receive a free gift or simply take-in the words of other students, faculty and community members.

3-5 p.m. in the COD Bookstore, SRC 1600.

Writers Read Series Poetry Reading: An Evening with Curtis Crisler

The Creative Writing Committee hosts a poetry reading with Curtis Crisler, author of "Tough Boy Sonatas" and 2008 Keyhole Chapbook Award winner for Spill.

April 29, 7-8:30pm SRC 1450

Thursday30

Guitar Ensemble:

Directed by Steve Ramsdell

April 30, 2:30 p.m. at the MAC. Free admission

Concert Choir/Chamber singers: Directed by Lee Kesselman

April 30, 7:30 p.m. at the MAC. \$4

"I Was A Beautiful Day" Preview. Directed by Amelia Barrett, written by Iain MacLeod

Dan is a veteran of the first Gulf War who admits himself into a psychiatric hospital after his inability to cope with "shellshock." He becomes friends with Lube, an intensely frustrating yet highly amusing fellow full of ideas of escape. One day Dan and Lube learn of an event that will change their lives and it does.

Special full-length preview: April 30, 8 p.m. at the MAC. \$25 adult/23 senior. Show runs May 1 to May 24 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Friday01

"I was a Beautiful Day" 8 p.m. at the MAC. \$33 adult/\$31 senior (see above)



Photo by Steve Bert

Zack Balogh welcomes the spring with some fresh jamming on the electric guitar outside the Oasis Lounge.

'Earth Day' from page 17

After the readings, Stephen DeFalco, student in psychology and member of forensics, presented a prototype of the *Fab Tree Hab*. The biotic abode is 100 percent living and has a tendency to shape-shift.

Despite the pull of poetry, music, and futuristic dwellings, Earth Day wasn't for everyone. "I think setting one day aside for being concerned about something justifies we as a people ignoring it the rest of the time," Sean Clark student in art said. Clark elaborated further, "Earth Day is like Christmas. It's an arbitrary one day a year where we have to be nice to everyone else. It justifies us not being that way the rest of the time."

Clark's criticism of Earth Day cemented one of the key issues David Connell a student and 3D Visionary Force Member spoke about at the MAC student lounge. "We shouldn't be inspired in times of crisis only. There should be some sort of pre-emptive planning," Connell said. According to Connell, the U.S. houses four percent of the world's population and generates 20 percent of the world's industrial emissions. An extra dose of environmental creativity may be exactly what's needed.

"I'd like to see every club, as part of its mission, take steps to become better stewards of the earth," said Cynthia Johnson, Community Development Specialist for 3D. "It's just that important. The Earth is where our home is," Johnson said.

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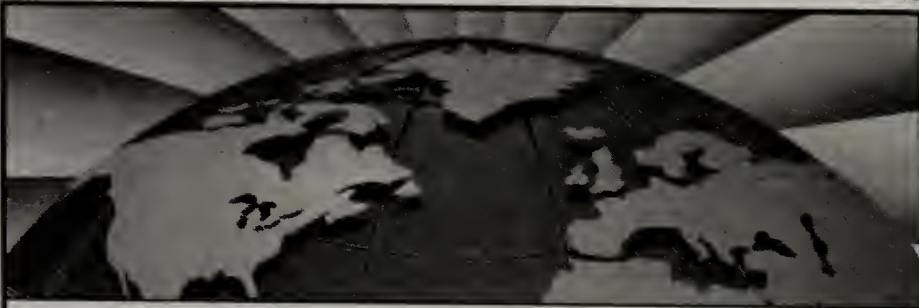


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 College of DuPage

Starving Artist

Ted DeJong: Jewelry & Metals

How would you describe your art?

Re-Creations. I take things from their creation and re-create them in silver. I wanted to do something different than what other people do.

Where do you find inspiration?

In my mind when I'm working around the yard. A lot of times when I mow the lawn I think of stuff I ought to be doing.

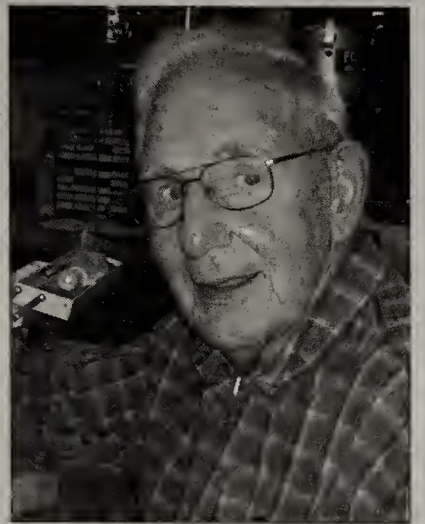
What do you love about your art?

Enjoying the natural world and trying to make other people enjoy it, and when they wear or use what I make.

How did you get your start?

I took an interest in stones and I taught myself. I subscribed to a rock and gem magazine and started making opals.

Artists you admire?



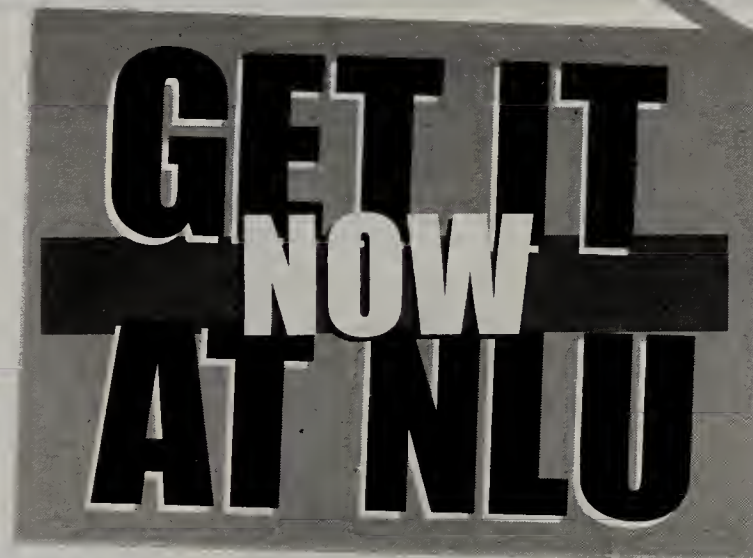
Escher. He's a Dutch artist that does great stuff.

Plans after COD?

I'm trying to work up a website. It'll be a while yet.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I do a lot of reading. Last year I read about 30,000 pages. When you turn 83 you've got to do something with your time.



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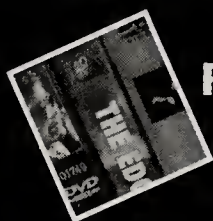
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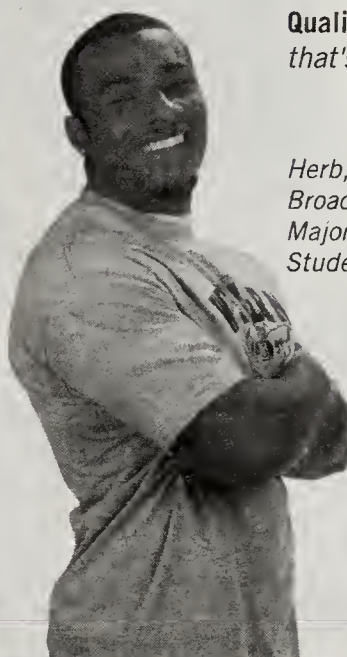
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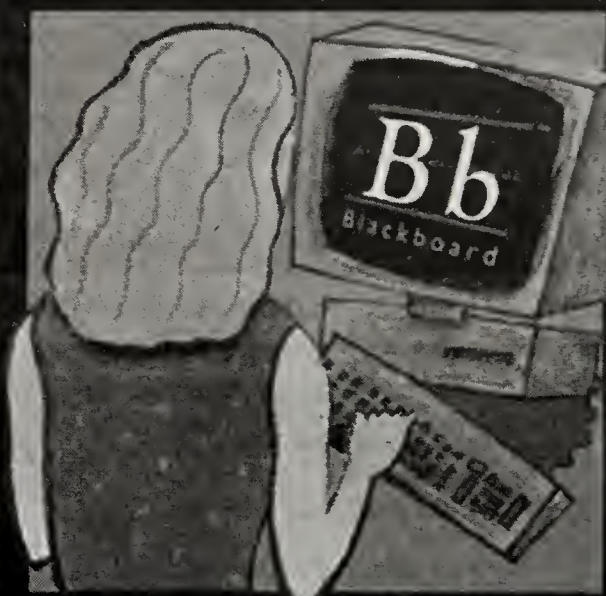
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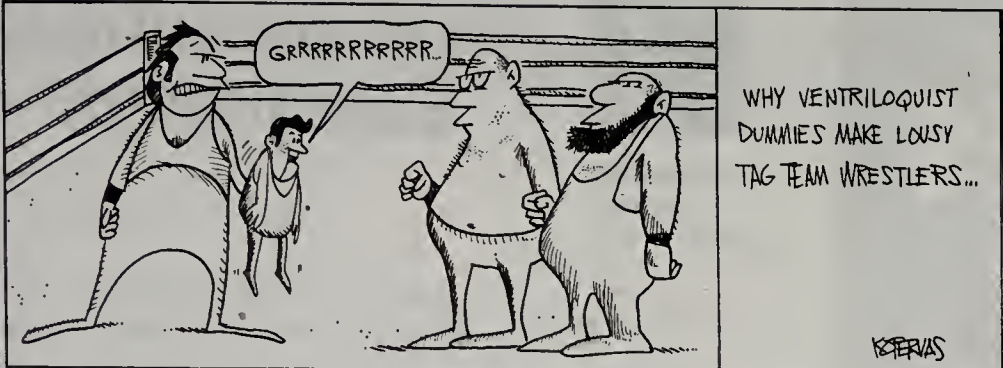
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OUT ON A LIMB
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AMBER WAVES
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THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



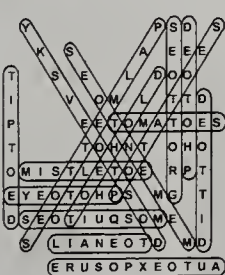
King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

H	A	O			B	B	S		H	A	T	R	
E	T	A	S			A	L	T		E	D	D	Y
R	O	T	E			T	O	O		R	O	S	E
S	P	A	W	N		C	O	L	A				
			T	A	M		P	T	L	L	A	R	
W	R	T	N	G	E	R		E	D	U	C	E	
H	O	N	G		T	U	B		S	A	N	S	
Y	U	C	C	A		B	A	N	O	U	E	T	
S	T	A	T	R	S		Y	O	U				
			R	E	E	F		W	A	L	T	Z	
S	Y	N	C		A	L	T		R	O	U	E	
P	O	O	L		M	E	N		E	T	N	A	
A	N	N	E		Y	A	K		S	A	L		

MAGIC MAZE

WORDS WITH A TOE



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	2	3	9	7	6	5	4	8
4	8	6	3	2	5	9	7	1
9	7	5	8	4	1	3	6	2
6	5	9	4	8	7	2	1	3
2	4	7	1	5	3	6	8	9
3	1	8	2	6	9	4	5	7
7	3	4	5	9	8	1	2	6
8	9	2	6	1	4	7	3	5
5	6	1	7	3	2	8	9	4

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Audacious
- 5 See 6-Down
- 9 Waste no time
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Brewery creations
- 14 Peculiar
- 15 Breakfast spuds
- 17 "Family Guy" daughter
- 18 Tire patterns
- 19 Adversary
- 21 Mother
- 22 Ask (for), as a loan
- 24 Wan
- 27 Occupation
- 28 Shakespeare sobriquet
- 31 Writer
- 32 Pansian pal
- 33 Stickum
- 34 Dalai —
- 36 "Of course"
- 37 Mile fractions
- 38 Go in
- 40 Greeting
- 41 Fibula
- 43 Aromatic resin
- 47 Perp. to vert.
- 48 Base
- 51 Lamb's dam
- 52 Exam format
- 53 Unyielding
- 54 Gullet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18								19	20	
21				22	23				29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
40				41	42			43		
44				45	46					
47				48	49	50				
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

DOWN

- 1 Thai money
- 2 Bloodhound's clue
- 3 Weak, as an excuse
- 4 So-o-o-o handsome
- 5 Monkey —
- 6 Across, "open sesame" man
- 7 Spelldown
- 8 No liability
- 9 Web site intro
- 10 The same (Lat.)
- 11 Provocative
- 16 Food safety org.
- 20 Gist
- 22 Marge's hubby
- 23 Sacred
- 24 Egyptian bird
- 25 Every crumb
- 26 Vast expanse
- 27 Domestic beer?
- 29 Davidson of "The Crying Game"
- 30 Fish eggs
- 35 Blackbird
- 37 Embellishment
- 39 U.S. resort
- 40 Chance
- 41 Yon folks
- 42 "The Music Man" locale
- 43 Sash
- 44 Rani's wrapper
- 45 Covering
- 46 Clothing store
- 49 department — pro nobis
- 50 More, to Manuel

DO WORDS AND PHRASES

T Q N J F C Y V R O L H E B X
U R O L I E B Y Y V S Q N K H
O O E B Y W T Z R O L J D G E
B D D Y W U O O R O P A N K I
G D R E B O D V Z D D X V S Q
O M R I D N T E K O I G O E C
A Y W E A P U R O T U S D Q P
N L R C O H O D O T L L E W J
M O O D Y D W O H A H F K E C
A N Y X N V U S H H Q P A N M
K J H U F E C B Z W Y X M V U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ado	Doozy	Outdo	Well-to-do
Doer	Howdy-do	Overdo	What to do
Doodad	Make do	Redo	Whoop-de-do
Doom	No can do	Undo	

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) You're doing better on the flexibility issue, but you still need to loosen up a bit to show you can be less judgmental and more understanding about certain sensitive matters.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your personal aspect continues to dominate this week. But try to make time to deal with important career-linked matters as well. A change of plans might occur by the weekend.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Excuses are not really needed for much of the confusion occurring this week. However, explanations from all parties could help in working things out to everyone's satisfaction.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That surprising (but pleasant) recent turn of events continues to develop positive aspects. But be prepared for a bit of a jolt on another issue that needs attention.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss might bring you that attention you want. But are you prepared for all the explaining you'd have to do? Better to use more subtle ways to make your bid.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With education continuing to be a strong factor this week, this could be the time to start learning some new skills that can later be applied to a bid for a potential career move.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before submitting your suggestions, take more time to sharpen the points you want to make. The clearer the presentation, the more chance it has to get through when submitted.



BORN THIS WEEK: Your clear sense of who you are gives you confidence when you need to tackle difficult situations.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8	2	1				5	
		6		4		8	3	
4				5	2			7
		4	9		3		2	
5	3		6					1
9				7		6		3
		5			1	2		9
3	1			9		4		
	6		4		7		1	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Smoke break



*Photos and text by:
Amanda Kellermann
Photo Editor*

The most popular place to bum off cigarettes is around the Rainbow Dancer.

The most popular smoking spots are: the courtyard of the MAC, the back of the MAC by the pond, in front of the IC entrances, the courtyard between the IC and SRC and around the Rainbow Dancer.

About 30 tickets a month are given for smoking violations.

Above: Megan Marks is smoking a cigarette on the stairs by the Rainbow Dancer near the SRC entrance.
Below: Mark Cunningham is smoking in the back of the MAC near the pond.



SPORTS

Chaparrals walk off homerun ends game in fifth inning

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Chaps took on Rock Valley Wednesday in a conference match up. The starting pitcher for the Chaps was sophomore left hander Mitch Smith. RVC got an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning but DuPage came back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning.

Leading off the top of the second was RVC outfielder Jeremy Breitbach. With the count 1-1 Smith left a ball to high in the zone and Breitbach hit a homerun giving the Golden Eagles the lead 3-2.

The next batter, Jake Nicholson got on base after the ball got passed the catcher on ball four. Nicholson then tried to steal second but was thrown out.

With one out Smith struck out the following batter and the next one popped out to first baseman.

RVC starting pitcher Justin Denniston made quick work of the first two batters by forcing a ground ball and striking out the other. But catcher Casey Carpenter kept the inning alive by hitting a ball

deep to center that was a few feet shy of a homerun. With Carpenter on second Denniston walked the next batter, Zak Krisciunas.

Roger Pope hit a ball out to left field for a two out two run single, giving the Chaps the lead. Brian Martin hit an RBI triple to deep center to extend the Chap lead. Denniston finally got out of the inning by forcing Andrew Brauer to pop out.

Smith got through the third inning with ease giving up just one hit. The Chaps did manage to put one more run on the board before Smith came out for the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Denniston ran into more trouble facing the Chaps' hitters. Krisciunas reached first base on an error after the shortstop was unable to come up with the ball. Pope was next and was hit by a pitch that ran too far inside.

DuPage called for a double steal and then Martin had a two run base hit. Then Isaac Rome hit a laser out to left center field for an RBI triple. Brauer was walked and Babchak hit a sacrifice fly to score Martin from third. Brauer stole second allowing

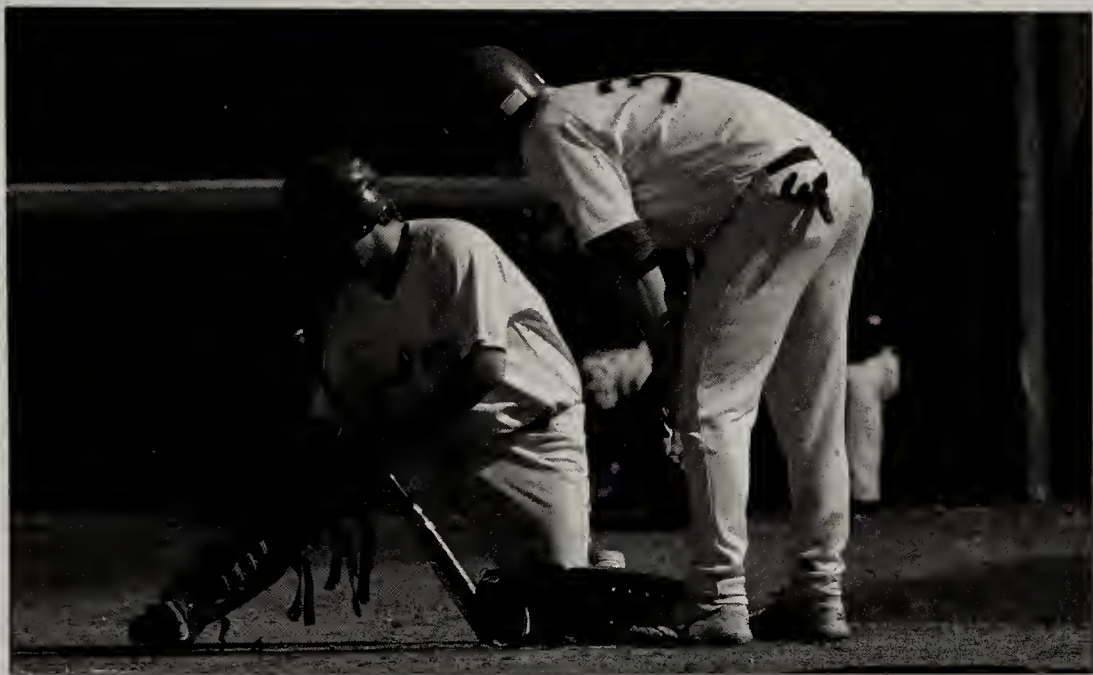


Photo by Amanda Kellermann

The team scored a total of 14 runs in five innings while allowing just three runs to score in Wednesday's victory over Rock Valley.

Sean Roberts to hit an RBI double. After a ground out and another walk Denniston was finally able to get out of the inning on a fielder's choice hit by Krisciunas.

Smith fielding a ball hit back to him for the first out and forcing two pop-ups to the next batters for the final two outs pitched a quick one, two, three inning.

At the bottom of the fifth inning it was the Chaps up 11-3.

Denniston got quick out to start the inning forcing Pope to pop out to center field. Martin got on base with a hit out to right center.

Denniston then walked Rome on five pitches. With the winning run on first base Brauer came up to bat. Denniston threw a high and inside ball that got away that moved up the runners to scoring position. The next ball was left over the heart of the

plate and Brauer crushed the ball out to right center field for a game-winning walk off homerun. With the mercy rule in effect the game was called and Chaps win the game 14-3.

With the win over RVC the Chaps improve their record to 21-17. DuPage's next game is at 3 p.m. Friday away against Elgin. Then the team is back at home at noon on Sunday against Lake County.

Strong season so far for softball

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps continue to put on an impressive display this season with a record of 21-7. The team took on three schools last week and won four of six games. First the Lady Chaps took on the Lady Spartans of Elgin and picked up two wins.

The first game was pitchers duel that ended 1-0 in DuPage's favor. The Lady Chaps had Jessica Franco on the mound, who pitched all seven innings giving up six hits and zero walks. Pitching for Elgin was Casey Holtz who gave up seven hits and one earned run while walking on two in seven innings of work. In the top of the fourth Lady Chaps' shortstop Erin Stankus hit a ball that brought in center fielder Lauren Schramm for the games only run.

In the second game against the Lady Chaps were able to put nine runs in just three innings

against pitcher Jessica Schue. Holtz who pitched the entire first game was needed pitch in relief for the remainder of the game. Lyndsey Payne pitched for DuPage giving up three runs on four hits while striking out nine. The Lady Chaps scored 14 runs of Elgin in the second game ending 14-9 and improving DuPage's record to 19-5.

The Lady Chaps hit a bump in the road the next day when they took South Suburban. Dupage lost both games to the Lady Bulldogs. The first ended 1-7 and the second 4-8. DuPage bounced back in their next series against Rock Valley.

The Lady Chaps won both games against RVC. The first ended in 4-3 in extra innings. And the second was called in the fifth inning with DuPage up 10-1.

DuPage's next game is at 3 p.m. Friday at home against Triton in a make up game. Then on Saturday the team heads to Kankakee.

No signs of slowing down for track and field

Two meet records, 13 qualifications and 42 personal records in weekend meet

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

DuPage track and field team competed in the Eagle Invitational at Benedictine University last weekend. The meet turned out to be one of the team's most successful of the year. "It is so impressive to see how well we did at this meet. With only regionals left before we go to nationals, it is great to see our team still has that desire to improve," head coach Jane Vatchev said.

And the DuPage coaches had much to be impressed with as the team had with 42 personal records and 12 qualifying times. Standouts Dan Benton and Troy Doris both set meet records in their events. Benton set a meet record in the 400-

meter run and Doris continues to dominate the long jump event by setting another record.

On the women's side Bethany Ester had a great meet by winning the high jump and qualified in the triple jump along with Elisa Stough. Ester also anchored both of the women's relays. Sara Pirano had good meet qualifying in the javelin. "Sara only trained for the javelin for maybe a week and that was outstanding for her to qualify. She was asked to do something for the team and she really stepped up," Vatchev said.

On the men's side some standouts were Emilio Salinas who qualified in the javelin and set a PR. Salinas also qualified in the discus. Brian Shaw continued to improve in the hurdles

dropping a second off his time. Chad Flint threw over 13 meters in the shot put placing in tenth. Eron Hodges ran a good race in the 200-meter run and finished with a qualifying time.

Now the team will head to Dubuque, Iowa to compete at regionals on Saturday. After that is the National Championship in New York. "We've trained hard and prepared well for this. We need to be mentally tough and our athletes need that desire and passion to win because the national competition will be tough this year and continue to get harder. Times that would of won nationals a few years back probably wouldn't get you in the top eight now. But it should be exciting," Vatchev said.

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

TRACK & FIELD		
APRIL		
Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	0:00 a.m.
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's Championship	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's Championship	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA

BASEBALL		
APRIL		
Wed., 1	Oakton	6:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	TRITON	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 5	Triton	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 9	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
*Fri., 10	JOLIET	2:00 p.m.
*Sat., 11	Joliet	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 12	OLIVE HARVEY	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	North Central JV	4:00 p.m.

Wed., 15	McHenry	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 16	MORAIN VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
*Sat., 18	Rock Valley	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 19	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 23	MATC-MILWAUKEE (WI)	2:00 p.m.
Fri., 24	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Prairie State	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 26	LAKE COUNTY	12:00 p.m.
Tue., 28	Robert Morris	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 29	MORTON	3:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL		
APRIL		
Wed., 1	McHenry	3:30 p.m.
Fri., 3	MATC-MADISON (WI)	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	Triton	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 6	Moraine Valley	3:00 p.m.
*Tue., 7	Rock Valley	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 8	Prairie State	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 11	JOLIET	12:00 p.m.
Wed., 15	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
Thu., 16	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30 p.m.
*Sat., 18	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.

*Tue., 21	TRITON	3:00 p.m.
Wed., 22	at MATC-Madison (WI)	3:30 p.m.
Thu., 23	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Kankakee	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 27	OAKTON	3:30 p.m.
*Tue., 28	HARPER	3:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS		
APRIL		
Thu., 2	WHEATON JV	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	DAVID WEBSTER CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Thu., 9	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Elmhurst	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 11	U. of Illinois Club team at Elmhurst	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Mon., 20	Oakton	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 22	Carthage JV	TBA
Sat., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	11:00 a.m.

* = Conference Games
Home games in ALL CAPS

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Nominations will need to include first and last name, COD email address, either a cell or home phone number and the reasons why the athlete is being nominated.

The nominees will need to be in by Wednesday April 29.

Voting for the athletes will be available online the following Thursday April 30 on the Courier homepage. Names of the nominees will be in next weeks issue.

After the Internet voting is complete on Tuesday May 5 a female and male athlete will be chosen for the 2008-2009 Athlete of the Year.

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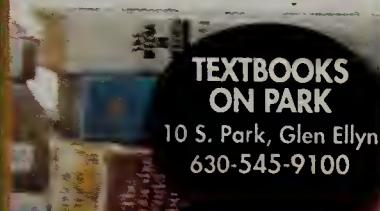
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
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Grading procedures change

College streamlines process for grade submissions and reporting.

NEWS 2

Swine Flu

Cause for concern, not panic.

FEATURES 10

Vogue lights the runway

Fashion designers showcase their prized garments.

ARTS 14

Chaps take on Harper

Softball team puts up 11 runs in five innings of play.

SPORTS 22

President responds to public criticisms

By Juan Garza
News Editor

President Robert Breuder faced criticisms from faculty and community members at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday, April 16. The Courier met with the president on Tuesday to get his response.

The interview took place inside the president's recently renovated office, a point of contention with many considering drastic measures he has taken to curtail spending and build up the operating fund portion of the college's budget.

But for Breuder, the fact that several people signed up to denounce his contract extension at the meeting means nothing. Not even the fact that these people are key representatives of various con-

stituency groups within the district, such as the Faculty Senate President and Vice President, as well as the co-chair for the DuPage United Steering Team, seemed to influence him to take heed of their concerns and criticisms.

"There are a million people who live in DuPage County, because three or four people come in and express their displeasure, I don't think that should be a driver for me," Breuder said. "The person is entitled to make their feelings known. That's why we live in this country."

When Breuder first took office in January, he scheduled a meeting with the full-time faculty in an attempt to put the scandal of the presidential search process, which resulted in his selection, in the past. He prided himself in his abil-

ity to bring differing factions together with the goal of moving forward for the betterment of the college.

Four months of service, 10 highly controversial board policies, a widely disputed variable tuition program and a reorganized administration later, the line of voices at each monthly board meeting seems to get longer and longer with no sign of compromise or concession coming from either side of the battlefield.

Breuder sees this as a typical, if not a necessary part of the process any institution will go through when there is a changing of the guard. He believes that there is only a small percentage of the faculty who at some point welcomed his leadership style up until they felt like they were faced with making sacrifices



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

President Breuder gives his views on his contract extension, reactions from the community and his role as president.

as well, especially in regards to how much involvement and power they have over what actually goes down at the college.

"In all education, you occasionally have groups of people who feel that they should have more to say, greater influence, control the chess-board more in every facet of

the educational enterprise," Breuder said. "We're talking about changing the paradigm of activity. We have to be respectful, mindful and I think that will happen here if people approach this with fundamental core values of integrity, respect and civility

see 'Breuder' page 3

Student Leadership lobbies legislators; advocates civic duty

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Student Leadership Council pulled out their lobbying guns last week and they set their sights on the legislative machine at our state capital.

A team of 10 SLC officers and representatives, along with former Student Trustee Malek Zoubi and Student Activities Coordinator Andie Richmond, drove down to Springfield on Wednesday, April 22 to participate in the Community College Student Advocacy Day, an annual event during which college students from all over Illinois lobby their state senators and representatives on issues important to the student bodies they represent.

"Advocacy Day is a time for students to get more involved and civically engaged," SLC Vice President Liz Dong said.

Students get the opportunity to bring their issues to the table during meetings with individual politicians. This year the Illinois Community College Board along with Students of Illinois Community Colleges put together an agenda called 64/13, which symbolized the 64 percent of students that enroll at community colleges versus universities, and the 13 percent of funding those community colleges are getting from the state.

The agenda was for all community college students participating in this year's Advocacy Day to show solidarity by requesting that legislators appropriate more

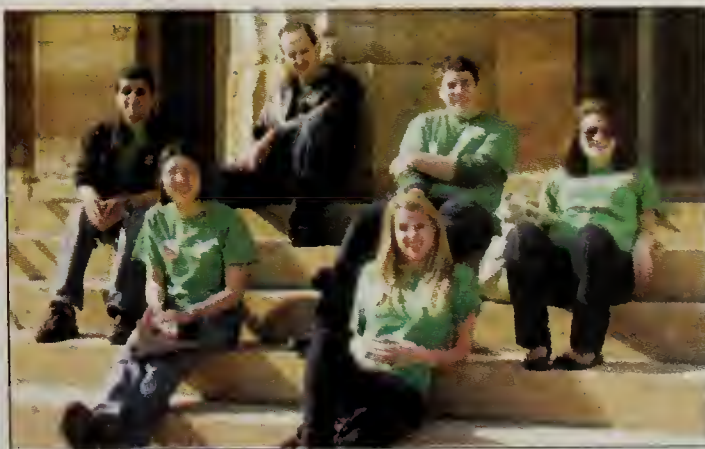


Photo by Andie Richmond

From top clockwise: Malek Zoubi, Greg Sutherland, Ivana Miljic, Allison Schraub, Liz Dong and Matt Kalbfeld hang out on the steps of the old capital building in Springfield.

state funding.

The original intent of the community college system was that funding be equally divided between taxes, tuition and state funding. COD currently gets 10 percent from the state.

The group of 10 consisted of SLC President Allison Schraub, Dong, SLC Finance Coordinator Ivana Miljic, Ivan

see 'lobby' page 5

Gonzalez, Riyaz Ali, Greg

Complaint filed against Kim will not preclude her Board service

An official at the State Board of Elections has stated that Sandy Kim will still serve as Board Trustee regardless of the complaint filed against her by outgoing Trustee Kory Atkinson.

Director of Campaign Disclosure Rupert Borgsmiller explained that the worst-case scenario would be monetary assessments being levied against Kim.

"There is nothing in the code that says that a candidate can't serve out the term they were elected for," Borgsmiller said.

The complaint filed against Kim is for her late filing of her campaign contribution disclosures with the SBE. Kim said that she originally mailed the documents to the SBE on March 27, but that they were returned to her for insufficient postage.

Advocacy Day reflections

SLC reps share their lobbying experiences
"It was a chance to positively impact our state government in order to help out my classmates." Greg Sutherland

"It was an opportunity to represent COD and make a difference towards our financial standing." Ivan Gonzalez-Gimenez

"It was interesting to help out our school and learn more about the Illinois Government and its current state." Emilio Morrone

"The senators and representatives were open and willing to listen to all our thoughts. It was an experience to remember." Casey Jones

"The chance to stand out and get a hands-on feeling of what it's like to deal with politicians and how they handle the legislative process." Riyaz Ali



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HIGHER VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Colleague simplifies grading procedures

By Juan Garza
News Editor

As Colleague continues to be implemented as a part of the Datatel conversion, the grading procedure is the latest campus operation to be streamlined as a result.

Starting this summer, the use of grade sheets will be eliminated, the "R" grade will disappear and the satisfactory/fail grade policy will be easier to enforce.

Student Records Coordinator Katherine Thompson credits Colleague's functionality for how the revisions to the grading procedure came about.

"It's been a wonderful opportunity to take a detailed look at how and why we do things, and to discover better ways of doing them," Thompson said. "We're constantly analyzing our practices and services to find areas we can improve upon."

According to Thompson, one of the major benefits of the procedural changes is the amount of time faculty will save. Instructors will no longer have to wait to get their grade sheets or request duplicates if they were never received, lost or damaged.

Faculty will also benefit from the live rosters that will be available through myACCESS, which will reflect immediate changes in registration activity.

As for the infamous "R" grade issued to students who retake a course,

it no longer will exist as a grade; rather it will be a flag next to the older grade of a course that has been retaken. This follows the industry standard and makes it easier for universities to recognize that they should look for a more recent grade on the student's transcript.

"One important factor is that a student's academic history is maintained and that past performance is not erased," Thompson said. "Students who improve their academic standing will have the record to show their successes."

The least of the changes to be noted by students will be the enforcing of the satisfactory/fail grade policy. While the policy hasn't actually changed, Colleague will be able recognize the letter grade given by the instructor and apply the "S" or "F" grade appropriately.

Horticulture professor Judy Burgholzer served as the faculty representative on the Academic Records and Degree Audit Team and is excited about the ease these new procedural changes will bring.

"The toughest adjustment will be getting used to a new way of doing things, but once we all have a chance to use the new system, it should make life a lot easier for everyone – students, faculty and classified staff," Burgholzer said.

"As a result of working with this team, I have developed an even

see 'grade' page 5

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Corrections and Clarifications

The headline in the story "Board extends president's contract until 2012" on the front page of last week's issue should have read "Board extends president's contract until 2015."

'Breuder' from page 1

In regards to his contract, Breuder explained that even with the recent extension and retroactive pay, he still isn't getting what he originally asked for when he first applied for the position. However, it was outgoing Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon who originally decided to not offer him a full compensation package and extensive contract despite the remaining Board members having approved both.

And in regards to the Board and president not wanting to meet with the faculty to discuss the contested board policies, Breuder had this to say:

"What (Faculty Senate Vice President) Lisa Higgins didn't say, is that the faculty senate was invited to the meeting and they declined," Breuder said. "They did not want to participate in the meeting. It wasn't until subsequently that maybe they rethought that decision and wanted to attend with their legal counsel. By then the meeting had already been set."

At the last Board meeting, 10 proposed policies, which had been shelved temporarily so that the various constituencies could take their time to evaluate carefully were put into effect, flaunting what many at the college see as the most blatant example of a lack of shared governance by the president and outgoing Board of Trustees.

The most criticized of these policies was #15-335 Academic Freedom/Instructional Material, Full-Time Faculty that incorporates ideals that can be found in David Horowitz's Academic Bill of Rights, a document viewed by many of the faculty members here as an infringement on their right to teach freely.

But the president is confident that the policies are acceptable in the exact form in which they were approved last week, even though #15-335 was approved in its original format which he himself had modified based on recommendations from the faculty.

"I put them back in on the basis of conversation with the Board, meaning that Board members could not see any reason why those seven bullets were not put into that policy," Breuder said.

"Since then, I asked the two people who lead the Student Leadership Council to read that policy, to go home, go to their bedroom, close the door, turn on the lights and read that policy from one end to the other, and then do me a personal favor, and come to me and tell me what word, what sentence, what sentence fragment, anything in that policy as it's currently written that they find offensive," Breuder said. "That was three weeks ago."

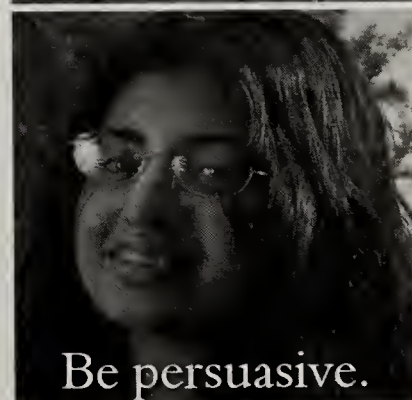
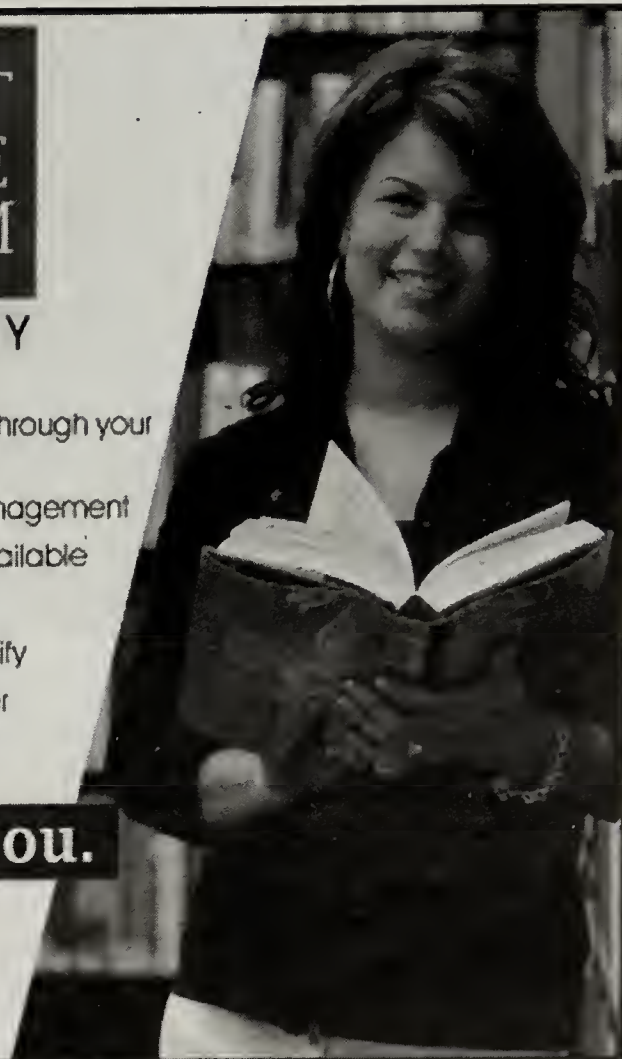
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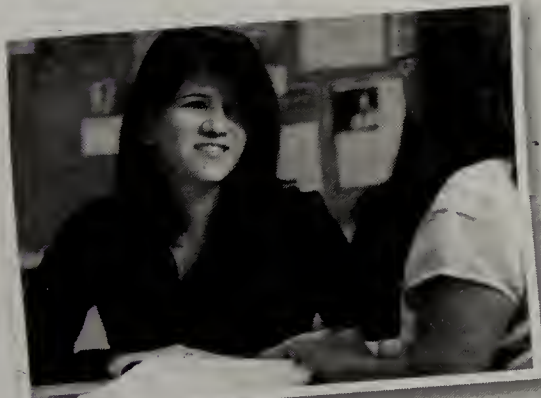
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‘lobby’ from page 1

Sutherland, Emilio Morrone, Alex Ayala, Casey Jones and Matt Kalbfeld. The first day was spent touring the new capitol and old capitol buildings, which included a tour of the senate floor. Then they got familiar with the locations the offices of all the representatives and senators they would be meeting with the next day.

The next day, the group split up into teams of twos and threes based on where they live in the district. This way they could meet with their respective legislative leaders between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Schraub explained how they managed to get personal time with the congressmen.

“We had a couple options,” Schraub said. “While in session, representatives and senators can be called off the floor, but Ivana made appointments with all of them and we went to their offices to lobby our cause.”

“We met with Congressman Robert Biggins for about 10 minutes, and Senator Dillard for almost a half hour,” Schraub said. “We were supposed to have breakfast with Representative Sandra Pihos, but breakfast never arrived. We still got to talk to her and ask questions.”

“Pihos and Dillard were very receptive, as well as Senator Dan Cronin,” Schraub said. “They viewed our agenda as an important issue, and they see all community colleges, especially COD, as jewels within their communities.”

Dong teamed up with Gonzalez and Kalbfeld, and they first met with Congressman Michael Connelly.

“We started with informal talk and then moved onto the 64/13 agenda,” Dong said. “He was very friendly, and I agreed with what he said about COD cutting costs with all the ongoing construction, and the maintaining of three presidential contracts, but he

was very encouraging and understood our situation. These legislators are ordinary people elected to serve their constituents, and no one should feel intimidated to approach them.”

Miljic exuded a more cool and confident response.

“It went smooth,” Miljic said. “The overall experience of meeting

with people who make these decisions was exciting. It was overwhelming yet empowering that my voice could influence on the passage of a bill.”

Miljic even went as far as requesting to see Governor Pat Quinn himself but he ran late for their scheduled appointment and weren’t able to meet.

After their last appointment, the SLC gang checked out of their hotel and returned home with a sense of accomplishment for carrying out their civic duties.

‘grade’ from page 2

greater respect for the work that all of the Records office employees do on a day-to-day basis. Listening to them discuss their work over the past year has been eye-opening for me in terms of understanding the magnitude of their responsibilities,” Burgholzer said. “I believe that Colleague will simplify their tasks and allow them to spend less time making an old system work and more time helping students.”

“The overall experience of meeting with people who make these decisions was exciting.”

IVANA MILJIC,
SLC FINANCE COORDINATOR

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Summer semester begins Tuesday, May 26.

Sessions also begin on June 8 and June 29.

Fall semester begins Monday, Aug. 24.

Returning students can register based on earned C.O.D. credits between April 30 and May 17. All returning students can register beginning May 17. New student registration starts May 21.

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.



College of DuPage

PoliceReport

Friday, April 17
Damaged on Arrival

Driver of Unit 2 stated that he parked in Lot D at 11 a.m. He returned to his vehicle at 5:15 p.m. and noticed a dent on the front passenger side fender.

Driver of Unit 2 stated he did not move his vehicle between 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Officer did not observe any paint transfer on Unit 2 and not did he see any vehicles parked around Unit 2 on arrival.

2. Monday, April 20
Money Lost Near Cashier

Complainant lost his wallet and checkbook. Around 1 p.m., Complainant place his wallet and checkbook in his back packet when he got out of his vehicle in Lot K. From the parking lot, Complainant went to Registration, Financial Aid, the Library and the Cashiers office.

On the way from the Library to the Cashiers office, Complainant noticed them missing. He laid his wallet and checkbook down somewhere but just couldn't find them. Complainant retraced his steps with no luck. Officer advised Complainant to contact his bank and credit card companies to report his credit cards and checkbook missing.

3. Monday, April 20
Mutual Agreement

Driver of Unit 1 stated that she was backing out of stall and did not see Unit 2 behind her until her Unit hit Unit 2. Driver of Unit 2 agreed.

4. Tuesday, April 21
Opened to Trouble

Complainant parked his vehicle in Lot K near the PE Building in the third row at

approximately 3:01 p.m. The vehicle was parked and unoccupied facing East with the driver's side door unlocked.

When Complainant returned to his vehicle at approximately 4:20 p.m. he noticed several items were unlawfully taken. Complainant advised his cell phone, unknown denomination of \$75, a pair of jeans, a hooded sweatshirt, a leather wallet, an Illinois driver's license and a debit card were taken.

Officer advised Complainant to cancel his debit card. There are no suspects in the burglary of this motor vehicle.

5. Saturday, April 26
Severely Dirty

Complainant was emptying the garbage in the M Building around 10:30 p.m.

When he walked into the men's restroom he noticed the severe weather shelter sign was torn off the wall and

there was grass and mud that clogged the sinks and toilets.

The floor was extraordinarily dirty and covered in mud and grass. Complainant walked into the women's restroom to a similar looking disaster, and noticed.

Complainant believes participants of a soccer tournament caused the damage this weekend. Officer confirmed Astra scheduled campus events that day between 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. The severe weather shelter signs are still missing.



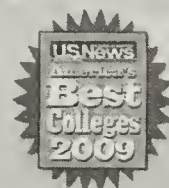
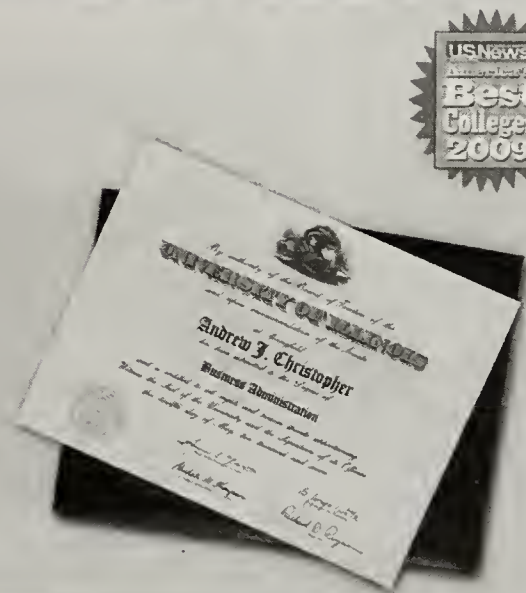
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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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The flavors of failure all taste the same

In the alphabet soup of COD grades, an ingredient has been changed along with the academic flavor the new Colleague and MyAccess information systems serve. Fortunately, "R" for "repeat" will be served differently beginning this summer term. "R" has given students an option to hide less than desirable grades, after a course is taken with a new grade.

Starting this summer, the original grade will remain in addition to the new grade. However, as with the current police, the original grade won't be figured into the overall grade point average.

Many students studying to enter highly competitive colleges played the "R" card until they received an "A" but found that those grades were viewed as failures upon transfer. Last semester 10,256 students were given grades of no merit. Of those ten grand, 6,051 owned up to their "F" while 5,205 student opted for an alternate letter grade corresponding with their "satisfactory," "withdrawal," "incomplete" or "audited" status. Nevertheless, many transfer schools look at these grades as they do Fs.

While the extra letter grades are meant to help students, it may just be hurting them. The extra cushion the college offers for students, is

aiding their downfall. Instructors have varying moral stance on "S" or "I" grade but the college policy sets the limits on degrees and certificates. It is undetermined as to how many students who accept a failing grade knew they had options to substitute the letter F.

The array of "credit-less" grades begins to sound more like sorry excuses than plausible reasons for falling short. A blatant "F" on a transcript stings but should be taken with grace instead of fronting an illusion that transfer schools won't fall for.

The college should reconsider its numerous no credit grades and attempt to restructure the grading system to a simple concise format, a format that avoids unfamiliar symbols and dialogue like "#", "X" and "*".

Grade	Credit
A	4
B	3
C	2
D	1
S	0
F	0
I	0
W	0
X	0
*	0
R/#	0

The grades crossed out should be removed from the grading system.

Staff Editorial

Meredith



Mikhail



Corrine



Brenton



Ryan

Have you ever received an undeserved "A"?

Meredith Vavra, 19 *fine arts, Woodridge*
"I have never received an 'A' before."

Mikhail Berlin, 20 *interior design Villa Park*
"No, I have fun while still getting good grades."

Corrine Kriwanek, 24 *animation, Downers Grove*
"No, I have worked really hard for all my 'A's.'"

Brenton Miller, 19 *undecided, Naperville*
"Yes. On a math test in eight grade, I cheated by using the answer sheet."

Ryan Fry, 18 *undecided, Elmhurst*
"I don't think so."

In Your Words

Does ratemyprofessor.com have undue influence on instructors?

PointCounterPoint

In a country built on a system of checks and balances, it makes sense to have one for choosing your college professors.

The website ratemyprofessors.com attempted to solve this need. By allowing students to anonymously leave comments and ratings about their experiences with instructors, prospective students can decide whether or not to sign up for courses taught by professors with poor ratings.

Yet, this website is doing more of a disservice, because now faculty have to worry about what their students will say about them. Isn't the college experience what you make of it? Aren't students responsible for the quality of education they get from their teachers? What about the adjuncts trying to work their way over to the full-time side

of the house? A fear of bad ratings hovering over their livelihood will leave them no option except to tailor their curriculum to avoid any kind of confrontation or displeasure with any of their students.

Professors have already made it through their academic training, so we should assume that they are infallible and without error. Who cares

if they speak in condescending tones, give poor

guidance and belittle their students? Students should know that it is done with their academic best interests at heart. If students follow this belief blindly, and make it the cornerstone of their faith in academic excellence, students may learn something, are guaranteed a tougher skin, and their professors can laugh all the way to the bank.

Yes

No

Students registering for classes will surf ratemyprofessor.com to scheme out of courses with hard instructors. Choosing a hot, highly rated professor with lots of yellow smiling faces is optimal, but riding on the breeze of a course has its downsides. Determining the accuracy of the ratemyprofessor, is challenging. While one student may enjoy a teacher, another may not.

Ratemyprofessor systematically allows unsurpassed judgment of instructors, while students can bash anonymously.

If instructors dare, they can take advantage of this website by discovering what students really think of them. Students displeased with an instructor may vent hurtful adjectives as

vengeance, while others may applaud them. The mix of positive and negative posts balances an instructor's character. Instructors who want to rebuttal student's comments are given the option.

Students don't just browse ratemyprofessor for happy-go-lucky instructors, but to detect workload, if books are necessary and/or expectations of student.

Sometimes the perfect teacher doesn't fit into the more perfect schedule. Students will sacrifice their first choice instructor if it means they get to more morning Zs or conflicts with their working schedule. Overall ratemyprofessor is a tool to see how other students view a particular instructor, but is not a soothsayer in determining every student's experience.

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

Researched by Shannon Torii, Editor-in-chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION



Editorial Cartoon

Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

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Alpha Schwa Omega Joe and Nick, kick the foot bag around the Athletic Center. (Fourteen years later "kick the foot bag" would be referred to as hacky-sack.)

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The *Courier* has
one more issue left
this semester.

FEATURES

Hey Wolf! I'd stay away from this one

As swine flu outbreaks increase around the world, DuPage County prepares

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With the multiple outbreaks of swine flu around the world, it's easy to get a little scared. With the threat of an outbreak looming over the United States, fear may seem like an adequate response. People shouldn't panic, but they should stay aware of the situation in the coming days and weeks, considering the World Health Organization or WHO have raised the pandemic alert level to it's second highest level. According to the DuPage County Health Department, there may be one possible case of the virus in DuPage County. Due to federal privacy restrictions no more details of the person could be given. The college, in conjunction with the DuPage County Health Department, has a plan in place if an outbreak were to occur. Joseph Mullin, the Deputy Chief of Police here at school, was able to explain the role of COD in case of an outbreak.

According to the DuPage County Health Department, swine flu is explained as "a respiratory disease of pigs caused by type A influenza." It goes

on to say that outbreaks usually occur in the fall and winter months. The trouble with viruses is that they can mutate, making current vaccines and

"Most important is the use of common sense and cleanliness. If you are sick stay home and see your doctor. Don't come to school."

JOSEPH MULLIN,
DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE

inoculations useless.

Mutations occur when parts of the DNA sequence that makes up the virus get added or subtracted. Variants of swine flu are H1N1, H1N2,

H3N2 and H3N1. The viruses may vary slightly genetically but remain similar overall. According to the WHO website, "Last Wednesday, nine countries have reported 148 cases of swine flu A/H1N1, with one death. Mexico has 26 confirmed human cases of infection including seven deaths."

The symptoms of swine flu closely resemble those of a normal flu. Because of this, if you are sick it is recommended that you stay home until you can see a doctor. These symptoms may sound similar to your last cold fever, lethargy, coughing and reduced appetite. Like the flu viruses we're all used to getting, swine flu can be directly transmitted from person to person. It is speculated that humans contracted the virus when in close proximity to infected animals. With the transmission of the virus dependant on direct contact, people that are sick can easily prevent the disease from spreading.

"Most important is the use of common sense and cleanliness. If you are sick stay home and see your doctor. Do not come to school," Mullin said. How-

see 'flu' page 13

Six easy steps to help prevent spreading infectious diseases to each other

1) Don't get too close...

-When you see someone who's sick try and keep your distance to them. The closer you are, the higher the chances of getting sick. If you are sick, be courteous to others and avoid getting too close.

2) Try and stay home if you're sick...

-If at all possible, don't leave your home if you're sick. Only do this if you are very ill and you need to seek medical attention.

3) Cover it up...

-Most common diseases are spread through direct contact either from a cough or a sneeze. If you feel one of those coming on, cover your mouth or nose. This will help prevent the spread of disease.

4) Wash up...

-Just the simple act of washing your hands will go a long way. Removing the bacteria and viruses that may be present on your hands will help prevent the spread of disease.

5) Avoid rubbing your eyes, nose and mouth...

-The eyes, nose and mouth are the three easiest passages to gain access to your body. The wet membranes present in each of these passages are convenient for bacteria or viruses to grow.

6) Try to remain as healthy as possible...

-Maintain an active and healthy lifestyle and you shouldn't have to worry about sickness. If you're eating right and getting enough sleep your body should be strong in it's fight against disease.

TEC savvy investment for student's futures

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

Over 130 students, faculty, public officials and community members gathered last Friday morning to watch history unravel in the newly constructed Technical Education Center. Karen Randall, Dean of the Business and Technology Division welcomed select board of trustee members, business partners, and public officials to speak during the dedication of the Tech Center. The speakers shared one common hope: the Technical Education Center would be a successful investment for the workforce of tomorrow.

Opening its doors to students next fall, expectations for the TEC's educa-

tional potential are as far reaching as the building's design. The 31 classrooms and 16 laboratories capable of housing nearly 1,400 students were conceived for state of the art learning. The rooms themselves were erected on the basis of adaptability. "We wanted to make sure that in this room we can change immediately to handle emerging technologies," Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon said.

The building is a symbol of the potential it stores. "The purpose is to create a skilled workforce for a global economy," Vice President of Central DuPage Hospital David Printz said. Manufacturing partners with COD were investing in that purpose. Production Manager of Magnetrol International Jay Bosserman found intrinsic value in the curricula offered at the Tech Center. "The

see 'TEC' page 13



Photo by Amanda Kellerman

The new TEC building will feature the latest technology and will remain upgradeable at all times. This allows the building to remain state of the art for years.

‘Walk Sudan’ with Phi Theta Kappa

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Violence and fear can be considered everyday occurrences in the Darfur region of Sudan. With the country reeling from the effects of genocide and continued violence, Sudan has become a nation with little hope. All hope is not lost however, as relief groups and other nations rally to support the refugees and victims of horrible crimes. The Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is joining the cause with the “Walk for Sudan.”

This has been an ongoing project for Phi Theta Kappa since October of last year. Sara Hamden of Phi Theta Kappa explained a bit more about the project. “Last October at a Phi Theta Kappa conference in Peoria the idea was brought up... but it

was up to each school to do something unique,” Hamden said. The walk will take place tomorrow with check-in beginning at 9 a.m. Participants will pay a \$20 registration fee which covers a tee-shirt and lunch at the event as well as a minimum of \$40 in donation money. Participants are encouraged to raise more money for the cause if at all possible. Individuals as well as groups are invited to participate.

Clubs wishing to form teams are allotted certain perks that individuals won’t have. Clubs will be able to man a table the day of the event, like free advertising, what’s not to like? They will also be able to place a club flyer in the “goodie bag” that will be passed out to participants. The fees for the walk are the same for clubs as individuals but it’s a good way to get your club noticed.

The money raised during the walk will go to two special organizations. Half of the donations will go to the Darfur Sister Schools Program and the other half will go to the Sudanese Community Center in Naperville. The Darfur Sister Schools Program helps build and establish schools in refugee camps in the neighboring country of Chad. The Sudanese Community Center in Naperville provides support throughout Illinois to those seeking a smooth cultural transition and individual help.

The walk will kick-off with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the K building. At 10:30 the walk will begin, ending back where it started at the K building. Anyone who still wishes to sign up for the walk but hasn’t yet is encouraged to come out tomorrow and register.

ForYourInformation

Nuclear Medicine (DMIN) Advising Session
Come join other students interested in working with nuclear medicine. Meet with counselors and advisors to learn information and get answers. This session begins at 5 p.m. and run for an hour on Monday in IC 3-F. For more information please call Joanne Metler, (630) 942-3065.

Pharmacy Technician Advising Session
This advising session is designed to give out helpful information to those students interested in becoming a pharmacy technician. This event will be at 6:30 on Monday in SRC 1450A/B. For more information please call Nancy Feulner, (630) 942-2124.

Dental Hygiene Advising Session
Attention to those interested in pursuing a career in dental hygiene. This informational session will allow students to ask instructors and counselors the important questions in relation to dental hygiene. This program will run from 4 p.m/ to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in MAC 185. For more information please call Patti Belmonte at (630) 942-4237.

Physical Therapist Assistant Advising Session
This advising session is geared towards students who want to become physical therapist assistants at some point. Learn the requirements for the classes necessary to complete the program. This will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in IC 1-P. For more information please call Don Schmidt at (630) 942-4076.

How to Get and Keep a Job
This is a workshop for graduating COD students with disabilities. it will be presented by Linkage to Careers, Career Services and Special Services. This workshop will be offered from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday in IC 2003. Please RSVP at (630) 942-3854.

Native American Studies Conference
This annual event sponsored by the International Education office’s Native American Committee. This event will be open to the public and is free. It will begin at 4 p.m. and will run until 10 p.m. on Friday in SRC 2800. For more information please call the International Education office at (630) 942-3079.



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Planning for success

Students learn about academic and job opportunities.

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Various organizations gathered on Wednesday for the "Plan for Success in the Current Economic Climate" workshop. These organizations from the came together in order to help students create an action plan for success in both school and in the working world. Career Services was running a raffle to encourage students to complete their action plans. UPS was even there for students interested in getting a job.

Each table setup was designed to answer a question on the action sheet. Whether it was getting involved at the school or finding research tools, there was a table for it. Although informal, students were given an opportunity to find out about jobs on campus and other im-

portant information vital for surviving in this rough economy. Staff members helped students with one on one resume review sessions, participation in a virtual internship and job fair and being able to speak about specific individual needs.

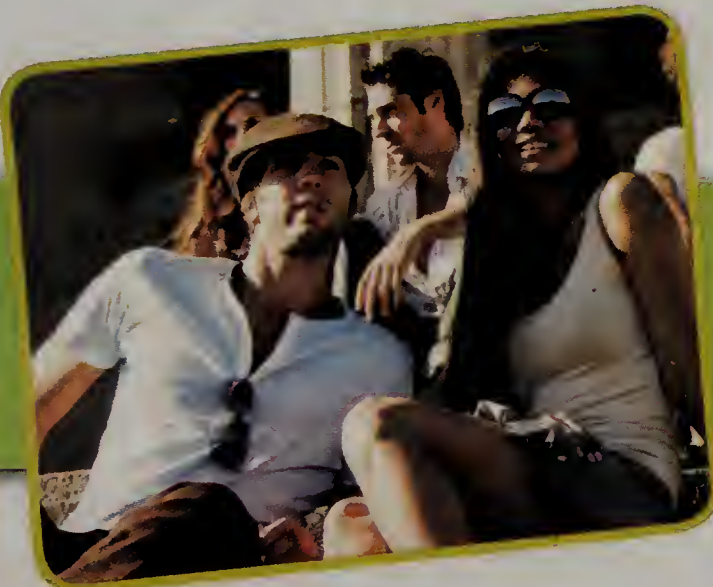
The action plans are meant to help prioritize and organize needs and goals each student has. With each goal written down it's easier to find out what needs to be in order to complete that goal. And for students with little to nothing written down on their actions sheets it could also be a wake up call. People think that community colleges are just an affordable education, but they offer so much more. Workshops like this one show students what else the college has to offer and what kinds of experiences one would need to enter the working world.



Photos by Alex Glas

Students investigate various academic or job opportunities at the workshop.

Annual Contract? *Nope* Monthly Bill? *Never*
Credit Check? *Nuh-uh*



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'TEC' from page 10

technical facility is paramount to continuing our existence of superiority," Bosserman said referring to the U.S. labor force. "For that reason it is vital that we continue to invest in education," Bosserman said. Magnetrol International is located in Downers Grove and offers scholarships and internships for students at COD.

Congressman Peter Roskam of the 6th District also spoke about the importance of investment in education. "We all find ourselves in an economy that is very challenging. We need to be investing in things in the future with expectation that there will be very good things coming out of it. It's my hope that in the decades to come we'll reflect back and say that was a good day back in April. We planned for that," Roskam said.

"We have manufacturers here in DuPage County that cannot find enough skilled employees to hire. We're talking about jobs that are anywhere from \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year, because it would be more cost effective to produce these products here locally then to send them overseas and then back again," McKinnon said. Manufacturing, welding, and automotive technology are all fields currently seeking an adept labor force. The business and technology division housed in the TEC offers programs that ready students to fill available jobs in those areas.

'flu' from page 10

ever, this shouldn't be a free pass for students to play hooky. With finals coming up attendance is more important than ever, so unless you have spoken to your instructor and have heard differently, you're still responsible for your grades. Every instructor is different and would have different responses to missed days. By speaking to your instructor about this issue you can find out whether or not missing school or a final will be detrimental to you.

With the college receiving updates from the county health department, preparations for a possible outbreak have begun. The DuPage County Health Department has activated an incident command system in order to better control a possible situation. Mark Fazzini, Chief of Police, issued an announcement about possible swine flu outbreaks. "The command members of the Tri City Team that would be responsible for this type of event is already in place and planning a meeting to discuss operations for a possible response, should the need arise," Fazzini said.

The college has been designated as a distribution center for medical supplies in case of an emergency where medical teams can assemble and gather the necessary supplies to distribute them to the public. "The fundamental principles of pandemic response involve treatment of infected individuals, proper hygiene to prevent spread of infection, and separation of healthy from infected persons," Mullins said.

Fear can spread faster than the disease itself and at times can cause more damage. But with a cool, collected perspective you should be fine.



Photos by Rich Malec

Left: President Breuder addresses the audience during the TEC dedication.



Right: The crowd gathered for the TEC dedication ceremony.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artlook: a peak at the unique

By Steve Bert
A&E ditor

Showing off their unique potential, art programs tried to rope in prospective students during Artlook. Starting from the main lobby and spreading down the corridor, stations were set up to cull any curious passerby's.

At the junction of the MAC and the IC building, graphic arts majors Niki Robinson and John Krozel tweaked computer images on their monitors. "I've done club flyers for skybar and an album cover for DJ Fiction," said Robinson. Both Robinson and Krozel dabble in freelance work to build notoriety and earn a little cash on the side.

In the main lobby, camera lenses flashed. Christina Wehbe shot three models under different lighting in a process called tethering. This process enabled Wehbe's on-lookers to follow her methods on a computer screen. Traveling a couple paces past Wehbe resembled traveling a couple centuries back in time. Using wet plates, the alternative photo process class presented a collodion technique over 150 years old. "It's really interesting to go back in time. We're re-creating processes before the turn of the century," photography student Maureen Handley said.

Down the hall, across from the MAC student lounge, President of the Animators Club Matt Prewski, showed the principles of animation. Next to Prewski was a stack of white paper. "Each sheet represents a movement in an animation or a frame. The typical animation shoots 15 frames per second and lasts three minutes," Prewski said.

The ceramics classroom opened its doors for any on-lookers who fancied a peak at the "Womb Room." Housing kilns for baking ceramic pieces the room grew a bit tepid. Graphic design, drawing and other curricula welcomed in wanders too as the MAC became the sample platter for individuals looking to satisfy their artistic appetites.



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

Faculty observes Niki Robinson manipulate an image.

A

Adorned in garments inspired by board games, swimwear, ecology and creative whim, over 20 models hit the runway Wednesday night. Some models strutted in their stuff while others worked the wears of designers during a fast paced interchange of scenes.

Their mission: add vivacity to the resplendent, vogue to eccentric and function to the visions of the designers of "Runway Revolution."

Behind center stage, a giant, suspended screen displayed the distinct scenes of the fashion show. There were 11 scenes in total each bearing a different genre. Opening with the genre of board games, "Chutes and Ladders" was the inspiration for design student Mary Arami. The design won her the "Runway Revolution Award." "It came out it looking more like a costume than a dress," Arami said. Yet she was selected for the award because her piece most adequately fit the show's theme.

The second scene threw off all parameters and welcomed the unbridled creativity of various fashionistas. A first year fashion design student Zeashan Mohd put out his capris, black denim jacket and wide pants. Though these didn't bring him an award, Mohd's drawing skills came into use for the fashion show. His ballpoint pen sketch served as the primary backdrop for the show.

Fitness and swimwear flashed across the runway in the third scene, Chicagoland store collections struck for the fourth and environmentally friendly attire lit the runway for the fifth. Fashion design major Jacqueline Nadolski, used burlap and recyclable rice bags for her eco-couture. "I look at the fabric first and then I come up with my design," Nadolski said. The eco-collection won Nadolski the

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

"Natural and Unique Award." She also won the "Outstanding First Year Award."

In the sixth scene, fashion rode a wave of the future. Designers used the video game "Second Life" to create an avatar wearing works in progress. The avatars simulated how a garment would respond to motion.

On the Catwalk

The seventh scene embraced revolution and fun. Fashion design student Morgen Golden-Finkelson unleashed her black, blue and white evening dress to fit the genre. "I design whatever I feel inspired by. If I make women feel beautiful than I've accomplished my goal," Golden-Finkelson said.

The eighth scene featured garments adapted from pre-existing artworks. Design student Rebekah Stoneberg raked in one award for her cranberry colored bubble skirt and her silver one sleeve dress. "I like to look at fashion as art. It's more about using the body to show art off," Stoneberg said. Stoneberg won the "Outstanding Second Year Designer" award as well.

Freedom of expression took over the ninth scene. "It's not about age, it's about taste and about lifestyle," said Professor of fashion merchandising and design Deborah Postlewait over the loud speaker.

Streamwood High School's fashion designers were showcased in the tenth and the eleventh scene focused on re-design. Fashion Design student Efray Ayala won the "Redesign Award." Ayala used 90 percent of the original garment's material and brought new purpose to an old garment. Ayala was no stranger to design. His red dress showcased in the eleventh scene appeared in the Oscars.

Other award winners included design students: Mary

see 'catwalk' page 15



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

"Runway Revolution" model stands poised on the catwalk.

Four poets pull in PLR awards, Crisler critique

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

Out of a pool of 61 poets in District 502, Professors Linda Elaine, Tia Greenfield and Chris Picard selected 10 finalists. Author of "Toughboy Sonatas" and "Spill," Curtis Crisler, then chose four of the finalists to receive the 2009 Prairie Poetry Award. The award winners earned publication in "Further Reflections" the Prairie Light Review's spring issue, and a private poetry review session with Crisler.

"It helps me to know how someone

else reads my poems," Bolingbrook community member Wilda Morris said. Morris' "Christ Episcopal Church" portrayed an abandoned church in which pigeons gradually replaced people to become the church's congregation. Morris along with Wheaton community member Kendra Juskus, student Michelle Parks and Downers Grove community member Tricia Samara earned awards.

Samara's poetry stemmed from her father's influence. He told Samara to write a poem for him before he passed away. Being as good as her word, she wrote

"The poem that waits across the street," as a remembrance piece for him after he died.

Parks also found her motivation in death, but in an entirely different way. "My poem's about a dead lizard in a jar of honey," Parks said. Parks found the jar in her mother's house and used prose to transform death into something beautiful.

Juskus composed "Night Train" based on a westbound train she observed in the area. Juskus found a fleeting instant in time exemplified by the train.

‘catwalk’ from page 14

Jandrit for her interpretation of “Don’t Break the Ice,” Sam Gunderman for his use of embellishment within the clothes, Eva Lindberg for her hand painted silk collection, Valerie Panzeca for her scintillating paper dress and Jennifer Gore won the

“Faculty Award” given to second year students. “This is the largest show we’ve produced in the last 15 years. With the challenges presented onstage and for the pieces they’ve designed for the show, the students did a great job,” Fashion Show Coordinator Sharon Scalise said.



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

smART dates

Today01

“I Was A Beautiful Day,” directed by Amelia Barrett, written by Iain MacLeod

Dan is a veteran of the first Gulf War who admits himself into a psychiatric hospital after his inability to cope with “shellshock.” He becomes friends with Lube, an intensely frustrating yet highly amusing fellow flowering with ideas of escape. One day Dan and Lube learn of an event that will change their lives, and it does.

8 p.m. at the MAC. Show runs until May 24. Runs Thursday - Sunday at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary by day: Friday and Saturday \$33 adult/\$31 senior, Sunday \$29 adult/\$27 senior, Thursday \$25 adult/\$23 senior

Saturday02

“I Was A Beautiful Day,” (see above)

Ballet Hispanico

With every step emboldened by passion and every move bursting with power and grace, the modern dancers of Ballet Hispanico provide an enrapturing performance.

8 p.m. at the MAC, \$44 adult/\$42 senior/\$34 student & youth

Sunday03

“I Was A Beautiful Day,” (see May 01)

Tuesday05

DuPage Community Concert Band

Director Terry Redford instills vigor and excellence in today’s musical youth.

April 05, 7:30 p.m. at the MAC. \$4

Wednesday06

“Forever Nameless,” Directed by Chris James; developed and produced by the COD Indie Film Group. Actors include Robin Andrews, Charles Loggins III and Joseph Bicchichi.

Stunned, a man comes-to in a wintry forest without memory or the capability to speak. Finding himself held captive, escape becomes the first step in his search to find his identity. He discovers a certain girl may hold the key to his search and finding her becomes eminent.

AC 175, film showings at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Free

Thursday07

Small Group Jazz

Top-shelf material from the first century of jazz.

Noon at the MAC, Studio Theatre. Free

Percussion Ensemble

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7:30 at the MAC. \$4

“I Was A Beautiful Day,” (see May 01)

Friday08

Student Jazz Showcase

8 p.m. at the MAC. \$4

“I Was A Beautiful Day,” (see May 01)

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CONCERT BAND

Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., \$4

College Music

STUDENT JAZZ SHOWCASE

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m., \$4

New Classic Singers

RACHMANINOFF VESPERS

Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

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Robert Karczewski: Illustrator

How would you describe your art?

Not every day stuff. That's pretty much my artwork. If you look at a person you would see them as a person, but to me they come out more like caricatures.

Where do you find inspiration?

I find my inspiration from art that is out of the ordinary. I like drawings of people that are given a surrealistic composition.

What do you love most about your art?

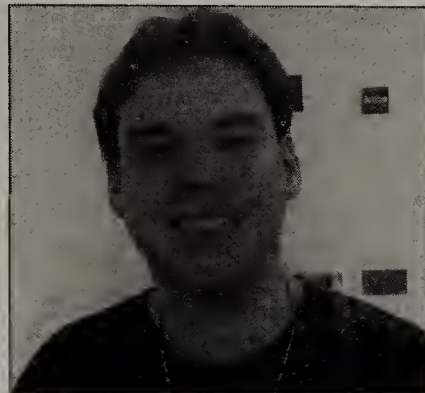
I love that my art is different, unique and odd looking. My artwork catches people's eyes. I enjoy taking something out of the ordinary and making it different.

How did you get your start?

In elementary school I took a couple of art classes. I would turn on that "Watching the Dinosaurs" program and I would etch-a-sketch silhouettes of the dinosaurs. It was a lot of fun.

Artists you admire?

Tim Burton and Danny Elfman because of the work he did with Core Line. Also the guy that made the



Lizard Lounge drawing and probably Pablo Picasso because during his time artists were drawing regular looking people. He came up with the idea of separating the face into chunks.

Plans after COD?

I hope to go to the Art Institute in Schaumburg for computer animation. I'd like to do commercials in computer animation or work for Pixar. As a second choice I'd like to become an illustrator for story books or do animation designs, like the gecko for Gieco.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I like making clay-mation characters. I don't use everyday objects. I would look up mutated or genetically made animals and make them out of clay. 3D works are easier for me than 2D art.

"At Benedictine University the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students."


Attending a Catholic university steeped in traditional values — a search for God, living and working in community, a concern for each person and a tradition of hospitality — was important to Katherine Anne Thomas, the second of nine children from a tight-knit, deeply religious family. "I love the diversity and respect for others throughout campus," Thomas said. "One Ash Wednesday, I went to Mass early in the morning and later in the day someone asked me why I had ashes on my forehead. I loved being able to explain it, and to a Muslim nonetheless. Benedictine is very diverse, very welcoming."

Thomas treasures the opportunities that living on campus afford her. She is very active in organizations such as Daughters of Isabella, Campus Ministry and intramurals, and has developed a wide circle of friends. "Wherever I go on campus, I'm constantly running into people I know," she said. "I enjoy living on campus. People really seem to care about each other."

She also enjoys the sense of community that pervades Benedictine. "As far as I'm aware, there is no other University where the students are on a first-name basis with the dean of students," Thomas said. "The most important factor to me, however, is that it is a Catholic university."

Thomas carries the light to others through her work with University Ministry, and plans to share the light after graduation as a teacher in a Catholic elementary school. "As an education major, I have preclinicals and will student-teach next year," Thomas said. "The students with whom I work know that I attend Benedictine and see me as a role model. I share my light with them. I also share the light at home with my younger siblings and their friends."

Katherine Anne Thomas — carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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ThinkSpring classes:

- Digital Information Literacy (May 11-18, Chicago) (May 25-June 12, online)
- Introduction to American Politics (May 11-June 22)
- Scientific Literacy (May 11-June 22)
- The Current Financial Crisis (May 18-June 28)
- How to See a Movie (May 19-June 23)
- Tyranny, Democracy and Anarchy: Global Conflict in the 21st Century (May 19-June 23)
- Career Assessment and Planning (May 21-June 11)
- African Art (May 29-June 23)
- And More!

ThinkSpring programs:

- B.A. in Applied Behavioral Sciences (begins the first week of June)
- B.S. in Health Care Leadership (begins the first week of June)
- B.S. in Management (begins the first week of June)
- B.S. in Management Information Systems (begins the first week of June)



Parents and students are greeted by COD student ambassadors at the main entrance of the SRC.



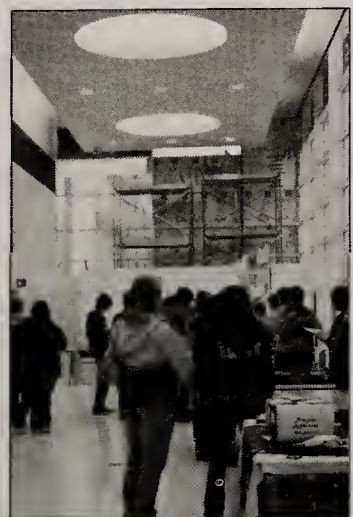
Grave Blevins tells a high school junior/senior about the advertising and design illustration program offered at COD.

J

unior/senior night

was held Wednesday. Six hundred people attended of those 300 people toured the college. Last year about 1,000 people attended junior/senior night.

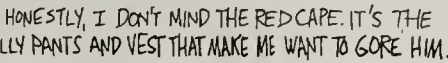
Tables lined all the walls of the SRC. Students get a glimpse of construction, while the bridge connecting the SRC and Health and Science Building nears completion.



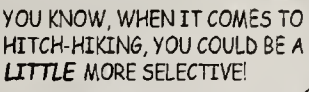
Photos and text by:
Amanda Kellermann
Photo Editor

COMICS

by Gary Kopervas



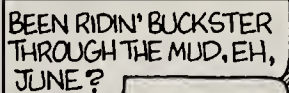
by Dave T. Phipps



by Jeff Pickering



by Mike Marland



DO WORDS AND PHRASES

Answer

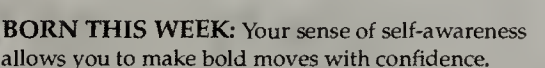
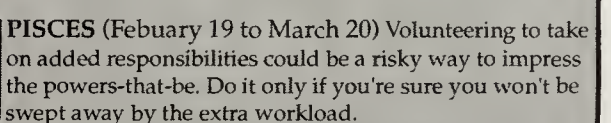
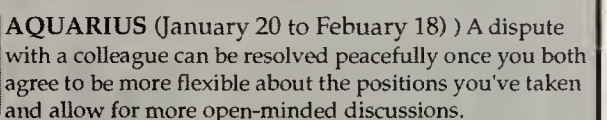
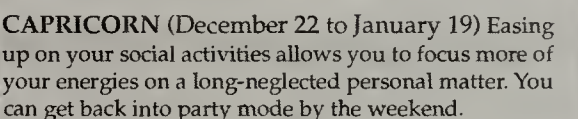
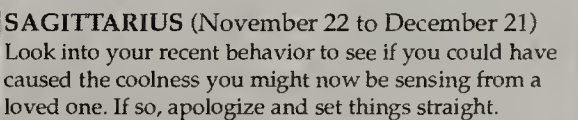
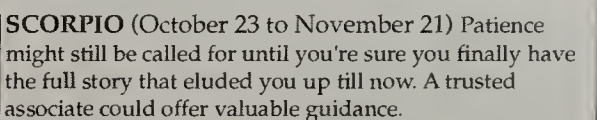
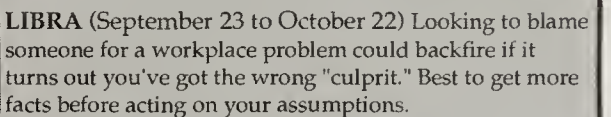
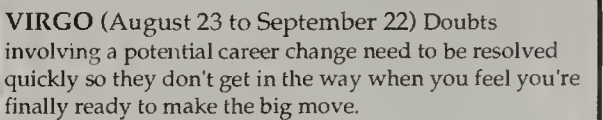
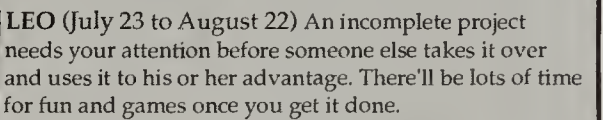
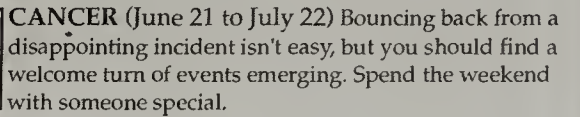
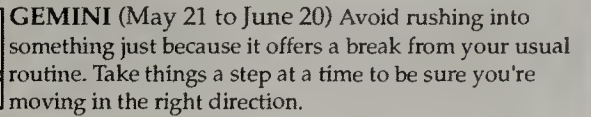
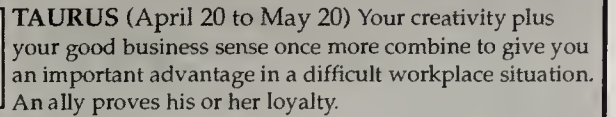
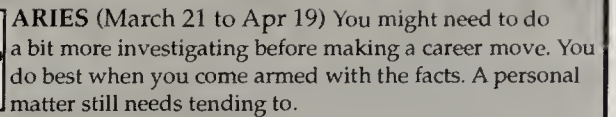
ACROSS
1 Friend
5 Egos' counterparts
8 Leading man?
12 Sax-playing Simpson
13 Bom
14 Arizona city
15 Greek war god
16 Somewhat sore, as a throat
19 Know-it-all, maybe
20 Desert waterway
21 Bound
23 Distant
24 Wrote hastily
28 Philosopher Immanuel
31 Gorilla
32 Done in
34 Plaything
35 Clearse
37 Ice-removing gadgets
39 Pitch
41 Medial eamer
42 Illinois city
45 Mythological maidens
49 Prepare eggs, in a way
51 Repast
52 "— a Lady"
53 Vegas intro

54	Therefore	8	National
55	Throw		Railroad
56	Sullivan and		Passenger
	McMahon		Corporation
57	Strong	9	Adam
	yeaming	10	Wan
DOWN		11	BLT topper
		17	"Bow-wow!"
1	Applaud	19	Information
2	Employ	22	Fuzzy fruit
3	Secondhand	24	Witnessed
4	Spice blend	25	Bookkeeper
	of Indian		(Abbr.)
	cuisine	26	Makes good
5	Sets up for		as new
		27	Tragic
6	Last calendar		condition
	pg.	29	Neither mat
7	Apitoxins	30	Pennington

Z V S Q R N K H E R B Y R W T
B R O L J E G E B E Y E W R U
R R P N K I T G D T T B E E Z
X V O S Q C O T S T M L H T S
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N O F L S E W S J L W A S E P
G H Z I P L F O E O C A G R I
Y X C A N V U S R B Q P N I L
M S P K R K J H F D E C B W C

Axe	Cigar cutter	Paper cutter	Shear
Bolt cutter	Clippers	Saw	Sickle
Broadsword	Gouge	Scissors	Wire cutter
Chisel	Knife	Scythe	

Salome's Stars



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				8	7	1		6
	8			1		9		
		4	9				5	
8		2		3				9
		7	8			3		
	6				5		2	
		1		4		5		7
4					3			1
	2		7				9	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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SAMPLING OF POSITIONS HELD BY COO STUDENT-INTERNS



Ashley Porter, communications, received the national internship association top two year college award for her academic internship at the Humanitarian Service Project. Casey Slott, communications, was her adviser and Karole Kettering was her site supervisor. Congratulations, Ashley!

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Cooperative Education & Internship Program
Career Services Center SRC 1490

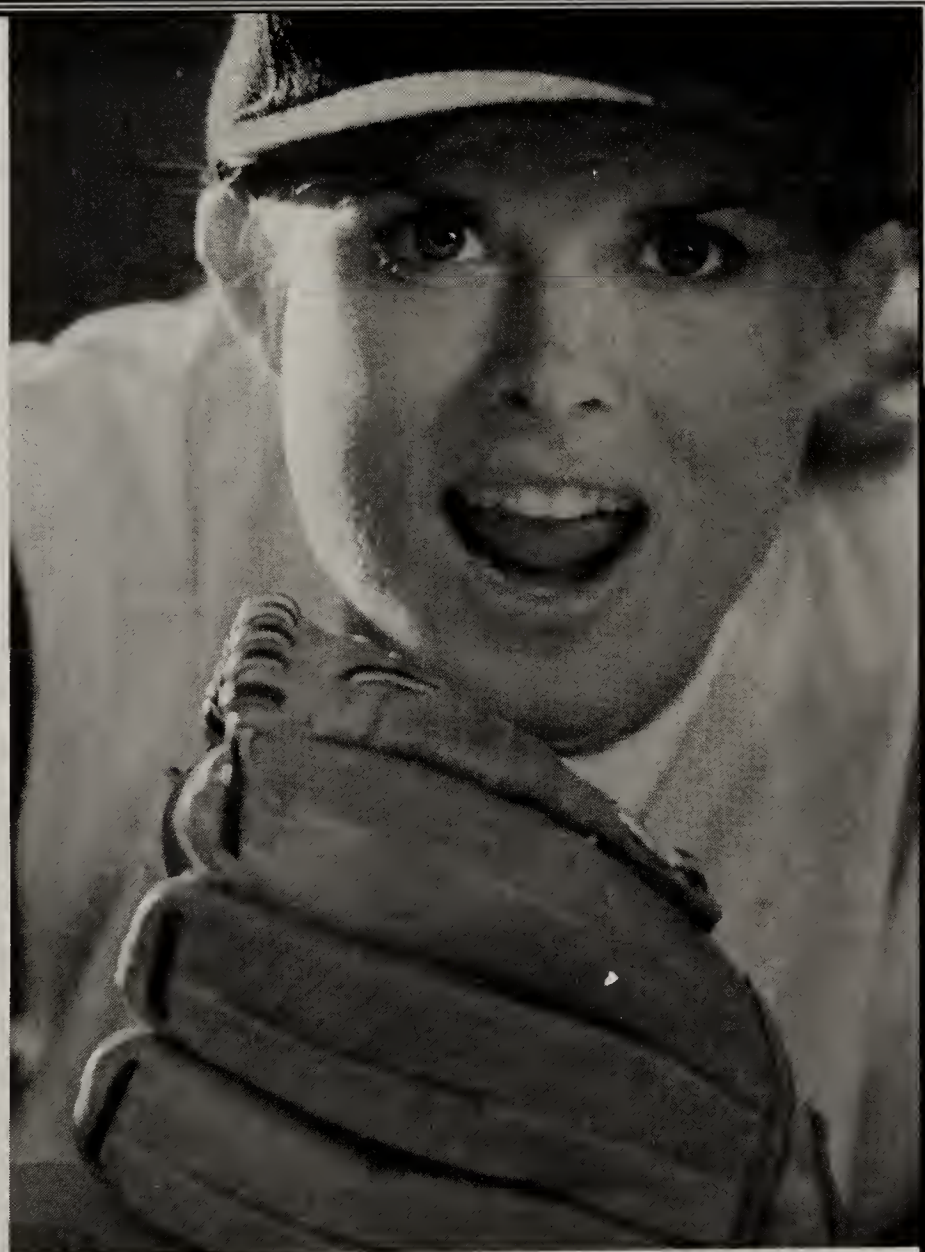
Advertising Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertising Design Intern TV Media Design Intern Web Intern-Looking Good 	Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurant Manager Wait Disney World Intern
Air-Conditioning/HVAC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HVAC Apprentice HVAC Technician Maintenance Intern 	Graphic Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graphic Arts Pressman Graphic Design Intern
Architectural Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Architecture Assistant to Operations Mgr Virtual Architectural Model Builder Intern 	Horticulture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenhouse Production Assistant Horticulture Assistant Grower Horticulture Breeding Technician Horticulture Intern Horticulturist Landscape Design Assistant Landscape Crew Leader Plant Production Intern - Horticulture Retail Nursery Sales Associate
Auto Service Technology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auto Technician Maintenance Mechanic 	Hotel Lodging <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front Desk Agent Guest Services Agent Wedding Event Coordinator Wait Disney World Intern
Behavioral and Social Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral and Social Science Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Interior Design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design Consultant Furniture Sales Associate Interior Design Consultant Interior Design Intern Junior Designer-Intern Kitchen & Bath Designer-Intern Kitchen Studio Design Intern Sales Design Associate Showroom Assistant
Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accounting Intern Assistant Manager - Retail Associate Underwriter Benefits Eligibility Clerk Bookkeeper Branch Manager - Financial Business Analyst Business Intern Financial Planning Intern Inventory Control Coordinator National Accounts Intern Personal Banking Intern Realty Specialist Sales Associate Sales Staffing Consultant Underwriting Technician Wait Disney World Intern 	Journalism/English <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Newspaper Staff Writer News Editor Newsroom Intern Peer Reading/Writing Coach Intern Senior Editor/Chief Magazine Sports Editor
Communications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Customer Service Specialist Library Assistant Peer Leader Intern Student Organization Adviser Television Communications Intern UPS Trainer Volunteer Service Supervisor Wait Disney World Intern 	Liberal Arts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hospital Service Support Technician UPS Intern Wait Disney World Intern
Computer Information Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computer Engineering Intern Web Developer Website Content Specialist Intern Web Technical Writer 	Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Technical Director Audio Visual Assistant Marketing Intern
Computer & Internetworking Tech <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CISCO Lab Technician NET Intern IT Technician System Support Specialist 	MPTV <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Media Production Assistant Production Specialist - Cable Television Video and Drama Director Television Production and Studio Intern
Criminal Justice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Service Officer Public Police Intern Security Personnel Wait Disney World Intern 	Natural Sciences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chemistry Lab Intern Community Garden Intern
Economics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Analyst Internship at Washington DC Financial Assistant 	Office Technology Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative Assistant Intermediate Staff Assistant Receptionist
Education/Early Childhood Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Day Care Provider Child Care Center Lead Teacher Day Camp Assistant Head Counselor Early Childhood Center Intern Instructional Design Intern Junior High School Tutor Junior Varsity Coach - Hockey K-5 After School Program Supervisor Kindergarten Tutor Sea Life Education Intern Special Education Aide - Middle School Special Education Program Assistant Teacher Assistant Teaching Intern Youth and Education Intern Youth Group Intern Wait Disney World Intern 	Photography <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photo Assistant Photo Editor Photography Intern Photo Lab Intern
Engineering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil Engineering Intern Drafter Engineering Technician/Drafter 	Physical Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Head Coach Athletic Training Assistant Camp Team Leader Fitness Specialist Football Coach - High School Personal Fitness Trainer Physical Therapy Technician Team Leader - Retail Volleyball Head Coach Wait Disney World Intern
Food Service <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistant Chef Baker's Assistant Barbecue Server Catering Manager Head Chef Assistant Culinary Chef II Culinary Intern Line/Pre-Cook Pastry Chef Pastry Chef Assistant Senior Food Scientist Restaurant Server 	Political Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Political Campaign Volunteer Coordinator U.S. Senate Intern
	Pre-Pharmacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pharmacy Technician
	Psychology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sales Staffing Consultant Team Leader Social Service Agency Intern Care and Counseling Intern Wait Disney World Intern
	Theater <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wait Disney World Intern
	Travel & Tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Travel Intern Meeting and Convention Intern Tour Director Travel Agency Intern Travel Reservation agent Travel/Tourism Intern Wait Disney World Intern

WANNA PLAY BALL

May 17th from 2-5pm
COD Softball Fields!

Sign up with your club or organization
on campus for a COD tournament!

Email: slcpr@cod.edu or stop by
SRC 1550.



Everyone is welcome no matter what skill level.

SPORTS

Softball put up 11 runs against Harper

In last game before Regional IV Tournament, DuPage puts on dominating display

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps took on conference rival Harper on Tuesday at home. The last time the two teams met was back at the end of March when the Lady Chaps scored 40 runs in two games. This time the outcome was not much different as DuPage ended the game with the mercy rule and the game was called in the fifth inning. The Lady Chaps were able to put 11 runs against Lady Hawks' pitcher Alyssa Collins.

In the bottom of the first DuPage put up five runs on two hits to give them the early lead.

With a 5-0 lead going into the second inning Lady Chaps' pitcher Alex Stankus set down the Harper batters in order. The first batter freshman Samantha Calandra struck out looking, the next Kara Bingham grounded out to the third baseman and Lana Mohebbi grounded out the first baseman.

Collins ran into more trouble in the bottom of the second. After getting Cara McCoy to pop up to the shortstop, she walked the next batter, Sarah James. This put one on with one out with Katie Thomas at the plate.

Thomas was first pitch swinging and hit the ball deep to left field for an RBI double to extend the DuPage lead 6-0. Next batter Lauren Schramm hit her own RBI double and added one more run to the Lady Chaps score. After giving up two runs, Collins got Erin Stankus to pop out to the left fielder but then walked Mary Jones. Julia Ottolino hit a ball just passed the shortstop that brought in Schramm and put Jones at third.

Mollie Thayler had an RBI single before McCoy grounded out to the



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

Lady Chaps pitcher Lyndsey Payne pitched in game two of Tuesday's doubleheader defeating Harper 11-0 and 16-0.

pitcher to end the inning. The Lady Chaps were able to add four more runs in the second.

The top of the third inning was relatively easy for Alex Stankus. Emilia Alvord struck out swinging, then Michiko Nagai popped out to the center fielder. Stankus walked Marie Ewald but got the next batter Julie Escareno to pop out to the right fielder.

The Lady Chaps had a big opportunity to add more runs to their already large lead. James led off the inning and quickly popped out to the left fielder. Then Thomas was hit by pitch and Schramm got aboard safely with a hit. Erin Stankus popped out to the left fielder for the second out. Jones

loaded the bases with a single. Ottolino was at bat and, after a 1-0 count, she grounded out the first baseman and DuPage strands three players.

Alex Stankus continued to pitch well as she got through the top of the fourth inning without giving up a run. Thayler led off the bottom of the fourth for DuPage.

Thayler reached first safely after hitting the ball in the right center field gap. This put the game winning run at first base. Danielle Squires came up to bat. After being thrown back-to-back balls, Squires hit a ball that caught to much of the plate and sent it past the outfield fence for a homerun to put the Lady Chaps up 11-0.

Collins got out of the inning without giving up any more runs then at the top of the fifth DuPage made a pitching change bringing in Erin Stankus to pitch the final inning.

Erin Stankus got the first batter to ground out to the shortstop then gave up a hit. After that, she retired the next two batters to end the game.

In the second game the Lady Chaps put up 16 more runs and shutout Harper with starting pitcher Lyndsey Payne on the mound for DuPage.

The Lady Chaps are having another impressive season going 24-10 and look to keep the momentum going at the Region IV Championship. Regionals will be Friday and Saturday.

Chaps offense quiet against Morton

Panther's pitcher throws a complete game giving up two runs to win



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

Sean Roberts pitched the first two innings.

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The Chaps took on Morton Wednesday in what turned out to be a quiet day for the team's bats. The Chaps went through four pitchers during the game and Morton needed only one to get a 5-2 Panther win.

In the bottom of the first the Chaps were able to get a 1-0 lead. Starting pitcher Sean Roberts came out to pitch the second inning. Roberts got the third baseman to strike out. The next batter popped out to the Chaps right fielder for a quick second inning of work.

Morton starting pitcher faced Casey Carpenter, Zak Krisciunas and Roger Pope and set them down 1-2-3. Carpenter struck out swinging, Krisciunas grounded out to the shortstop and Pope was struck out looking.

The Chaps made a pitching change. They went with left-handed Ryan Kure. Kure gave up a lead off double. The next batter

grounded out to third baseman, which moved the runner from second to third.

The next hitter got the run in with a base hit, tying the game 1-1. Kure was able to get out of the inning without any real danger when the next batter grounded in to a double player.

With Morton on the mound the Chaps were again set down in order. First Brian Martin grounded out to the shortstop. Then Isaac Rome grounded out to the third baseman. Just like Rome before him, Andrew Brauer grounded out to the third baseman as well.

In the top of the fifth, the Panthers were able to take the lead after back-to-back hits then a throwing error on the third baseman Martin brought in the run. Morton got one run on the board after Kure threw a ball in the dirt that got passed Carpenter. This made a 3-1 Morton lead.

DuPage cut the lead to one in the bottom of sixth. Pope was walked then stole second. Martin then hit

a ball to the right field corner for an RBI triple. This however was the last run the Chaps would score all game.

In the next inning Morton was able to get the run back after new pitcher Mitch Smith balked. In the bottom of the seventh the Chaps were threatening with runners at the corners and one out. But Billy Pullia grounded into a double play that ended the inning.

Morton got one more run in the eighth on a double steal that brought the runner in from home. The Panthers picked up the win 5-2. Chaps had five hits and three errors and the Panthers scored five runs on nine hits. The Chaps record is now 26-19 on the season with two games remaining in the regular season.

DuPage's next game will be against Kankakee at noon on Saturday away. Then the Chaps will head to Milwaukee to take on MATC at noon on Sunday. On Thursday the team will compete in the Region IV Championship.

Spring 2009 Sports Schedule

TRACK & FIELD

APRIL		
Wed., 1	Troll Relays	4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	Mike Poehlein Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 4	Elmhurst Invitational	0:00 a.m.
Fri., 10	Chicagoland Women's Championship	2:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Chicagoland Men's Championship	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 18	Eagle Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Sat., 25	Regional Championship	TBA

Wed., 15
Thu., 16
* Sat., 18
* Sun., 19
Thu., 23

Fri., 24
Sat., 25
Sun., 26
Tue., 28
Wed., 29

McHenry
MORAIN VALLEY
Rock Valley
ROCK VALLEY
MATC-MILWAUKEE (WI)
Elgin
Prairie State
LAKE COUNTY
Robert Morris
MORTON

3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

*Tue., 21
Wed., 22
Thu., 23
Sat., 25
Mon., 27
*Tue., 28

TRITON
at MATC-Madison (WI)
3:30 p.m.
WAUBONSEE
Kankakee
OAKTON
HARPER

3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

APRIL		
Thu., 2	WHEATON JV	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 4	DAVID WEBSTER CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
Thu., 9	ROCK VALLEY	3:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	Elmhurst	9:00 a.m.
Sat., 11	U. of Illinois Club team at Elmhurst	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	WAUBONSEE	3:00 p.m.
Mon., 20	Oakton	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 22	Carthage JV	TBA
Sat., 25	REGION IV TOURNAMENT at DuPAGE	11:00 a.m.

* = Conference Games
Home games in ALL CAPS

BASEBALL

APRIL		
Wed., 1	Oakton	6:30 p.m.
*Sat., 4	TRITON	12:00 p.m.
*Sun., 5	Triton	12:00 p.m.
Thu., 9	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
* Fri., 10	JOLIET	2:00 p.m.
*Sat., 11	Joliet	12:00 p.m.
Sun., 12	OLIVE HARVEY	12:00 p.m.
Mon., 13	North Central JV	4:00 p.m.

APRIL
Wed., 1
Fri., 3
*Sat., 4
Mon., 6
*Tue., 7
Wed., 8
*Sat., 11
Wed., 15
Thu., 16
*Sat., 18

McHenry
MATC-MADISON (WI)
Triton
Moraine Valley
Rock Valley
Prairie State
JOLIET
Elgin
SOUTH
SUBURBAN
ROCK VALLEY

3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.

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Wanted Athletes of the Year

The Courier would like to recognize those athletes that have exceeded in their respective sports.

Coaches will need to select one athlete from their rosters to be in the voting.

Nominations will need to include first and last name, COD email address, either a cell or home phone number and the reasons why the athlete is being nominated.

If not enough nomination are

submitted, the Courier will use the 2008/2009 Athletes of the Week for the competition.

Voting for the athletes will be available online the following Tuesday on the Courier homepage. Names of the female and male athlete will be chosen for the 2008-2009 Athlete of the Year and put in the final issue.

The nominees will need to be in by Monday May 4.

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Chaps tennis teams headed to National Championship

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Head men and women's tennis coach Jim Bowers will have a shot at two national titles this year.

Picking up from where they left off in the fall, the women's team will look to grab their third national championship in row this weekend.

Led by sophomore's Jenny Green and Rebecca Davis, the team hopes that a three peat is in the making at Nationals. The team was 7-1 in the regular season losing only to the undefeated Elgin Community College.

The Lady Chaps beat Rock Valley in the Region IV Tournament 9-0.

As for the men, the team has compiled a 4-3 record, picking up wins against Elmhurst, Waubensee and Elgin, last year's conference champs. The team also defeated Rock Valley 7-2 in the Region IV Championship for the second year in row.

The team has three sophomores who look to do well at Nationals. The trios of sophomores are Slobodan Jevtovic from Lyons Township, Jamon Malan from West Chicago and Carlo Victuelles from Glenbard North.

The Lady Chaps will compete from Saturday to Thursday in Tucson, AZ and the men will compete from May 10 to 15 in Plano, TX.



Photo by Dan Bowers

Women's team looks to make it three national titles in a row this week.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

Men's tennis will head to Texas after defeating Rock Valley at Regionals.

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Time to study

Check out the Spring 2009 final exam schedule.

NEWS **2**

Stressed out?

Changing your mindset can go a long way...

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Whiteacre passes the torch

Professor Jackie McGrath will now guide the Prairie Light Review.

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Athletes of the Year announced

John Shodipo and Jenny Green chosen for the 2008/2009 Athletes of the Year.

SPORTS **26**



Photos by Amanda Kellermann
From top to bottom: Vice Chairman David Carlin, Trustees Joseph Wozniak Jr. and Allison O'Donnell and Student Trustee Ashley Wilson.

New board rescinds policies with 4-3 vote

Newly seated trustee makes motion questioning process in which policies were effected

By Juan Garza
News Editor

The Annual Reorganizational Board Meeting on Monday almost came to a head when policies implemented by the out-going Board were rescinded.

Trustee Kim Savage made her first motion as member of the Board to rescind the policies put into effect at the April 16 meeting.

The boardroom filled with faculty, administrators, members of the press and the community erupted into laughter when Trustee David Carlin made a motion to amend the motion brought by Savage to rescind the policies.

"I don't think this Board should make hasty decisions," Carlin said. "The process in which these policies were drafted and reviewed goes back to July."

"Legal counsel reviewed them and said they were compliant with state law, with federal law, with our collective bargaining agreement, and I'm somewhat taken aback when you would take 10 policies and remove them from the manual because of

the demands of one constituency," Carlin said.

Carlin went on to suggest that other constituencies, such as the student body, could point out policies that they aren't in agreement with, and

"I don't think that there was a fair process in developing them initially. There wasn't a lot of transparency or constituency input in doing so."

KIM SAVAGE,
BOARD TRUSTEE

that doesn't justify removing policies without discussion.

"We should have a process that's open, that's transparent and there are a lot of snickers in the room...so Madame Chairman my motion is to amend the motion on the floor, and then this Board can talk in open session and re-

scind policies in the future," Carlin said.

The final vote on Carlin's motion to amend was 4-4, with Trustees Joseph Wozniak, Vice Chairman Carlin, Allison O'Donnell, and Student Trustee Ashley Wilson in favor and Sandy Kim, Madame Chairman Kathy Wessel, Savage and Secretary Nancy Svoboda not in favor.

Since the Student Trustee vote is symbolic and doesn't count, the motion to amend failed.

As discussion on the original motion to rescind the policies continued, Carlin asked Savage to point out specific problems that she had with any of the policies.

"My problem is basically with the process that was gone through to develop all of the policies," Savage said. "I don't think that there was a fair process in developing them initially."

"There wasn't a lot of transparency or constituency input in doing so."

"So removing these policies from the policy manual is transparent and asking for

see 'disputed' page 5



Photos by Amanda Kellermann
From top to bottom: Madame Chairman Kathy Wessel, Secretary Nancy Svoboda, and Trustees Sandy Kim and Kim Savage.

Rescinded policies

- 5-30 Code of Ethics
- 10-110 Assemblage on College Facilities
- 10-115 Outside Speakers and Programs
- 10-125 Distribution of Printed Material
- 15-10 Prohibition of Discrimination and Harassment
- 15-25 Employee Code of Ethics
- 15-170 Causes for Termination of College Personnel
- 15-335 Academic Freedom/Instructional Material, Full-Time Faculty
- 20-5 Non-Discrimination Policy
- 25-135 Educational Philosophy



Photo by Amanda Kellermann
Former Trustee Kory Atkinson sits with former Courier photographer Dan Bowers in the cafeteria. Atkinson is wearing a t-shirt with a logo that implies that three of the newly elected Trustees will favor the faculty that endorsed them.

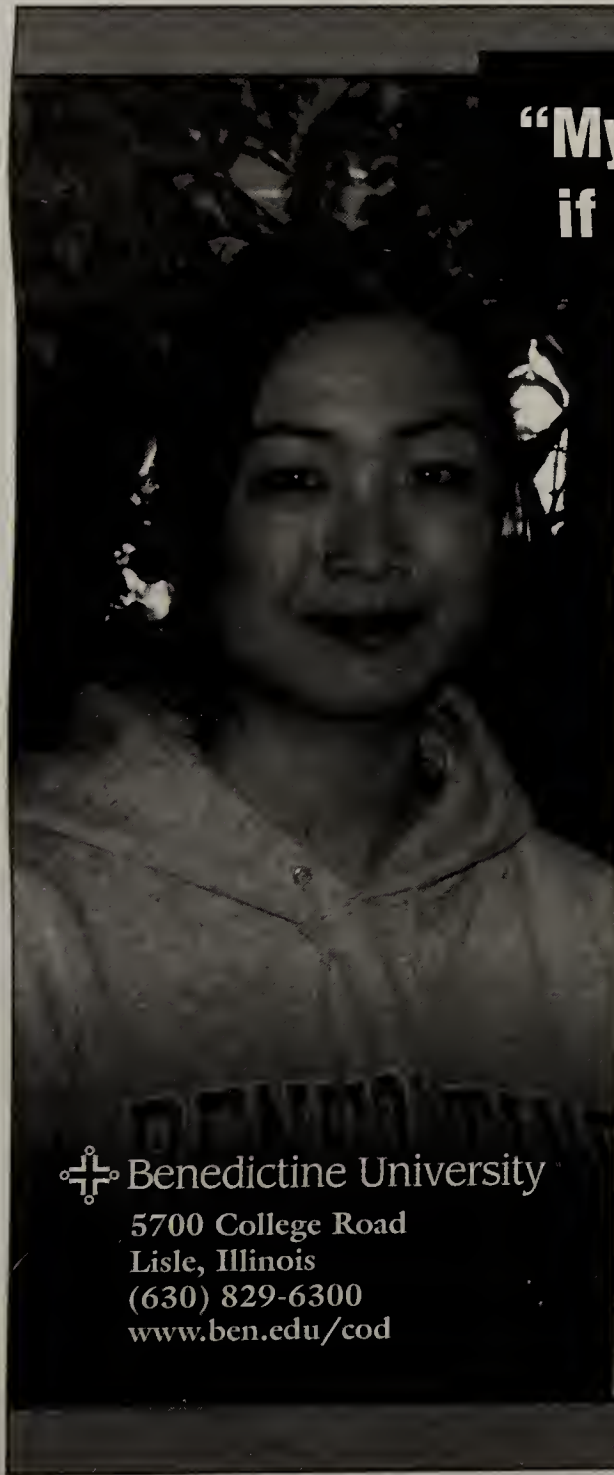
Spring 2009 Schedule for Final Exams and other Culminating Activities: May 9 to 15

Spring 2009 semester includes 15 instructional weeks and one week of final exams or other culminating activities.
Class Meeting Day Key: M – Monday; T – Tuesday; W – Wednesday; R – Thursday; F – Friday; S – Saturday; U – Sunday

MW+ means classes that meet Mondays and Wednesdays with one additional meeting day per week; TR+ means classes that meet Tuesdays and Thursdays with one additional meeting day per week.

6 and 6:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	6 to 7:00 am	Monday, May 11
6 and 6:00 am.	TR, TR0	6 to 7:00 am	Tuesday, May 12
7 and 7:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	7 to 8:00 am	Wednesday, May 10
7 and 7:00 am.	TR, TR0	7 to 8:00 am	Thursday, May 14
8 and 8:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	8 to 9:00 am	Monday, May 11
8 and 8:00 am.	TR, TR0	8 to 9:00 am	Tuesday, May 12
9 and 9:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	9 to 10:00 am	Wednesday, May 10
9 and 9:00 am.	TR, TR0	9 to 10:00 am.	Thursday, May 14
10 and 10:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	10 to 11:00 am.	Monday, May 11
10 and 10:00 am.	TR, TR0	10 to 11:00 am.	Tuesday, May 12
11 and 11:00 am.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m	Wednesday, May 10
11 and 11:00 am.	TR, TR0	11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m	Thursday, May 14
Noon and 12:00 p.m	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	Noon to 1:00p.m.	Monday, May 11
Noon and 12:00 p.m	TR, TR0	Noon to 1:00p.m.	Tuesday, May 12
1 and 1:00 pm.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	1 to 2:00p.m.	Wednesday, May 10
1 and 1:00 pm.	TR, TR0	1 to 2:00p.m.	Thursday, May 14
2 and 2:00p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	2 to 000p.m.	Monday, May 11
2 and 2:00p.m.	TR, TR0	2 to 000p.m.	Tuesday, May 12
0 and 000p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	0 to 400p.m.	Wednesday, May 10
0 and 000p.m.	TR, TR0	0 to 400p.m.	Thursday, May 14
4 and 4:00p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	4 to 000p.m.	Monday, May 11
4 and 4:00p.m.	TR, TR0	4 to 000p.m.	Tuesday, May 12
0 and 000p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	0 to 600p.m.	Wednesday, May 10
0 and 000p.m.	TR, TR0	0 to 600p.m.	Thursday, May 14
6 and 6:00p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	6 to 7:00p.m.	Monday, May 11
6 and 6:00p.m.	TR, TR0	6 to 7:00p.m.	Tuesday, May 12
7 and 7:00p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	7 to 8:00p.m.	Wednesday, May 10
7 and 7:00p.m.	TR, TR0	7 to 8:00p.m.	Thursday, May 14
8 and 8:00p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW0	8 to 9:00p.m.	Monday, May 11
8 and 8:00p.m.	TR, TR0	8 to 9:00p.m.	Tuesday, May 12
6 a.m. and 0:40 p.m	M, T, W, R, F, S, or U only	00-HOUR CLASSES0	Finals scheduled for last two hours of class time.
6 and 6:00p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:00p.m.	Regular meeting day during final exam week
7 and 7:00p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:00p.m.	Regular meeting day during final exam week

Final exams or culminating activities will meet in the same classroom unless other arrangements are made.
Classes that meet less than 16 weeks will have their final exam, or other culminating activities, during their last class meeting.
Friday, May 15, is set aside as a day for make up exams.




“My education could not have been supported if not for Benedictine’s scholarships.”


The generosity of friends and alumni of Benedictine University has made it possible for Christine Ahn to attain a quality education she that might not otherwise have received. “My education could not have been supported if not for the many scholarship opportunities afforded by the University,” Ahn says. “The generous financial aid endowed by Benedictine for academic achievement, as well as private donors affiliated with the University, have made my education possible.”

Ahn helps other students achieve their educational goals by working as a tutor and a teacher’s assistant in the Economics department. “I meet with students on a weekly basis to help them with their economics assignments,” Ahn says. “My Benedictine University education has made it possible for me to light the path of my education as well as help other students in the process.”

Ahn plans to earn a graduate degree and teach college someday, perhaps even at Benedictine University. “I intend to pursue a graduate degree and become a professor of business,” she says. “I cannot say for sure that I will be teaching at Benedictine, but I know that I will continue to aid students in their pursuit of education just as Benedictine has done for me through each of my professors, scholarships and grants.”

Christine Ahn – carrying the light that was passed on to her, and sharing it with others so that they may pass it on to future generations.

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D.R.E.A.M. to act

A student organization is resurrected and makes legislation activism their priority

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Having only a week to prepare for their first effort as a student organization, the Latino Ethnic Awareness club managed to pull in 435 signatures supporting legislation that hits close to home.

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act will give undocumented students a chance at becoming permanent citizens.

Vice President Jose Vera was pleased with the amount of students who showed their support by signing the petitions.

"At first, we didn't know what response we would get, so we set our daily goal at 50 signatures," Vera said. "At the end of the first day we had over 100."

The members of the recently reconstituted club had started petitioning on Tuesday. By the time they wrapped up Thursday evening, they had 435.

"We plan to send these signatures to our congressmen, and also to the college president for his endorsement," Vera said.

For Vera, this was his first time petitioning for signatures, and he discovered that there were many people who wanted to be informed about the issue.

"Even people who didn't stop to ask us questions received awareness by us being

out here," Vera said.

The club has been dormant for about two years because the once active members either transferred or graduated, and the advisers left COD because of another job offer or because of deciding to start a family.

When students sought her out inquiring about the Latino club on campus, Student Support Services Coordinator and LEA adviser Louise Blazquez had to break the news that there wasn't one.

"I told them that we could get it going again and I would be happy to be the adviser," Blazquez said.

These students decided to restart the organization and hit the ground running with their first activity of gathering petitions for the DREAM Act, introduced to Congress by Senators Richard Durbin of Illinois and Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Congressmen Howard Berman of California and Lincoln Diaz-Balart of Florida.

After a week of LEA's sanction, Vera was ready to put out the table to get signatures.

"What I really like about them is how they decided they were going to do this," Blazquez said. "Jose went and got permission to use the table in the hallway to solicit signatures for the petition. He said it was easy, and so they made their posters and he got the petitions and they got all



Photo by Juan Garza

LEA Vice President Jose Vera obtains a signature from a student as Secretary Alex Ayala and LEA member Charise Javonillo answer questions for two students regarding the D.R.E.A.M. Act.

those signatures."

If enacted, 65,000 students per year will benefit from the opportunity to become documented citizens.

The DREAM act has been in the works for over five years. Its purpose is to help students who were brought here undocumented, some of them not even knowing their status.

Right now, undocumented children and teenagers are legally able to attend grade school and high school, but they are not automatically given citizenship just because they have lived here all their lives; they still have to go through the process of applying for citizenship.

Young adults can go to college even without a social security number because the institution issues them a student identification number. There is a state law that guarantees that they can go on to a college or university.

"Many of the students think that they don't have the right

to go to college," Blazquez said. "They don't know they can go to college, but they have to pay out-of-pocket. Many of the students that I work with and guide work full-time and go to school around their work schedules. I've never worked with any students whose parents made enough money where they could go to school full-time and not work. They are eligible for some scholarships, but they are never enough where they can pay for all of their schooling."

The problem these students encounter is that they are not even eligible to apply for financial aid, let alone try and get a job. Many end up facing deportations to a country that is just as foreign to them as the next American student who has never traveled abroad.

"I've heard of deportations of young people who could barely speak Spanish," Blazquez said. They are sent

to, let's say Mexico, and they have to come back, because there is no way that they can survive over there."

The legislation could benefit society as a whole by giving these students the chance to become working members of society that will be able to put more money into the economy and bring more money into institutions of higher education by increasing the full-time equivalency enrollment. The state of Illinois gives COD more state funds based off this enrollment number.

"People that are here without residency or citizenship pay taxes: they go to the store, many of them get payroll checks even though they're not going to get that social security check later on," Blazquez said.

LEA welcomes students of all ethnic backgrounds. Currently, there are four members who are Latino, one is Indonesian, one is Taiwanese and the other is Filipino.

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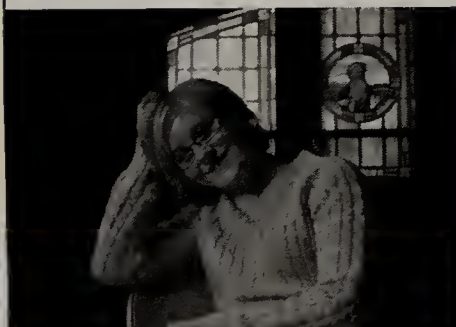
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‘disputed’ from page 1
input?” Carlin asked.

“We have also had input from several constituencies who have objected to these policies from the higher education community and we need to respect the higher education community and we can review these later,” Savage responded.

“I don’t think, Trustee Carlin, that by rescinding these policies at this time that anyone is saying that they are done or finished,” Wessel said. “I think that certainly we can discuss these policies at the same time that we discuss some of the others. I think the outcry from the community, the information we have received from a variety of sources and the fact that there are so many concerns on campus certainly gives us pause to rethink these very carefully.”

“To me, it’s a concern that see ‘policies’ next page

President responds to policy rescindment

By Juan Garza
News Editor

President Robert Breuder works directly for the Board of Trustees, but that doesn’t mean he won’t state his opinion about the decisions that they make.

As for the 4-3 vote on Monday in favor of rescinding the controversial policies implemented by the out-going board at the April 16 meeting, he definitely has something to say.

“I would have preferred that if action had to be taken, and I didn’t think it did, that they simply would have tabled them all and not extract 10 and rescind them, but rather just table it and wait till they have a chance to discuss them all.”

Right now, the college is lacking in governance in regards to a code of ethics, assemblage on campus, guest speakers, distribution of course catalogs, discrimination and harassment, causes for termination of college staff, and the highly sensitive policies covering academic freedom and educational philosophy.

“Those 10 have been removed, and therefore the policy manual doesn’t

speak to it,” Breuder said. “Now the Board will likely revisit those 10 and what Trustee (David) Carlin observed last night, and I certainly would support that, that each of those 10 be brought back for discussion, and that the discussion take place at a regular scheduled meeting of the Board, and that the policy be put up on the screen and then discussion ensue so that at the end of the discussion on each of those 10 policies, the Board can then decide what it wants to do with it.”

“It’s not going to put the institution in harms way in the immediate future,” Breuder said.

Breuder said that his major point of contention is the argument used against the policies, particularly 25-135 governing educational philosophy, that since they have language attributable to David Horowitz’s Academic Bill of Rights, or that they were implemented in a non-transparent manner, that it doesn’t take away from the language of the policies.

“If you just look at the language, the language speaks for itself and there was nothing in it that would give anybody



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

President Robert Breuder at the Annual Reorganizational Board Meeting where 10 policies were removed from the manual.

reason for pause, but it obviously did last night for these four trustees. Now you gotta ask yourself, ‘Why did they do that? Why did they rescind them? What was the motivation for that?’ That’s the question that needs to be asked.”

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McKinnon requests Atkinson as his attorney

By Juan Garza
News Editor

Former Board Chairman Micheal E. McKinnon filed a motion on Thursday, April 30, requesting a different attorney represent him in the litigation fallout of his defamation lawsuits against former Board trustees Mary Mack, Jane Herron and Mary Sue Brown.

McKinnon requested that former Trustee Kory Atkinson replace Chuck Roberts of Roberts and Associates to represent him in the remaining hearings that will determine if McKinnon

is responsible for the women's lawyer fees, and if so, how much. His lawsuits were tossed out on February 17.

A hearing originally set for Thursday was continued until Tuesday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. to allow Atkinson time to prepare.

Attorneys for Mack, who is countering McKinnon for battery and the college for failing to provide her legal representation, said that they would not accept a settlement offer by the college on behalf of McKinnon.

"We won't take taxpayer money to pay for his fees," Shawn Collins said. "It's astonishing to me that the college

would continue to offer to use tax dollars to settle McKinnon's private and personal obligations."

The college has already offered to pay McKinnon's fees even though the exact amount is unknown.

"We won't know that until next Tuesday at the earliest," Collins said.

Anytime a new attorney comes into play, permission has to be asked of the judge presiding over the case. All parties have to be notified, and Roberts requested the motion be heard before the court this past Wednesday at 9 a.m.

None of the lawyers representing

any of the women had a problem with the extension.

Mack has said that she refuses to accept any form of payment from the college, saying that she loves the institution and doesn't want the college to be burdened with McKinnon's financial obligations.

"We want McKinnon to pay whatever the judge orders him to pay," Collins said. "We won't take it from the college. Public money cannot be used to pay private debts; that's the law. Once he is ordered to pay an amount of money, he has to pay it."

If he refuses to pay, there are collection proceedings that are available under the law. The defendants' attorneys could discover what assets the plaintiff has to settle his debts.

"We would pursue the legal options available to collect," Julie Anderson said. Anderson is another lawyer from the Collins Law Firm representing Mack. "It is our position that McKinnon is responsible for the fees that we have accumulated for the work that we have done."

"The fact that he's deciding Atkinson over Roberts is his right," said Anderson, "It won't affect the outcome of the hearing."

The hearing will be evidentiary in nature, meaning that the defense will be able to testify about their fees. In this case, it will be the attorneys speaking on the their clients behalf.

Mack and Herron have refused to accept any settlement offer from the college. Brown's attorney Jon Malart-sik, and Roberts had no comment.

'policies' from page 5

these 10 specific (policies) that are being looked at, as a student, if you're going to be looking at these 10 because the faculty have been pointing them out I would also like you to look at the variable tuition which students did not agree with, and also the students' rights bill which students did not agree with," Wilson said. "As the Board, you guys have the power to make corrections to all of these bills. Why put all the work that everyone has put into it, why not improve from where it's at now? Why get rid of these 10? While you have heard from the community and all the constituencies, I have only heard from one group while I've been here. I feel like the students are underrepresented."

"We can discuss at hopefully our May 11 and future retreats any of the policies with which you are concerned, and I would welcome that opportunity," Wessel said.

"Madame Chairman, I think it's reckless and irresponsible for this Board to remove any policy without further discussion without consulting with legal counsel," Carlin said. "I think that the drum beat of one constituency group unfortunately is going to rule out the concerns of all others."

"As the one Trustee who was involved in this policy rewrite going back to July of last year, I think this is a wrong decision, and it going to, unfortunately I think, start a ball moving where we're going to have people in the community, people in these other constituencies up in arms about this decision tonight, Carlin said.

The final vote on Savage's motion to rescind the 10 policies was 5-3, with Wilson, Savage, Svoboda, Kim and Wessel in favor, and Wozniak, O'Donnell, and Carlin not in favor.



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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives

Thursday, April 23

Vehicle Victim to Foul

Complainant was driving westbound on College Road when a baseball struck the passenger side windshield of her car. She spoke with the baseball coach who told her to call the College Police to make a report.

The coach told her that one of the COD baseball players had fouled a ball off and that it had struck her windshield. Her front passenger's side of

2. Thursday, April 30

It's Ungrateful to Steal

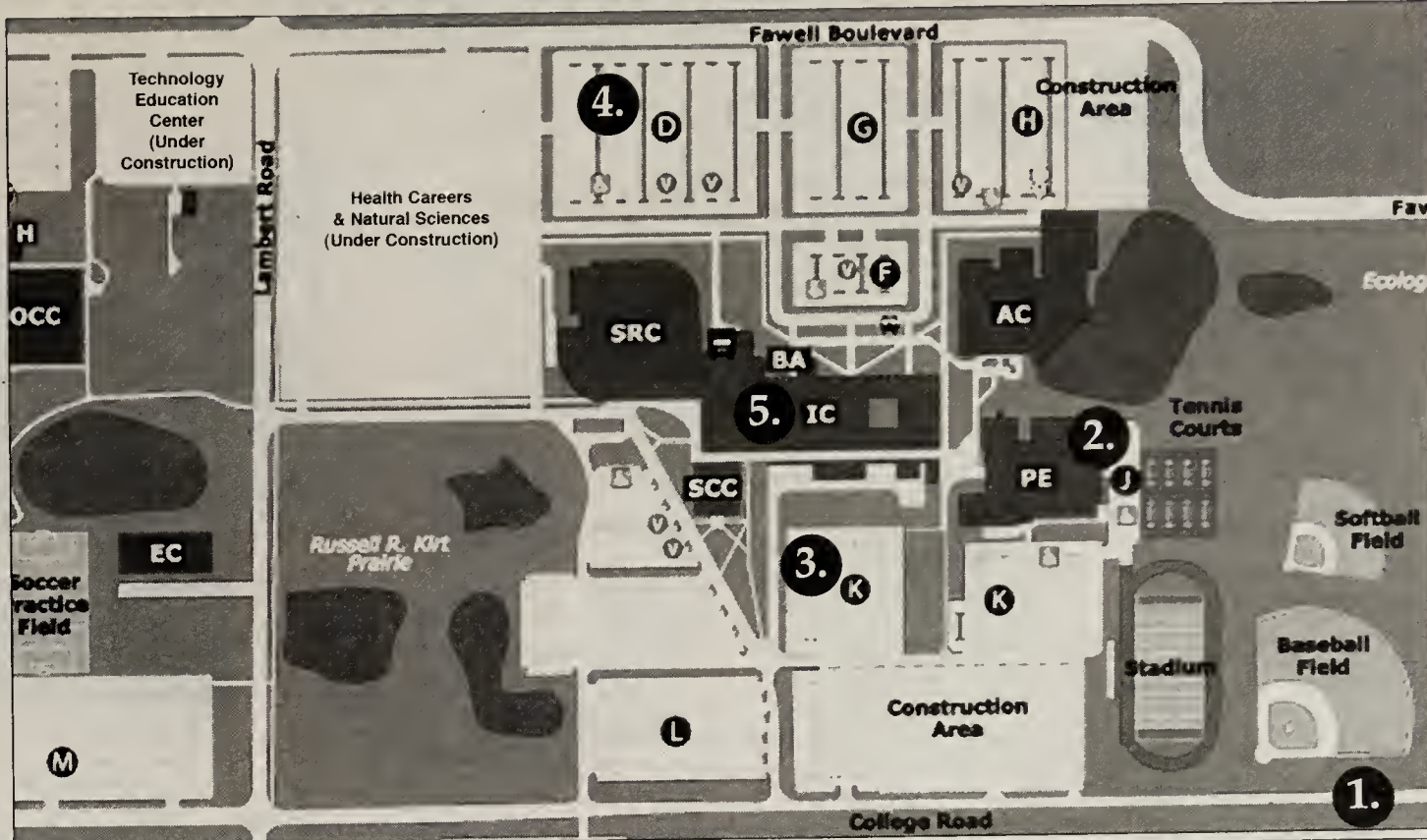
The Complainant went into the PE locker room and places his library book and Grateful Dead CD, titled, "Ladies and Gentlemen" in the bottom of an unsecure locker located in the third row about four or five lockers in.

He left to workout out and when I returned at 5:15 p.m., he found the library book and

Thursday, April 30

Tiffany Pinched

Complainant parked her car towards the back of Lot K around 10 a.m. The automated locks on her car were not working so she manually locked the front doors. She



didn't check the back doors. She put her GPS under the driver's seat but didn't unplug the cord from the cigarette lighter. She returned to her car at 3 p.m. and didn't notice any damage to her car. When she reached the highway she noticed that her GPS

Friday, May 1

A Mistake to Correct

As Unit 1 was pulling into a parking lot stall he wanted to

correct his positioning and reversed into Unit 2.

Damage was to Unit 1's right rear bumper, and the damage on Unit 2's vehicle

Monday, May 4

Abandoned Items Stolen

The Complainant was in the IC lounge and set her laptop computer and books on a table. She walked into the courtyard next to the lounge

near 6:50 p.m. to take a break. When she returned to the lounge she notice the bag was gone. Complainant did not see any suspicious people in the area. Officer asked if she had a serial number on her laptop but she didn't know it. Officer advised Complainant to try and locate a serial number for her laptop computer so it can be entered in to the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS).

By the Numbers

- 1 Damage to Person Property
- 1 Burglary from Motor Vehicle
- 1 Theft over \$300
- 1 Theft under \$300
- 1 Vehicle Collision



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EDITORIAL

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters, except for the first and last Friday of each Semester and the week of and the week after Spring Break as a public forum with content chosen by student editors. One copy free, additional copies available upon request.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor. All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed and signed with the author's daytime phone number.

The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier. Deadline for letters meant for publication is noon Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to editor@cod.edu.

Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Essential to refocus vision, purpose

The newly elected board of trustees should not lose sight of the students' amid construction contracts, controversial policy changes and a faculty infected with fear.

Between the raucous of swapping presidents and board politics, the focus has shifted away from students' education and toward the college becoming a money-making machine.

The shift away from the motto of "Students First" began in 2001 when the board approved a comprehensive facilities master plan with the number one objective to increase classroom and student space. Number 11 on the objectives was to "remodel the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) sooner."

"Sooner" will start this month with the replacement of the BIC's roof, a few years after the completion of three other new buildings totaling more than \$100 million. We hope there will be enough money left in the pot without passing more referendums to finance the BIC's estimated renovation of \$104,945,050.

In all, 21,024 students assembled in the BIC last fall and spring to take general education courses such as English and psychology in classrooms with little sound proofing to muffle videos and active class discussions. Meanwhile, specialized career classes awaited newly

constructed buildings. In an effort to please everyone, the majority suffers.

The beauty of the BIC comes from the students who leave with an affordable education, not the outward building appeal. Students leave with credits, not the tulips growing on the front lawn. The focus of construction needs to be restructured before the objective disappears behind a glorious façade. The grand plans to give COD a facelift won't conceal the problems dwelling within.

Wide-eyed students are left at the wayside with jaws dropped at the sight of a disunited college community. Yet students have the strongest voice; we are the engine of this education machine.

Ironically, not saying anything was the loudest statement students made at the November 2008 board meeting during the silent protest. Former Board Chairman Micheal McKinnon said the protest was counterproductive and when students filed against the boardroom walls, trustees laughed all the way to their chairs. They stopped laughing once Student Leadership members shook their fingers at them.

The new board has a chance to turn up the volume on the student voice. The board should encourage students' political involvement instead of silencing it.

Staff Editorial

John



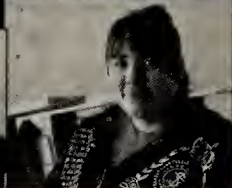
Ian



Molly



Jane



Amy

What are you doing to avoid the Swine flu?

John O'Reilly, 20 art, Warrenville

"I'm actually washing my hands less. I haven't had enough time."

Molly Conniff, 20 education, Addison

"I'm not doing anything more than I was before the Swine scare."

Ian Soos, 18 architecture, Long Grove

"I'm not doing anything that I don't normally do."

Jane Mocarski, 23 art history, Villa Park

"I'm washing my hands more."

Amy Anderson, 20 undecided, Elmhurst

"I'm not doing anything."

In Your Words

Should there be dialogue between the Board and public at meetings?

PointCounterPoint

The monthly Board of Trustees meeting is an opportunity for the community to learn about decisions made and how their tax dollars are spent.

It is also an opportunity for the various constituency groups to become aware of how policies that directly affect them.

But how well informed can the citizenry be if the meetings are generally hard to follow? There is an agenda detailing the issues that will be addressed at each meeting, but there is hardly any discussion between Trustees over the issues, let alone between the Board and the public. Each meeting features a public comments section during which people can sign up to speak.

The problem with this set up is that no one on the Board

is obligated to respond leaving much to be desired for dialogue and communication.

The importance of shared governance and transparency can be exemplified if Trustees would open up the meeting to direct exchanges between the community and themselves.

Effective communication would reduce the amount of misinformation and negativity that stems out of the meetings.

Some doubt that a civil debate is impossible and that this type of open forum would create potentially unsafe situations due to anger and lack of respect, but we are all part of the higher education system.

We should challenge ourselves to rise above personal sentiments and focus on the betterment of our beloved college.

Yes

No

Allowing for open debate between the board and the people during a meeting would only create chaos. When people come to these meetings emotions run high and if the people could speak whenever they wanted to there would be no end to the interruptions.

Safety would become an issue if people could speak whenever they wanted to. The public already has a chance to speak to the board during the time allotted for them.

Arguments amongst the crowd could also break out if a person were to say something particularly controversial. A board meeting is meant to approve actions around the school; it's not an informational discussion forum.

Safety for the people and the board could also become an issue. Arguments and strong emotions could lead people to making regrettable choices. Security would also be needed in order to silence a member of the crowd that wouldn't quiet down. The added security would only increase tension in the room.

The public already has an opportunity to speak in front of the board. Concerned citizens can in fact sign up before the meeting to speak. With people signing up, time can be allotted so each person has a chance to speak.

When speaking in an organized manner there is a better chance for you to be heard as opposed to when you're trying to shout over the person next to you just to get a point across.

Researched by Juan Garza, News Editor

Researched by Alex Glas, Features Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.

OPINION

Editorial Cartoon



Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to editor@cod.edu.

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

IDEAS:

WayBackWhen

A look back at stories that appeared in the *Courier* throughout the years.

Bound volumes of all issues of the *Courier* are available in the Library Archives Room.

A week in 1968

• *Courier* Editor Michael Raia reports on excuses students make for missing classes and assignments. Sung to the tune of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," he writes:
*Twelve schedule conflicts;
Eleven trips to Florida;
Ten orthodontists;
Nine influenzas;
Eight cars-a-stalling;
Seven buses tardy;
Six backed-up tollways;
Five late alarms;
Four days out of town;
Three flat tires;
Two sickly aunts;
And a bout with Mononucleosis*

Raia's research found the most common ailments or excuses are mono, a really bad cold followed by a really, really bad cold.

A week in 1996

• *Courier* Editor-in-chief Chris LaFortune writes about his return for the fall and experience as a student journalist at the *Courier*.

He writes, "You may wonder: Why would you return? You work long hours, you write so many stories, you have go to committee meetings, you basically have no personal life. Why would you

return?

To that, I have only one answer: How could I stay away?"

A week in 2004

• Two police reports on possession of drug equipment are filed. On May 3, 2004 an office spotted a vehicle with no front registration plate.

Office discovered the male driver's license was suspended and was taken into custody.

The female passenger said that there was nothing illegal in the vehicle but Office found a small gray bag with a draw string under the driver's seat.

The bag had a clear glass pipe with a white burnt residue in the bottom of the glass. The female said that the pipe was given to her as a gift and she used it for smoking methamphetamine.

• The second report was filed three days later. Officer stopped a vehicle that had an article hanging from his rearview mirror.

Officer determined he was wanted on a Failure to Appear Warrant out of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office. During a search of the vehicle Office found a small black pouch containing a black ceramic pipe, commonly used to smoke cannabis.

The male said he didn't know what the warrant was for and forget the pipe was in his car because he hasn't cleaned it out for along time.

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This is the last issue until September!

Please contact Steve Bert, Editor-in-chief at (630) 942-2683 or editor@cod.edu in the fall with Letters to the Editor.

Be Heard.

Past issues can be seen on our Web site: www.cod.edu

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- 2.** Click on *myACCESS* for Students.
- 3.** Under User Account, click on the link "I'm new to *myACCESS*."
- 4.** Follow the instructions on the web page. The system will then generate a *myACCESS* login for you and send a temporary password to the e-mail address on file.

Summer semester begins Tuesday, May 26.

Sessions also begin on June 8 and June 29.

Fall semester begins Monday, Aug. 24.

Returning students can register based on earned C.O.D. credits between April 30 and May 17. All returning students can register beginning May 17. New student registration starts May 21.

New Payment Policy Begins Summer 2009

Payment is due within seven (7) days of registration, except when registering 14 days before the semester starts. Beginning 14 days before the start of the semester, payment is due by the end of the next business day.

FEATURES

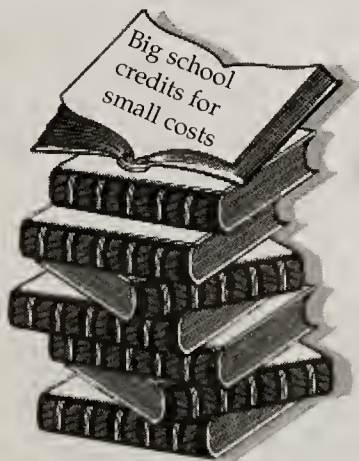
Summer classes

A truly affordable opportunity

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Summer to students means kicking back and relaxing for three months. However, with the economic times students looking to save some money should invest in summer school classes. Classes here are cheaper than what they would be at a four-year university so those students are encouraged to enroll. Taking summer classes is a good option for students looking to save money on tuition.

With articulation becoming an important topic the school has tried it's best to match up with the four-year schools. This allows students to receive affordable, transferable credits before or while they attend a high price university. For general education classes the cost per credit hour here is approximately \$116. Northern Illinois University is one of the more affordable universities in the area but is about twice the price of here. Now why would you pay double for the same credits?



Stressed about finals?

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With finals in the near future stress levels might be as high as ever. The counseling office is ready for any problems that students might be having. Counselor Paula Kavanaugh hopes that students seek help if they're feeling stressed. "The counseling office is appropriate but students should also talk to their teachers directly," Kavanaugh said. With such a short amount of time left until the "big ones" begin it would be unrealistic to change all of your habits entirely, but if you only change a few things it might make the difference.

Mindset can go a long way in determining success or failure. "In the past I've seen some students who are overwhelmed with everything," Kavanaugh said. These students come to see a counselor when they're at the breaking point. However there are small steps

*"Imagine if a person
always had negative
thoughts, they're going to
get stressed out faster than
a person who tries to stay
positive."*

PAULA KAVANAUGH,
COUNSELOR

that can be taken to avert disaster. Changing your mindset can drastically alter how you perceive situations. "Imagine if a person always had negative thoughts, they're going to get stressed out faster than a person who tries to stay positive," Kavanaugh said. Students should look at finals and other problems as

challenges. This allows them to make goals and plan out what they need to do. "Sometimes it just takes a student writing out what they need to do to get back on track," Kavanaugh said.

Focusing on each task one at a time will help as well. "People focus more globally and on the big picture which can be overwhelming," Kavanaugh said. With small goals students can experience success when accomplishing each one. This allows for small rewards that will further motivate you to do well. "It's hard sometimes because people have so much extra baggage that focusing can be difficult," Ka-

see 'stressed' page 12

Tips for removing stress

- When dealing with stress attitude can be everything.
- Having a positive mindset allows you to overcome stress because it won't bother you as much.
- Look at your problems as challenges. Doing this will give you a better mindset.
- Staying healthy can keep stress at bay.
- Exercise is a good way to relieve stress. Working out allows a person to release the tension within them.
- Eating right and getting enough sleep will leave your body feeling relaxed and refreshed allowing for optimal concentration.
- If you're feeling overwhelmed talk to someone!
- It's always better to speak to some one about your problems. Getting a different perspective on the situation could offer solutions you never thought of.

Following a dream

How a former student was able to reach her goal

By Alex Glas
Features Editor



Jacqueline Camacho-Ruiz

Schools are here for more than just the education. The faculty and staff the students work with reflect upon each other and of the overall experience. For Jacqueline Camacho-Ruiz it inspired her towards a career and starting a business. Ruiz credits one of her professors, Herschel "Sonny" Smith as inspiring her. Her own confidence and the support she received helped her start her business even amidst these economic times.

Her journey began in 2006 as a student. "I was confident in starting a marketing firm once I graduated," Ruiz said. After graduating Ruiz began working for Marriott Hotels as an account executive. She later went on to work in sales and marketing for Sal & Carvao the Brazilian steakhouse chain.

"I was greatly inspired as a student in Professor Smith's 'Principles of Marketing' course," Ruiz said. Smith was one of the encouraging voices to start a business. With her many successes giving her confidence she started up JJR Marketing Consultants LLC in Aurora. She had achieved her dream through determination and support from Smith.

Recently Ruiz was recognized as "Emerging Leader in 2009" by the Chicago Association of Direct Marketing. This award is given to one up and coming industry professional that has shown innovation and change in the world of marketing. Ruiz was also the 2008 Vice President of the Northern Illinois International Food Service Executives Association.

Students like Ruiz took their teachers words to heart to fulfill their dreams. Even with the economic hardships in this country and around the world Ruiz was able to start her own successful business.

Summer Hours

The Library and Computer Lab on the main campus

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday Closed

Saturday Closed

Sunday Noon 6 p.m.

Computer Lab Hours

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Your Information

Native American Studies Conference

This annual event sponsored by the International Education of-
fice's Native American Committee. This event will be open to the
public and is free. It will begin at 4 p.m. and will run until 10
p.m. today in SRC 2800. For more information please call the In-
ternational Education office at (630) 942-3079.

Surgical Technology Advising Session

Come join other students interested in surgical technology.
Meet with counselors and advisers to learn valueable informa-
tion about the program. This session begins at 2 p.m. and run
until 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the Health and Education Center,
550 E. Washington St, West Chicago. For more information call
Kathy Cabai at (630) 562-2804.

Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Advising Session

This advising session is designed to give out helpful informa-
tion to those students interested in becoming a certified nursing
assistant. This session will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday in IC
3069. For more information please call Barb Matthay at (630) 942-
2737.

Dreaming About Your Business

"Dreaming About Your Business" will be a presentation inform-
ing the public how to start their own business. This program will
inform people of the prospects and perils of owning your own
business. This will begin at 10 a.m. and will run until noon on
Apr. 20 at 2525 Cabot Drive, Lisle. For more information call
(630) 955-2071.

Practical Nursing Advising Session

This advising session is geared towards students who want to
become practical nurses at some point. Learn the requirements
for the classes necessary to complete the program. This will begin
at 1 p.m. on May 20 at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli
Drive, Westmont. For more information please call Linda Caputi
at (630) 942-2179.

Philanthropy Center Free Orientation

The Philanthropy Center is a partnership between the Donors
Forum of Chicago and COD to meet the information needs of
nonprofit organizations in the western suburbs. This event will
begin a 9 a.m. on May 22 in SRC 2638 (in the Library). For more
information and to register call (630) 942-3364.



'stressed' from page 11

vanaugh said. When this occurs talking
it out with a counselor or a teacher can
help a lot. This kind of direct action will
allow other perspectives on your situa-
tion and could provide possible solu-
tions you've never thought of. However,
working in groups is a two edged sword
as great of time can be wasted if the
group gets off task.

Planning will also give you a sense of
control over your situation. "I've seen
when people feel they have more control
over a situation the outcome is generally
more positive," Kavanaugh said. When a
person is in control of a situation they
can relax a bit more and lessen tension,
even a minute amount will help you
focus and get back on track.

Studying for finals should have al-

ready begun, but for the stragglers it's
not too late. Going in to speak with your
teachers about specific problems should
be your top priority. Who else would be
better to talk to than the person teaching
the class? If you need more help than the
teacher has time for, go to the Academic
Support Center.

Whether it be studying for a history
test, or getting help with a speech, there
is a person ready to help. Speaking to a
counselor can help as well. While not
providing the technical help a teacher
could, counselors can help you prioritize
your tasks and provide help on manag-
ing everything.

"Stress exists beyond education and
the sooner you can control, it the better,"
Kavanaugh said.

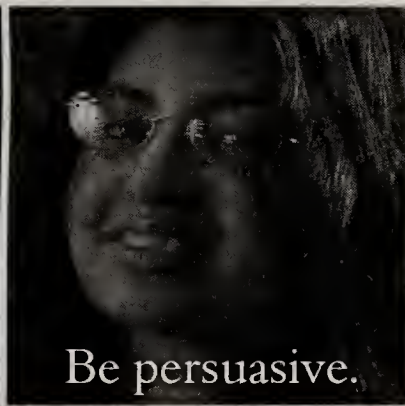
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Be central.

Where you are central.

Native American studies conference

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

When one thinks of a Native American or the politically incorrect term "Indian" many misconceived ideas pop into peoples' mind. The Native American Studies Conference was designed to dispel those rumors and educate students and the community about modern Native Americans. Jackie McGrath an English Instructor has been coordinating this event for the past six years. "We're honoring the native way," McGrath said.

This event will begin at 4 p.m. today in SRC 2800. The event will kick off with music provided by flutist Al Jewer and drummer Larry Lockwood. "This is a very celebratory event," McGrath said. Marilyn Youngbird will be the keynote speaker. Youngbird will present "Honoring the Native Way" where she recounts her heritage from the

Arikara, Hidatsa and Mandan people located in North Dakota. Youngbird is also famous for her traditional healing practices using items that are all natural.

Along with the keynote speaker many other presentations will take place. There will be traditional dances, storytellers and community Native American organizations will be present. There will also be a display of Native American artifacts on display. "At the end there will be a gathering of peace," McGrath said.

If you have some time today, stop by the conference for some fun learning about Native Americans. "We want the people visiting to gain an awareness of the presence of Native Americans in the community, it's going to be educational and entertaining," McGrath said.

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A little prairie by the house

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Are you looking for some affordable plants that require very little maintenance? If yes, the native plant sale on May 16 is the answer. The plants on sale are native to the campus prairie and require practically no maintenance. This sale organized by Brian McQuaid, offers unique foliage to plant around your home.

Each plant available during the sale is only \$3. Not only is their initial price cheap but also the cost to maintain them is practically zero. "Native plants don't need fertilizer or chemicals to grow, all they really need is some water when it gets transplanted," Mc-

Quaid said. Of course these plants still need sunlight and decent soil conditions to grow.

These plants have come directly from the campus prairie. "I was able to find seeds for every plant on sale," McQuaid said. If you go on the nature walk around the prairie you might be able to see some of the plants before you buy one. "You can find each one of these plants around the prairie, there might not be many but they're there," McQuaid said.

The sale will be by the faculty parking lot just south of the SRC. It will open at 10 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m. For more information search prairie on the COD main page.



Photos by Alex Glas

Top: Spiderwort will bloom small flowers as it grows.

Left: Brian McQuaid explains the different species of plants available.

Bottom Left: These plants require very little attention once they're planted.

Bottom Right: Each one of these plants were grown from seeds collected from the prairie.



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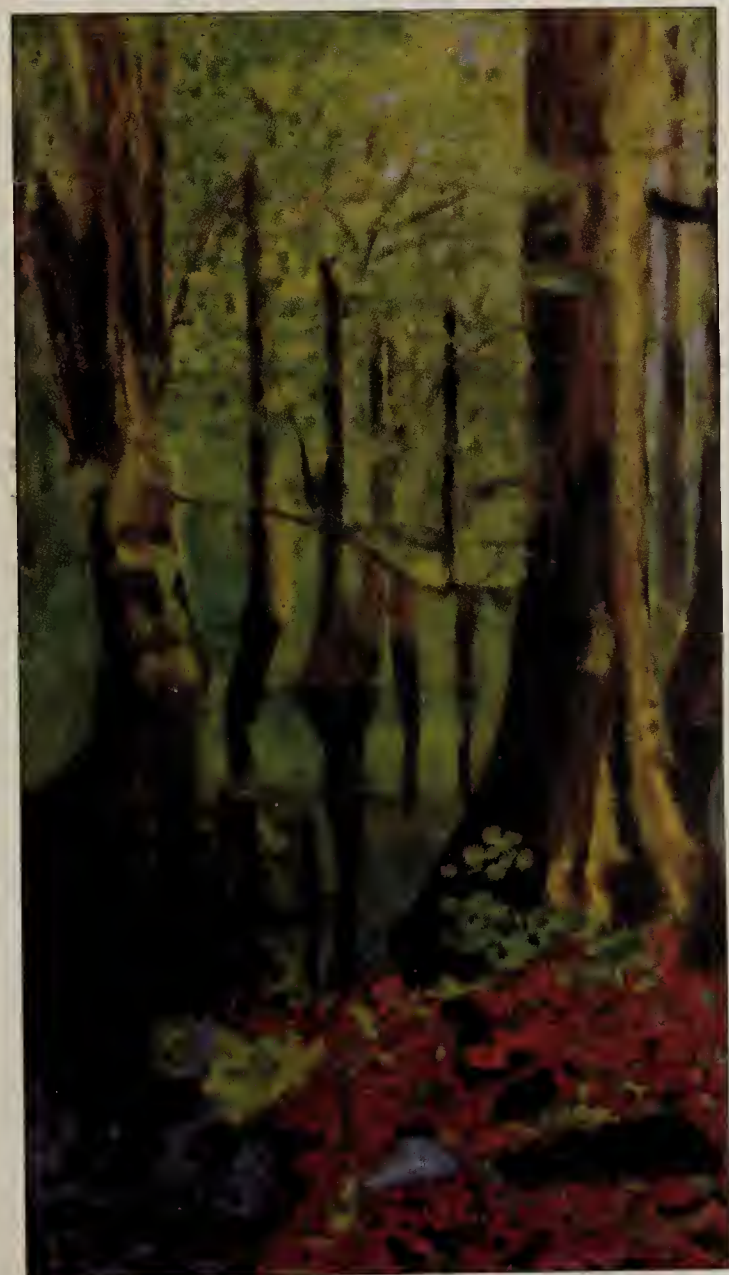
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



LEFT: Cropped painting by Eve Reed ABOVE: Painting by David Simcik



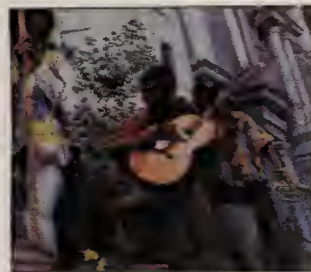
Students use visual arts to help Katrina's displaced

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

Boxes measuring four by four feet, are being filled with silverware, dishes and bedding for the families displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Thanks to art student Karen Gehse those boxes will also contain works of art.

Last month Gehse traveled to the ninth ward in New Orleans to meet Pastor Dan. He heads a Lutheran Church organization that is helping rebuild 2,000 homes for displaced families. Each family residing in a renovated home in the ward has received, or will be receiving, a box containing kitchenware and bedding.

Gehse met with the pastor to see if paintings could be one of the items distributed as well. The idea was well met, so midway through summer Gehse and other art students will bring up to 50 original paintings and to the ninth



Painting by Mane Kanear

parish.

The snowball started rolling during the Ellen DeGeneres show when Gehse watched Brad Pitt promote his "Make it Right Foundation." The foundation rebuilds homes lost to Hurricane Katrina and gives displaced families a place to live. "I felt grabbed by it. I thought I could just create one painting and send it to a family. Then I remembered the painting group at COD and I thought maybe everyone else could contribute paintings," Gehse said.

Gehse spoke to her teacher Jennifer Hereth about her hopes of fellow student involvement and Hereth relayed the idea to

the students in her painting courses. From there spawned a group of students called "I Artists." The group began with 20 members last January and has evolved into a not-for-profit organization with nearly 50 members.

The students in "I Artists" have produced nearly 50 original paintings that will be donated to families returning to their homes in the ninth ward. Preparing artwork for the families in New Orleans has been a unique learning experience according to Hereth. "A lot of the residents of the ninth ward are African American so we are trying to get more educated in this regard to find out what is most meaningful to our audience," Hereth said. "Some of my students are learning new art history lessons as they prepare their paintings," Hereth said.

Now that a solid base of original paintings have been created, the members

Whiteacre passes the torch

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor.

Every three years the Prairie Light Review selects a new adviser to guide its reigns. This year the PLR found Assistant Professor Jackie McGrath. She will be taking the place of Associate Professor Liz Whiteacre in the fall.

Over the course of the spring semester McGrath has been shadowing Whiteacre.

"I've helped with class activities, review, production and gradually I've been taking on duties that Liz has been handling me," McGrath said. "I was excited to get involved with the PLR because it is a really central part of the COD community. It is a hub for teachers, students, staff and artists," McGrath said.

The PLR is a student-juried organization. Each year students of English 2210 produce

a fall and spring magazine publication, choosing submissions from students and community members in District 502 for original fiction, poetry, drama, essays, photography and artwork. The publication is then entered into two contests, one judged by Community College Humanities Association (CCHA) and the other by the American

see 'torch' page 16

Prairie Light Review
throws a poetry party
see page 16



Student sells art in
economic downturn
see page 18



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Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

I WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY

April 30 to May 24, \$25 - \$33

When you don't have a compass, or landmarks, or your own language, how do you find home? Dan's secret - A lifetime of artwork, mapping the island and his memories in detail.

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Friday, May 8, 8 p.m., \$4

New Classic Singers

RACHMANINOFF VESPERS

Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m., \$22/\$12 COD students

The final performance of the season brings us to the great cathedrals of Russia as NCS performs this Russian Romantic masterwork.

College Music

DUPAGE COMMUNITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE DANCE

Sunday, May 17, 1:30 p.m., \$6
Building K, Commons

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING

July 2 to 26, \$25 - \$33

A prim suburban housewife has her quiet life usurped by a raucous transplant from Texas.

DuPage Opera Theatre

ELIXIR OF LOVE

Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 19, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 24, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 26, 3 p.m., \$43/\$33 COD students
Nemorino loves Adina, but a flashy army sergeant is more to her liking. Nemorino buys a love potion from Dr. Dulcamara and assumes the elixir is working miracles and the fun begins!

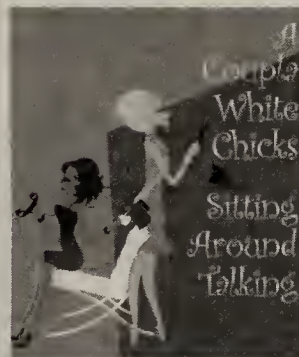
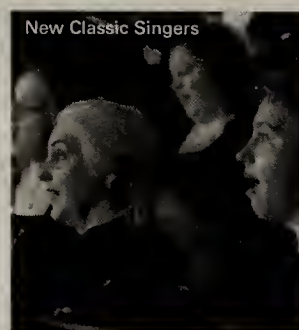
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Gahlberg Gallery

ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

April 16 to May 16, Free



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JULY 11, 2009
3rd annual

'torch' from page 15

Scholastic Press Association (ASPA). During Whiteacre's term as adviser, the PLR won third place in spring 2006 for the CCHA and pulled in four consecutive first place awards in the ASPA.

Whiteacre became the PLR adviser in the aftermath of a significant budget cut. "A team of students and I did some research and then made the decision to reduce the size of our magazine. Reducing the size of the magazine allowed the same number of color pages to be generated and the quality of the publication to be upheld," Whiteacre said.

Despite financial cutbacks the PLR's presence under Whiteacre has grown. Student Rachel Wiegmann gave the PLR a home on Facebook and the PLR's new online submission method allows more artists to submit their work.

Next year McGrath hopes to expand the PLR through increased classroom enrollment. She found all of the hard work the PLR staff has done for the magazine to be a promising sign for the future. "The magazine serves as a recruiting tool. The more people that get their hands on it, the more people realize it may be something they want to get involved with," McGrath said.

'artists' from page 15

Artists' have shifted their efforts to producing giclee prints which would better proliferate their art. "Instead of only providing one family with a painting, we can provide a sufficient quantity of artwork," Hereth said. An additional benefit is that families can choose from a library of paintings and chose the piece that best fulfills their artistic preference.

On June 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. "I Artists" will be celebrating their work thus far at the Bloomingdale Park District Art Museum. Refreshments will be served and the paintings that will be donated will be showcased. Anyone interested is encouraged to join the celebration. Admission is free.

For artists interested in travel, Pastor Dan extended an invitation for individuals to stay in his church to help the families of the ninth ward. Those lending a hand are encouraged to either paint pieces for the homes or to actually paint the homes. "Things are made of bread and roses. Man does not live by bread alone. You need beauty too," Hereth said. "I Artists" intends meld beauty with function for the displaced homeowners of the ninth ward.

For those interested in making charitable donations, checks can be made payable in any increment payable to IArtists. A donation of \$150 provides a giclee print to a New Orleans family in your name. Donations are tax deductible and can be mailed to IArtists, 21W066 Kensington Road, Lombard, Illinois 60148. Hereth can be reached at 630-942-2057 to provide more information.

Poetry Party

By Steve Bert
A&E Editor

Over 40 people packed into the Oasis Lounge Wednesday night to lend an ear to the lyrical repertoires of District 502 community members. They gathered for the Prairie Light Review's spring release party, and among them 19 poets hit the stage.

With no sheets of paper in hand and no words or notes to gaze upon, Naperville community member Francisco Davis recited 15 minutes of poetry from memory. "Reciting it brings it alive, when it's written it's okay, but when it's recited it truly has a personality," Davis said. His fast paced style embraced rhythm, barred profanity and had a purpose true to life. According to Davis each of his poems took him three days to memorize.

Fermi Physicist Bakul Banerjee read "Redwing Blackbird," a piece inspired by her childhood in India. "I want to bring my childhood experiences out and connect them with people. My experience from India is very similar with peoples' experiences here. They're just different manifestations," Banerjee said.

Davis and Banerjee were two among the gamut of poets vindicating an art form with their presence onstage. Winners and finalists of the Prairie Poetry Award as well as former PLR editors joined the students and community members to reveal their works. "I liked that people who didn't submit still presented on the open mic," PLR editor-in-chief Sheila Wellington said.

After the last words were spoken, PLR production editor Melissa Pointer thanked Assistant Editor Bryan Wysopal and Wellington for

their dedication to the PLR. Wysopal and Wellington (like their spring publication) are being released from the Prairie Light Review.

Sometimes the best poetic design is crafted by words falling into place, and the release party was no different. No order was predetermined for the poets who spoke and the artists that chose to present did so on their own volition. The lack of the preordained only exemplified the poetic pulse coursing through the Oasis Lounge.



Photo by Amanda Kellermann
Student musician sings on stage in the Oasis Lounge.

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Date: Ends May 24
Place: MAC mainstage
Cost: Thursday \$25 adult/\$23 senior, Friday and Saturday \$33 adult/\$31 senior, Sunday \$29 adult/\$27 senior

Today

Student Jazz Showcase
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: MAC mainstage
Cost: \$4

Tomorrow

New Classic Singers:
Rachmanifoff Vespers
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: MAC mainstage

Cost: \$22 adult/\$20 senior/\$12 student and youth

May 17

DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Building K, Commons
Cost: \$6

May 30

Auditions: the Classical Symphony Orchestra
Time: self scheduled
Place: 218 South Wabash, Classical Symphony Hall
Contact: 312-341-1521

June 13

Susan Werner - Singer/Songwriter

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Ramsey Auditorium, Fermilab
Cost: \$18 adult/\$9 ages 18 and under

June 17

"Swedish Days" two garments from the "Going Green" theme of "Runway Revolution" will be showcased
Time: Store Hours
Date: through June 22
Place: Cashmere boutique, 207 S. Third Street, Geneva
Cost: free

July 1

"Where is the Mango Princess?"
Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Follet's Bookstore
Cost: Free

July 2

"A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking"
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Thursday to Sunday, Ends July 26
Place: MAC mainstage
Cost: Thursday \$25 adult/\$23 senior, Friday and Saturday \$33 adult/\$31 senior, Sunday \$29 adult/\$27 senior

July 11

"Jazz Fest"
Time: 3 to 10 p.m.
Place: Downtown Glen Ellyn
Cost: Free

July 18

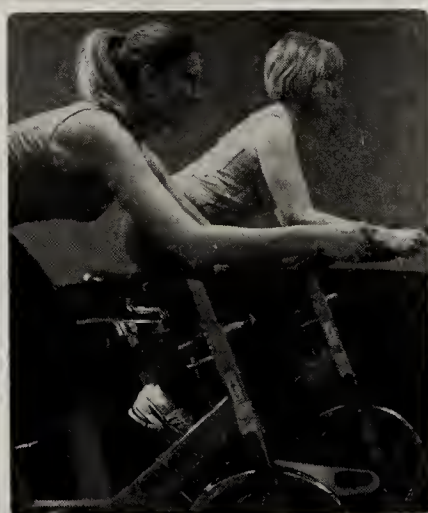
DuPage Opera Theatre: L'Eliser d'Amore
Time: Saturday July 18, 8 p.m., Sunday July 19, 7 p.m., Friday July 24, 8 p.m., Sunday July 26, 3 p.m.
Date: see above
Place: MAC
Cost: \$43 adult/\$41 senior/\$33 student and youth

August 1

"Xiaohui Ma Erhu Recital: Erhu Holding Hands with the World"
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Ramsey Auditorium, Fermilab
Cost: \$16 adults/\$18 ages 18 and under

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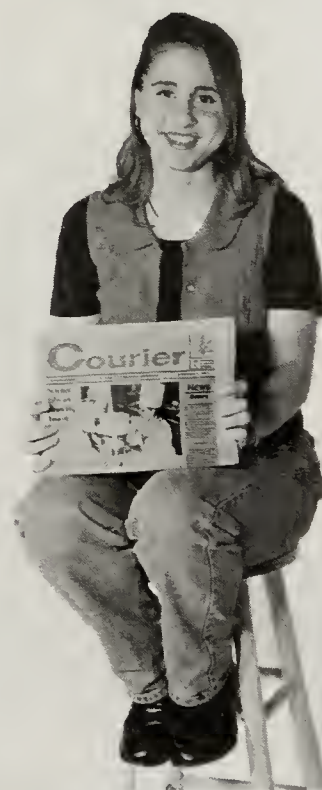
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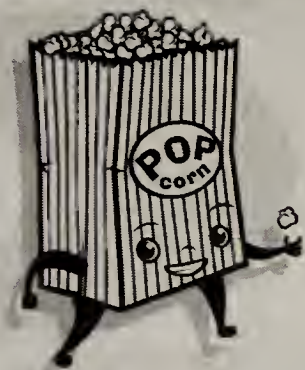
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Student Nicholas Balazs' replica of a Caravaggio, "Judith Beheading Holofernes."

A stroke of good fortune

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

With the economy the way it is it's amazing that someone could make a living selling art. However student Nicholas Balazs has been able to sell his work for thousands of dollars. "I try to create unique art that blends several styles together," Balazs said.

Balazs taps into several different inspirations when he decides to paint something. "Baroque, Caravaggio and especially Ivan Albright have influenced my art," Balazs said. Recently a painting he titled "Resurrection of Barbara Holfer" which was based off of an untitled sketch by Albrecht Durer, was featured in the Gahlberg Gallery. An original painting of his titled "Queen Elizabeth" was recently sold to a private dealer for \$3,500.

Currently he is working on a replica of a Caravaggio titled "Judith Beheading Holofernes." The original work

was created in 1599 with dimensions of 57 inches by 77 inches. Balazs kept true to the original dimensions. "It's taken me about two months to prepare for this," Balazs said. Once completed it will become a feature piece on his website, selling for \$10,000. "If the original were to go on sale today it would be worth at least \$55 million, to get a good replica of it for only \$10,000 is a deal," Balazs said.

The website while currently under construction, will show off his work for both notoriety and money. "Most of my paintings or their prints will be sold on the website," Balazs said. Each print will cost between \$500 and \$800 and he has already sold three of them. "In this semester I've probably sold about \$11,000 worth of art and that's not counting the Caravaggio, if it sells," Balazs said.

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All hiring will be done by the editor-in-chief after the OPEN HOUSE held from 10am-2pm, Wed., Aug. 12, in SRC1560. Resumes and writing samples should be provided by students attending the open house.

PAID STAFF TRAINING BEGINS ON AUG. 19.

www.cod.edu/courier

Starving Artist

Amanda Amundson
3D Composition

How would you describe your art?

Sometimes its humorous, like the rubber ball I covered with earthworms to make a brain. Other times its more psychological. My current project is a lamp made out of a tomato cage and yarn.

Where do you find inspiration?

It varies depending on what I'm doing. My dad took photographs of our old dog, Fen, hunting pheasants in Iowa. I really liked how they came out and I used one for a project I did on a canvas.

What do you love about your art?

I love discovering that I'm good at it. It's fun when I get the chance to complete a project and realize that I did it all myself.

What do you hate about your art?

It can be very time consuming. I spent three hours straight working on a project. It made my back ache.

How did you get your start?

I've always taken art classes throughout high school. I thought biology was going to study biology,



but it turned out I was better at art. I grew to find out it was something I was good at.

Artists you admire?

I like Vincent van Gogh. I have prints of "Starry Night," "Café Terrace" and "Irises." I also admire Monet and a lot of the other impressionists. I like their older style.

Plans after COD?

I've looked into the School of the Art Institute of St. Louis, however, I'm not sure if I want to leave the state to go to school. I'm also thinking about the Art Institute downtown.

What are some of your other hobbies?

I like to read. I just finished all the Twilight books and now I'm reading Wuthering Heights.

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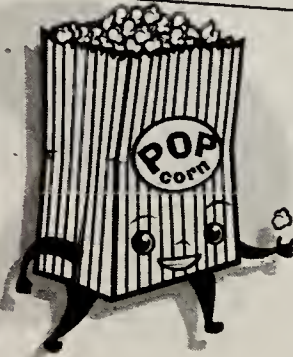
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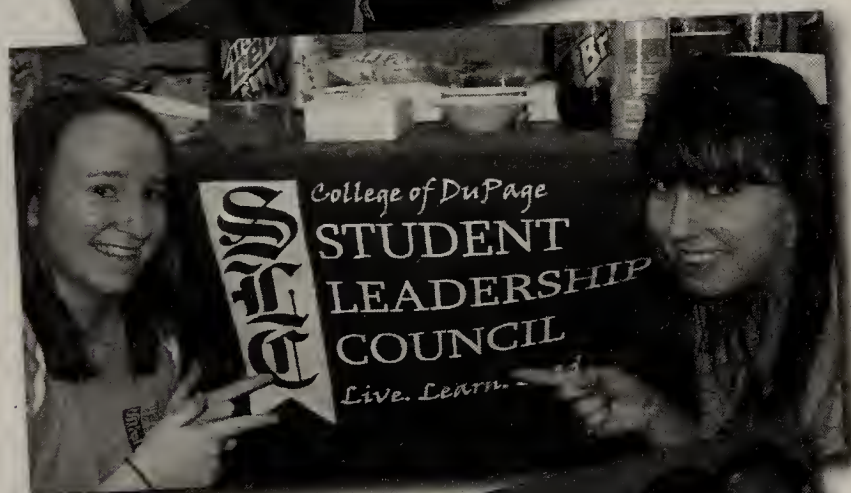
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THE SERVICE

Raised \$1,000 for UNICEF through bake sale and Halloween coin collection

Took a group of 15 Volunteers to pack meals at Feed my Starving Children

Donated 30 toys to Children's Memorial Hospital

Delivered Valentine's Day cards to Brighton Gardens Senior Living

THE EVENTS

Hosted 2 Open Houses

Brought 10 members on a Ropes Course Adventure!

Worked with NAACP and DAWN to register 600 voters

Organized a student demonstration at a Board of Trustees Meeting

Had a Winter Break Party

Encouraged over 800 students to vote in Student Elections

THE PEOPLE

The officer team thanks everyone who has been involved in SLC through out the year. We believe that you all have made a contribution to the good of the school and the community. We have witnessed a strong sense of dedication, creativity, and personality that has shaped SLC into what it is today.

Thank you for all your hard Work, and we'll see you in the fall!



Bruney in the sculpture studio. After 20 years of teaching, he will retire this summer term.

No words can describe

Professor Fred Bruney teaches Drawing Life Drawing I, Life Drawing II and sculpture. He has been teaching students at COD for 20 years. His last semester is this summer. He has been an inspiration to many of his students.

"He makes it serious but fun at the same time," Natalie Wagner said. Bruney also fixes all the welding tools, he trains the eye to draw an object accurately. Repetition is one of his techniques to teach students.

He loves to talk to his students about many things that interest him such as mushrooms and trees.

Photos and text by:
Amanda Kellermann
Photo Editor

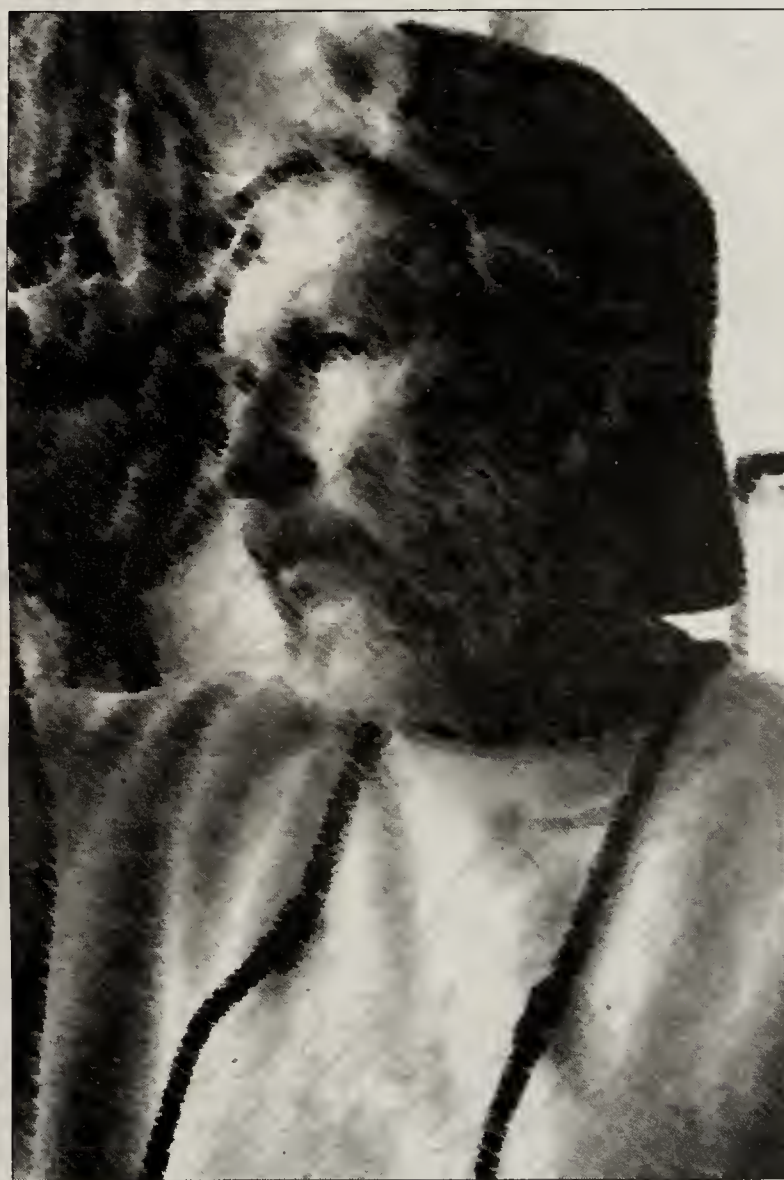


Photo illustration: Charcoal portrait of Bruney

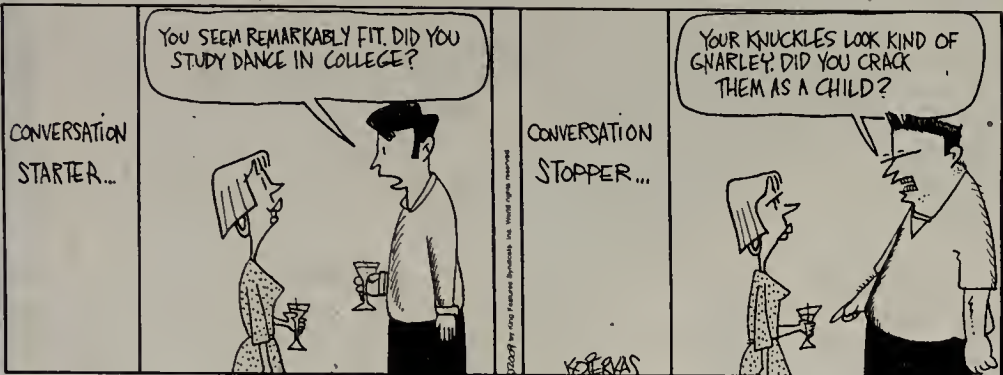


Left: Fred walks out of his Drawing I class, to his office.

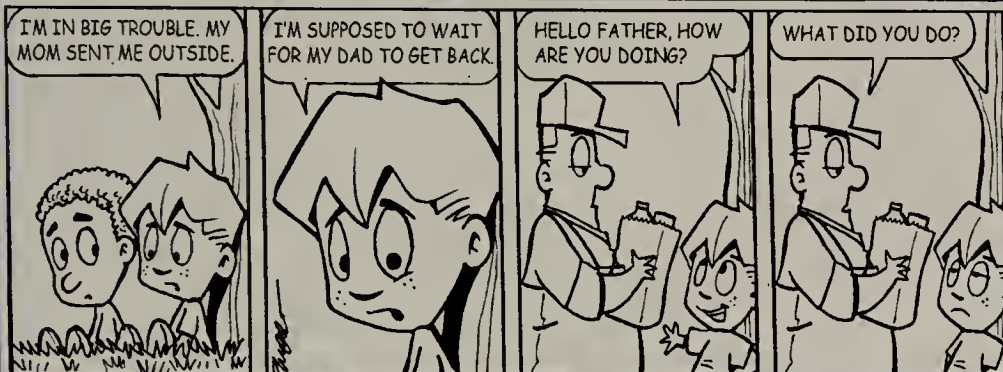
Right: Bruney snuck in another class and started drawing Mickey Mouse on professor John Arndt's notebook.

COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



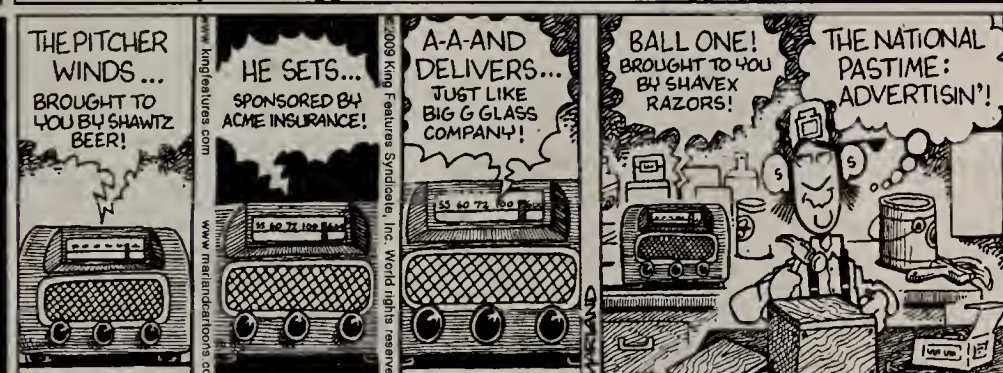
AMBER WAVES
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.
by Mike Marland



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to Apr 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment — personal or professional — should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could soon receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

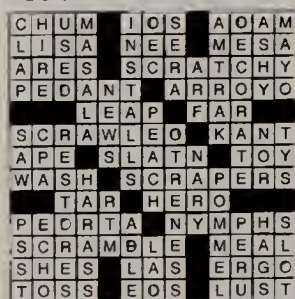


BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

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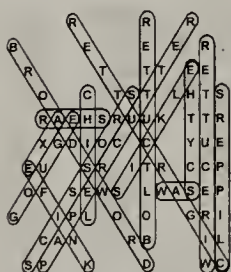
King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.



MAGIC MAZE

Answers



Weekly SUDOKU

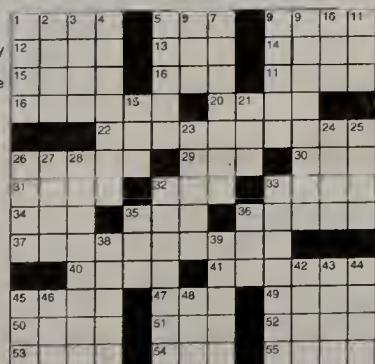
Answer

2	3	9	5	8	7	1	4	6
5	8	6	3	1	4	9	7	2
7	1	4	9	6	2	8	5	3
8	5	2	4	3	6	7	1	9
1	4	7	8	2	9	3	6	5
9	6	3	1	7	5	4	2	8
6	9	1	2	4	8	5	3	7
4	7	5	6	9	3	2	8	1
3	2	8	7	5	1	6	9	4

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Long cut
- Scrooge's cry
- Treaty
- Ready for the picking
- Leading lady?
- Perjurer
- Concept
- Author Fleming
- Set of "Risk" tokens
- Mark over a long vowel
- Catnap
- Trophy wife's partner
- Speak like
- 51-Across
- Central
- 100 square meters
- Unctuous
- Carton
- Circulate
- Praiseful poem
- Entertainment
- Horn noises
- Britney and Christina, e.g.
- Suspended
- Spool
- Bridge
- Part of UCLA
- Responsibility



- Teller's partner
- Farm female
- Elevator man
- Bohemian
- Gender
- Zlich
- Woodstock headliner
- Shopping center
- Black-and-tan terrier
- Rotating part
- Attempt
- Chic no more
- Peculiar
- Surrounded by
- Let fall
- Some evergreens
- Not-so-ugly Betty
- Beach resort
- GOP symbol
- Messes up
- Decorate
- Half a sawbuck
- Support system?
- Optimistic
- New Jersey county
- Digging
- Destruction
- Latin 5-Down
- Masseur's workplace
- Apiece
- Have bills

MAGIC MAZE • AUTOMOTIVE GPS

OGDBZSETADPUXVS
QOMKIGECAYOSWUS
SRPORTABLESNTQE
EES NAVIGATIONPT
NCMNLJHFNUTIEUI
SENIIVCIAOITOYL
XIVATTOUSROCMQL
PVOSTPLINTNEHME
KEJPYSIICSHRSFT
ERCABZIRUEYIAXA
VUWMTRQDTBSDDPS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Best route | Distance | Portables | Updates |
| Built-ins | Maps | Position | Voices |
| Dash mount | Navigation | Receiver | Waypoints |
| Directions | POLs | Trip time | |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		2		7			3	9
7			4		5	8		
	6	5			1	2		
	9		5	8			1	
3				9		6		8
	1	8			4			7
4	7		2					6
9			6		3		8	
		6		1		4	2	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SPORTS

A year in Chaparral sports

A look back at all the athletic programs throughout the 2008/2009 season

By Eli Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The 2008/2009 athletic season has been filled with excitement, triumph and disappointment.

Yet through it all it has been a successful year for COD athletics. Starting in the hot days of August through the below zero temperatures of

winter it seems as the Chaparrals had an impressive team for every changing season.

And although the year has come to an end for the student athletes it's a year round job for the coaches who put together these competitive teams.

Whether it's scouting, recruiting and spring and summer training the job never stops for the COD coaches.

But let's not forget the athletes that competed in

the various sports throughout the year. Their marks whether they be records set or championships won or even just the memories they left on the field, court, track or pool will still be rememberer.

Theses athletes wore the green and gold with pride and represented COD at the different sporting events but whether they played soccer, football, baseball, softball or ran track in the end they were all Chaparrals.



Photo by Dan Bowers

FOOTBALL

Fred Fimbres brought back a winning attitude to DuPage football and had a successful and a bit odd season. The Chaps won every away game yet came up short in every home game.

They did however beat Grand Rapids at home to reach the in the first round of the playoffs to reach the Regional Championship game. The Chaps lost to Harper but were invited to play in the Graphic Edge Bowl against Ellsworth CC.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

MEN'S SOCCER

The Chaps men's soccer team with a winning record and was helped by a pool of international players this season.

Under Coach Kelly and Coach Fajkus the Chaps picked up important wins over conference teams Harper, Joliet and Triton. In the Region IV playoff the Chaps hosted Lake County and lost 2-0.



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Head coach Jason Hunter and the DuPage women's soccer team had an impressive season finishing with a 15-3-5 record and defeated Joliet 2-1 to capture the Region IV Championship.

The team had three players with ten or more goals in the season. Maricela Ballines scored 13 goals and Kelsey Muruato scored 15 goals. Freshman Ashley Collins led the nation in scoring with 30 goals in 21 games.

Muruato and Collins were also named All-Americans. With a drop in temperature it was time for the winter sports to have their turn.



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

BASEBALL

After a rough start the Chaparral baseball team fell into a comfortable groove finishing the season with a 31-21 record. Dan Kusinski has been the head coach for the Chaps since 1999 and ran into a problem early with the depth of the team with only 17 players on the team Kusinski knew he was an injury or two from real trouble. Despite the lack of depth on the team the Chaps finished of with a winning record and look forward to the Region IV Tournament this weekend.



Photo by Amanda Kellermann

SOFTBALL

Coach Connelly and the women's softball team had a dominating season finishing with a 28-10 record. The Lady Chaps defeated Harper, Triton, Joliet and Rock Valley in every conference match up throughout the season.

The team also dominated the Region IV Tournament defeating Harper 13-2 in the first game then Joliet 6-2 in the second and finally Rock Valley 14-2. There were five players named to the All Tournament Team, Erin Stankus, Lauren Schramm, Katie Thomas, Mary Jones and Lyndsey Payne.



Photo by Amanda Kral

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The team started out with a few injury problems but that didn't stop them from stepping up when needed and play some good basketball.

It was an exciting basketball season filled with last second shots, blowouts and some dominating performances. The Chaps ended the regular season with a 19-11 record and took on Truman College in the semi finals of the Region IV tournament.

Then the Chaps moved to the final to face off against Joliet, a team that beat them during the regular season. The Chaps got the win and the Championship title and placed seventh at Nationals.

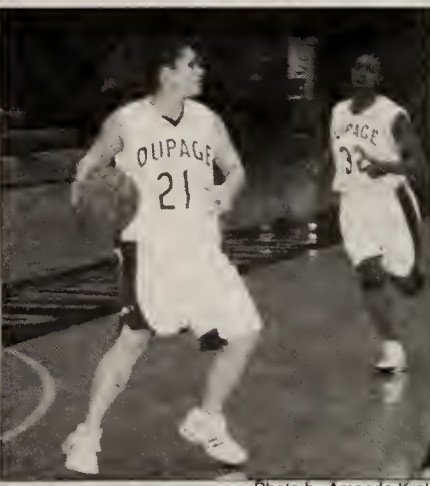


Photo by Amanda Kral

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball season was an interesting one. The team picked up several important wins but also lost some equally important games.

Head Coach Christopher Cotton and the Lady Chaps finished with a 13-16 record but that didn't stop the team from showing determination in the Region IV tournament.

The Lady Chaps lost to Rock Valley in a close contest by only ten points in the semi finals.

RVC went on to defeat Harper in the final by a score of 83-57 win the tournament.



Photo by Dan Bowers

WOMEN'S TENNIS

After two back-to-back national championships Coach Bowers and the women's tennis team were looking for another successful year when their season opened up in September.

The Lady Chaps set a tone for the rest of their season in the first match against McHenry winning 9-0. After three wins in a row the Lady Chaps lost their first and only game to Elgin.

But the team kept on picking wins ending the season 7-1 winning the Region IV Tournament against Rock Valley 9-0. In Tucson, AZ the DuPage women's tennis team will look to make it three national championships in a row.



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2009 Spring Sports Schedule

SOFTBALL

MAY

Sat., 2 Region IV Tournament
at Rock Valley
vs. Harper W 13-2, 26-10
vs. Joliet W 6-4, 27-10

Sun., 3 vs. Rock Valley W 14-2, 28-10

Thu., 14 NJCAA Division III Nationals
@ Rochester, MN

Fri., 15 NJCAA Division III Nationals
@ Rochester, MN

Sat., 16 NJCAA Division III Nationals
@ Rochester, MN

Thu., 7 -

Sat. 9 NJCAA Division III National
Championship
@ Alfred State College (Alfred,
NY) 9:00 a.m.

BASEBALL

MAY

Sat., 2 at Kankakee L 0-10, L 0-17

Sun., 3 at MATC-Milwaukee, WI
W 4-1, W 13-4

Mon., 4 at MATC-MILWAUKEE, WI
W 12-2, W10-0

Tue., 5 NORTH CENTRAL JV
3:00 pm

Fri., 8 Region IV Tournament
at Rock Valley
vs. Waubesa 3:00 pm

Sat., 9 tbd tbd

Sun., 10 tbd tbd

Thu., 16 -
Wed., 22 NJCAA Division III
World Series
at Tyler, TX tbd

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MAY

Sat., 2 -

Thu., 7 NJCAA Division III Nationals
at Tucson, AZ

MEN'S TENNIS

MAY

Sun., 10 -

Fri., 15 NJCAA Division III National
Tournament
at Plano, TX

TRACK & FIELD

APRIL

Sat., 25 Regional Championship
Loras College
(Dubuque, IA) 10:00 am

MAY

Sat., 2 Badger Open
University of Wisconsin (Madi
son, WI) 12:00 pm

* = Conference Games

Home games in ALL CAPS

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Bloomington



Carol Stream



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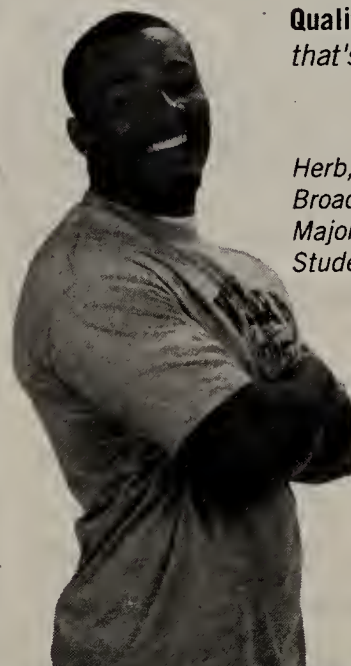


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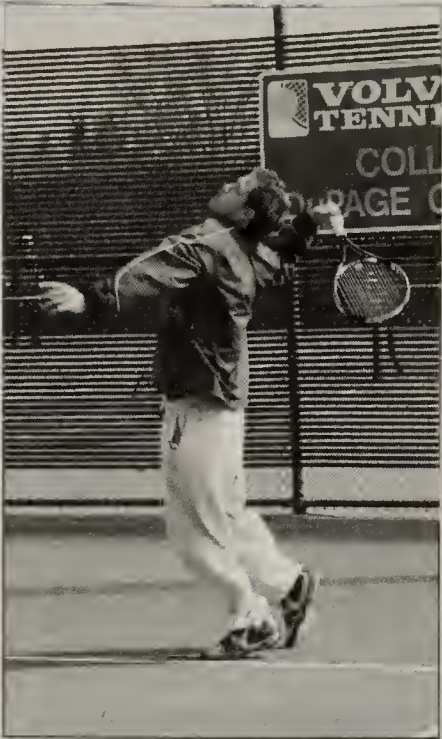


Photo by Eli Rodriguez

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Bowers coming off an impressive season with the women's side looked to bring that type of winning attitude to the men's team. The team had three returning sophomores Slobodan Jevtovic, Jamon Malan and Carlo Victuelles.

The Chaps opened the season against last year's conference champions Elgin. After a victory against Elgin the team headed to Florida to compete during spring break.

The Chaps finished with a winning record of 4-3 and defeated Rock Valley 7-2 in the Region IV Championship held at COD.

The next test for Bowers and his team is Nationals on May 10-15 in Plano, Texas.



Photo by Amanda Kral

TRACK & FIELD

With the weather being a bit more bearable the track & field team started practicing for what would be an amazing season. The team did well and placed high in the indoor meets but head coach Jane Vatchev saw this as warm ups for the outdoor season and national championships.

Both women's side and men's side had its share of impressive performers. Bethany Ester was one of the standouts in Vatchev's women's side constantly performing well and outdoing herself to get better and better each week. DuPage's track & field team were also fortunate to have some of the best athletes to ever compete here.

Freshman Troy Doris and sophomore Dan Benton were two athletes that never seemed to be outmatched. Doris competes in the triple jump broke several records throughout the season and competed against some tough athletes. Benton who competed in the 200 and 400 races "Ran like a champion" according to Vatchev seemed to always be getting PRs at every new meet.

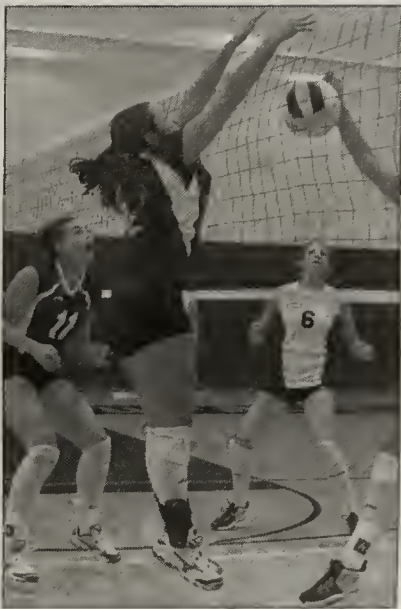


Photo by Dan Bowers

VOLLEYBALL

In the fall of 2008 John Pangan started his fourth year as head coach of the women's volleyball team. It was a young inexperienced team with 11 of the 13 athletes being freshman.

The DuPage volleyball team had its share of struggles competing in a tough conference. The Lady Chaps placed second in the 20 Annual DuPage Invitational. The team was lost to Rock Valley in the Region IV Playoffs.

Michael Lucchesi started his first year as head coach of the men and women's cross country team.

To go along with the new coach was a group of new athletes with the majority of them being freshman.

A few of the athletes that competed in cross country also competed in track & field.

CROSS COUNTRY



Photo by Eli Rodriguez

SWIMMING

The swim team under the coaching of Marc Gamble had their hands full throughout the season. In every meet the team was competing against four-year universities and colleges.

But the swim team showed determination this year and had impressive finishes at meets despite being freshman and sophomore swimmers.

GOLF

Jason Hyatt began his sixth year as the head coach of the golf team.

With a strong core of sophomores including Joe Hraback, Conor Langan, Chris Mortimer, Tim Oates, Jake Saiz and Jeff Wuestenfelf the golf team look to make a name for themselves during the regular season.



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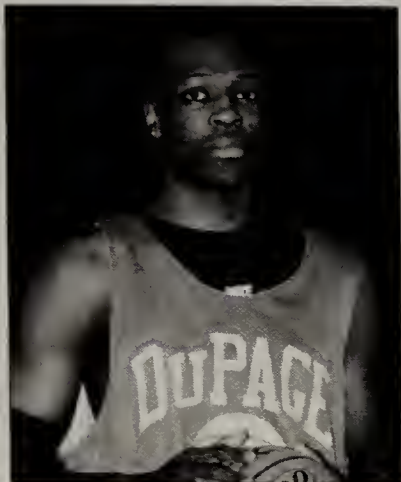
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- Scientific Literacy (May 11-June 22)
- The Current Financial Crisis (May 18-June 28)
- How to See a Movie (May 19-June 23)
- Tyranny, Democracy and Anarchy: Global Conflict in the 21st Century (May 19-June 23)
- Career Assessment and Planning (May 21-June 11)
- African Art (May 29-June 23)
- And More!

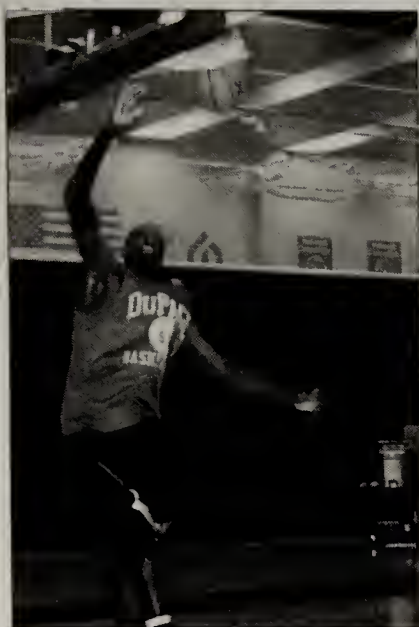
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- B.S. in Management Information Systems (begins the first week of June)

Athlete of the Year



Name: John Shodipo
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
School: Lisle



Photos by Amanda Kral

John Shodipo was the basketball team's leading scorer this season with 523 points in 35 games played.

Shodipo helped lead the basketball team to a Region IV Championship win over Joliet, the team that won it last season.

He has been playing basketball for about five years and the competitiveness that comes with playing basketball.

Shodipo's favorite player is Tracy McGrady and plans on transferring to a four year school to continue playing bas-

ketball. He hopes to one day play professionally.

"One of the reasons John and the rest of the team was so successful this year was because they worked hard on and off the court. Not only did they preform well in practice but also in the classroom and that's what's really important," head coach Don Klaas said.

Shodipo won the co-athlete of the year by an online voting poll on the Courier homepage.

Athlete of the Year



Name: Jenny Green
Sport: Tennis
Year: Sophomore
School: West Chicago



Photos by Dan Bowers

Jenny Green helped the COD women's tennis team to another Region IV Final win against Rock Valley.

Green was one of two returning sophomore's from last year's national winning team. She was also the number two singles player on the team.

"There were a lot of talented athletes on the team this year and I think the team really benefited from her experience and leadership," head coach Jim Bowers said.

Green graduated from West Chicago High School. She has been playing tennis since she was

four. The reason she started in tennis was because of her grandmother.

One of the challenging parts about the sport of tennis for Green is the patience it requires when it comes to improving your skill.

She likes tennis because it is a life long sport, no matter what age you are, you can still play.

After leaving COD Green plans on transfer to a four year university to become a teacher.

Green won the co-Athlete of the Year by an online voting poll on the Courier homepage.

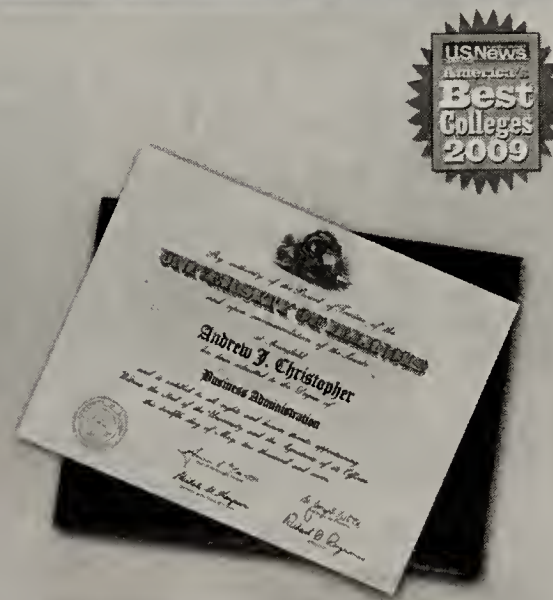
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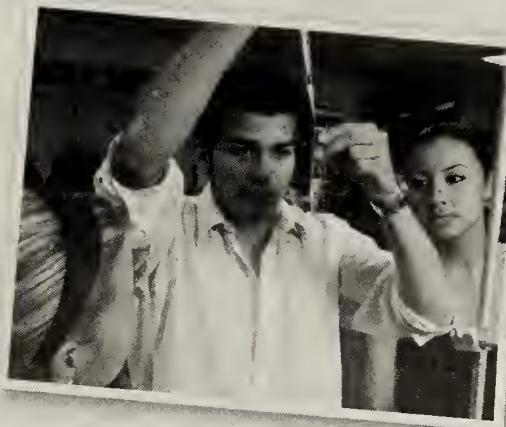
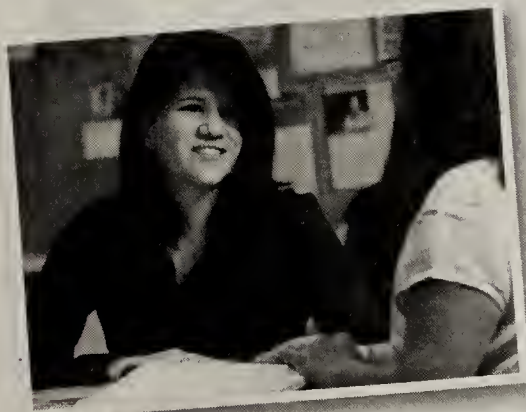
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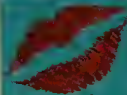
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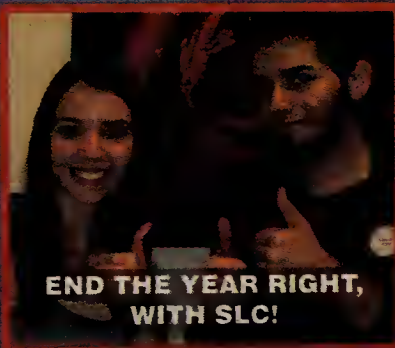
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COLLEGE STAFF FREE

Students and college employees using COD e-mail addresses ending in cod.edu or dupage.edu. 20 words or less up to 7 days from posting date. Only individuals are eligible for free web ads.

COMMUNITY ONLINE RATES

Groups, clubs, organizations, businesses, and individuals without an authorized COD e-mail address, may place ads at the following rates:

- Weekly 20 words - \$8
- Biweekly 20 words two consecutive weeks from posting date - \$15
- Monthly 20 words four consecutive weeks from posting date - \$25
- Annual Rate - \$125
Reserve by 10/31/08
- Additional words 10 cents per insertion
- Prepayment required
- Visa and Mastercard accepted
- No refunds given

CATEGORIES

- Campus Life • Events
- For Sale • Housing • Jobs
- Services • Social networking
- Campus Life • Book Exchange

DEADLINE

Ads e-mailed by 9 a.m. each weekday when class is in session in the Fall and Spring Semesters will be eligible for posting online posting within 24 hours.

Courier reserves the right to refuse any advertisement and edit any ad.

Courier does not verify information and is not financially liable for any amount where items are sold at the incorrect price.

The Courier has the right to withdraw an ad due to questionable legitimacy from customer complaints.

Questions?
Call 630-942-3379

www.cod.edu/courier/Connections

CONNECTIONS

COURIER STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FREE WEB ADS • FOR STUDENTS, STAFF & FACULTY
must use COD e-mails ending in cod.edu or dupage.edu

- Posted 5/25 - 9/4
- Summer Special
- Reach New Students

• Weekly Updates

• 20 words or less

• 24/7

• Free Ads

• Community Rates

Email:
leonej@cod.edu

Call 630-942-3379

Jobs

Events

SERVICES

BOOKS

SALE

WANTED

SALE

EVENTS

JOB

SALE

WANTED

RENT

LIFE